

Cancer research to help blacks ?

LYON, France (AP) — Gorgan, Rudbar and Rasht: the key names in a unique cancer control investigation that loops around the world and ends here in the laboratory of a Soviet scientist. What his staff determines could have immediate bearing on the life expectancy of American blacks or French peasants.

The names are of four cancer weathervane districts in Iran, counterparts of areas of Singapore, the Caribbean island of Jamaica and Brittany in western France, where investigators from the International Agency for Research on Cancer have gone to try to

trace the causes of cancer of the esophagus.

The project is the most ambitious so far undertaken by IARC, which leaves research on cancer diagnosis and treatment to national cancer societies with bigger budgets and staffs. The 10 rich nations that pay the agency's way have instead empowered its American director, Dr. John Higginson, to operate a kind of cancer police to investigate around the world the elements in the environment that produce the disease in humans.

Now, seven years after its founding, and two weeks after moving into a new

14-story headquarters building in Lyon, the agency feels it has come to terms with its own personality.

"We are trying to give field studies the same level of seriousness that experiments with lab animals have always had," said Higginson, who comes from Kansas City, Kan. "It seems elementary, perhaps, but it is only now that there is a full realization that if you want to know why some people get breast cancer it would be a damn good idea to find out what's going on in another place where it's less current."

IARC's investigation of cancer of the esophagus responds to the widespread

character of the disease — its frequency has doubled in American blacks over the last 20 years — and a puzzle about its origins.

The working hypothesis about the cancer was that it appeared substantially linked to drinking low quality or homemade alcohol.

IARC set up surveys in Singapore, where the consumption of cheap rice wine is high; in Jamaica, where there is heavy rum drinking, and in a rural area of France where the peasants make their own Calvados, or applejack. But preliminary evidence from the United States left the mystery wide open

because a majority of cancers of the esophagus had no alcohol-related factor.

IARC then jumped on a unique situation that was made known to it by Iranian physicians. Within a distance of about 300 miles on the southern shore of the Caspian Sea, there are villages that present entirely contradictory aspects — the Gorgan district had one of the highest rates of esophageal cancer ever recorded and the Rudbar area, an extremely low one in comparison. The opportunities for study were even more enticing because Moslem law eliminates alcohol consumption in the

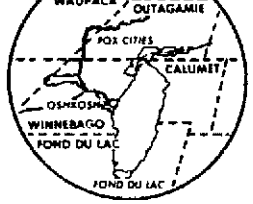
communities.

Field teams have moved into the area and are canvassing 45 villages over a 13-month period, examining their diet and habits. Teams live with families for five days at a time and send samples of their food and other specimens back to Lyon to be analyzed by the staff of Dr. Pavel Bogovski, the Soviet scientist who is chief of IARC's environmental lab unit.

If the investigation develops ideally, it should offer some good leads on the causes of esophageal cancer. Already, Dr. Bogovski says, some of the results in

Continued on Page 2

SUNDAY



Post-Crescent

160 Pages

Sunday, November 26, 1972

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Nixon sees New York

Initial Navy race probe completed

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A congressional subcommittee wound up on Saturday initial hearings on race relations in the Navy. They investigated, in particular, the refusal of 123 protesting sailors to return to the aircraft carrier Constellation after being put ashore here.

Rep. Floyd V. Hicks, D-Wash., chairman of the House Armed Services subcommittee, said no statement will be made about what was said in the closed-door hearings until the group's report is prepared.

The subcommittee is scheduled to open a hearing here Dec. 5 on another Navy racial incident — a riot aboard the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk while the ship was off the North Vietnam coast six weeks ago. The Navy said 46 of the 100 men involved in the fight were injured. Twenty-one black sailors are being held here for court martial.

The hearings concerning the Constellation opened in Washington last Monday and were moved to North Island naval Air Station here Tuesday.

A petty officer from the Constellation was one of the few witnesses appearing before the three-man subcommittee who would discuss his testimony with newsmen.

PO 3.C. Michael Dawson of Detroit, who testified Wednesday, told reporters Friday:

"They asked me questions about why I disobeyed a basic order and why I joined the protests, but they didn't address themselves to the central problems of discrimination and inferior job assignments for blacks aboard the ship."

Dawson contended that the inquiry "appears to be supporting preconceived ideas of permissiveness in the Navy and is out to get" Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., chief of naval operations.

Another sailor said earlier in advance of a scheduled appearance before the subcommittee that the Constellation's skipper, Capt. J. D. Ward, could have avoided a confrontation.

Seaman Howard Smith of East St. Louis, Ill., said he and another sailor "went up to the bridge and pleaded with Ward" to meet with the dissident sailors on the carrier's mess deck the night of Nov. 3.

"All he had to do was make a personal appearance and show that he was concerned about our problems," Smith said.

Ward refused to meet with the sailors, brought the carrier back to San Diego and put the dissident sailors ashore. When they refused to return to the ship, disciplinary action was taken.

Sixteen of the protestors have been discharged, and most of the others have been fined or reduced in rank, the Navy said.



Nixon and foreigners

President Richard M. Nixon talks with a 23-year-old architect from Cairo, Ismail el Shamawany, right, as Moshe Harel, 21, center, from Tel Aviv, listens Saturday near

the skating rink in New York's Rockefeller Plaza. The President met the two during a meet-the-people tour of the plaza. (AP Wirephoto)

IRA chief imprisoned

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Sean MacStiofain, widely regarded as the commander of the Irish Republican Army's guerrillas, was sentenced Saturday to six months in prison for belonging to the outlawed movement.

The haggard guerrilla, weakened from seven days on a hunger and thirst strike, banged clenched fists on the rim of the dock in Dublin's special criminal court in an explosion of rage and shouted hoarsely:

"I will see you dead in hell before I submit. I will be dead in six days — live with that!"

His wife, Marie, burst into tears and rushed into his arms past burly police guards and medical orderlies.

Only a few hours before the three judges in the no-jury court pronounced him guilty and gave him the minimum sentence, the 44-year-old English-born MacStiofain collapsed from his week-long protest.

MacStiofain was carried back into the guarded courtroom in a chair to hear the sentence.

Earlier, gray-faced and weak from his self-imposed ordeal, he declared hoarsely: "I do not expect justice. I shall continue my hunger and thirst strike."

He told the court he was "taking no further interest" in his trial.

After he collapsed and was given pain-killing injections for a severe kid-

ney complaint caused by his fast, he was returned to the court to sit huddled under blankets in the dock, flanked by guards and medical aides.

A doctor told newsmen the once husky leader, who his attorney said had lost at least 15 pounds since his arrest last Sunday, may have only three days to live unless he was fed. Under Irish law he can be force-fed after conviction.

He was taken under heavy guard after the court session to a Dublin hospital where it was believed he was being given vitamin and glucose injections.

On a street near the hospital, a crowd formed to protest MacStiofain's arrest and conviction. Police patrols were increased around the city.

There were fears the sentence would spark a wave of violent protest in the

Dublin bomb

DUBLIN (AP) — A powerful explosion ripped through the foyer of a downtown Dublin movie theater early today, injuring at least 30 persons.

Police said a mine planted in a lane beside the theater exploded as patrons streamed out after watching a film about oldtime Chicago gangster John Dillinger.

The blast knocked some people off their feet and covered the foyer in a blanket of shattered glass.

Irish republic by IRA men who have long considered it a sanctuary for their bomb-and-bullet campaign against the British in Northern Ireland.

MacStiofain's conviction set the seal on Prime Minister Jack Lynch's crack-down on the underground movement. There was speculation it could permit moderates in the IRA to take over and scale down the violence with a more politically oriented campaign.

The IRA is battling to unite the British province with the republic. MacStiofain, reputedly elected chief of staff of the movement's dihard Provisional wing about four years ago, is believed to have masterminded the bloody bombing campaign.

He was taken into custody after supposedly giving an interview to a television newsmen, Kevin O'Kelly, despite a government ban on giving publicity to illegal organizations.

O'Kelly, a feature editor on the state-run RTE TV network, was sentenced to three months in jail earlier in the day on a charge of contempt after he refused to identify the man he interviewed.

The key point in the case against MacStiofain was that the man interviewed was in fact MacStiofain. The interview was broadcast Sunday.

MacStiofain, despite his weakness and ebbing health, still defended himself in court Saturday.

Nixon also had words of encouragement for two policemen, Thomas Donohue and William McBane of the city's special events squad, who were among the officers and security men who formed a locked-arms cordon around the President and his friend, C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo as they walked through the clogged area.

The President noted that although policemen could make more money in private business, they had chosen an occupation they could be proud of. And he told the two officers that people had begun to realize that the police were their "friends."

Nixon said he had given up the idea of doing some Christmas shopping in New York so he wouldn't disrupt the shopping of others. Instead, he said, he had decided to leave the shopping to "proxies."

He was referring to his wife, Pat, and his daughter, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, who paid a brief visit to Saks Fifth Avenue and then window-shopped as they strolled eastward on 50th Street back to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

McGaughey was taken to the Federal House of Detention for arraignment Monday on charges of striking a federal officer.

Police said McGaughey had sent a "threatening letter" to then-President Johnson in 1967



U. S. Sen. William Proxmire walks along Rock County Trunk D near Afton Saturday on his way to Janesville on the first leg of his hike around Wisconsin. (AP Wirephoto)

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INSIDE

'The Total Man' lurks beneath these bushy locks.

View Magazine

Chinese puppeteers bring their magic to Wisconsin.

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Low 30s

Mostly cloudy and continued cold today, with a high in the low 30s. Tonight's low in the low 20s. A chance of precipitation.

Weather map on page B-4

Italy toughens against strikes

ROME (AP) — Premier Giulio Andreotti's government was showing signs of a new get tough policy with labor on the eve of weather vane local elections.

Four million Italians will ballot today against a background of rising prices and crippling strikes that have brought the country to the brink of an economic recession. It is the first election since Andreotti's center government took office last June with a pledge to ease labor and social unrest. The premier has asked voters for a show of support to help his government attack Italy's problems.

Twice in the past 24 hours the government and police intervened in labor disputes to restore essential services at Italy's strikebound airports. With the contracts of four million Italian workers up for renewal this year, the airports have become labor

battlegrounds in a country where the right to strike is guaranteed by the constitution and police rarely intervene.

Police were called out Friday to Milan's Linate Airport after striking ground workers blocked a runway with cranes and trucks. Tommaso Passeretti, airport director, said the strikers' action jeopardized incoming flights and the public safety.

Last month striking ground workers at Malpensa Airport in Milan held 155 passengers captive aboard an airliner for several hours. Airport officials finally went to a judge and got him to sign an order directing the strikers to release the loading ramp so the passengers could get off the plane.

The ground workers, who are seeking a new national contract, have been striking intermittently for months at airports across Italy. But authorities for the most part have done nothing. While

harned passengers tote their own luggage and wait for hours for flights delayed — and often canceled — because of the ground strikes.

Wildcat strikes have crippled Rome's Fiumicino Airport, called a "mess" by Italy's minister of civil aviation. Among the passengers caught in the trouble there Friday was Sen. J.W. Fulbright, who flew to Rome to catch a flight to Saudi Arabia. The Arkansas Democrat's plane arrived two hours late because of the ground strike.

Then, as the other passengers did he carried his own luggage and boarded his plane for Jeddah on an emergency ladder.

A 20-week-old strike by Fiumicino's bus drivers has made it as difficult to leave the airport for the city 18 miles away as it is to land.

But the government, apparently fearing the loss of tourist revenue, has

stepped into the dispute and ordered the drivers to return to work.

The government prefect for Rome Province has invoked a rarely used 1939 law ordering the strikers back to work on grounds their walkout endangered the public good. The order is to become effective Monday.

The government is really determined to follow a new policy in regard to the airport troubles. In a telephone conversation with officials at Linate Airport during the crisis Friday, Aldo Bozzi, the civil aviation minister, called for "rigorous enforcement of laws for the security of flights and passengers."

The elections today will be held in about 1,000 regions, provinces, cities and towns. In addition, voters in the Frenchspeaking region of Valle d'Aosta will elect two representatives to the national parliament.

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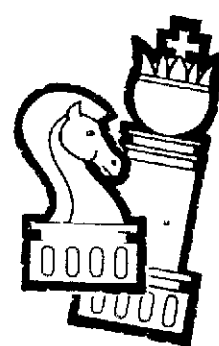
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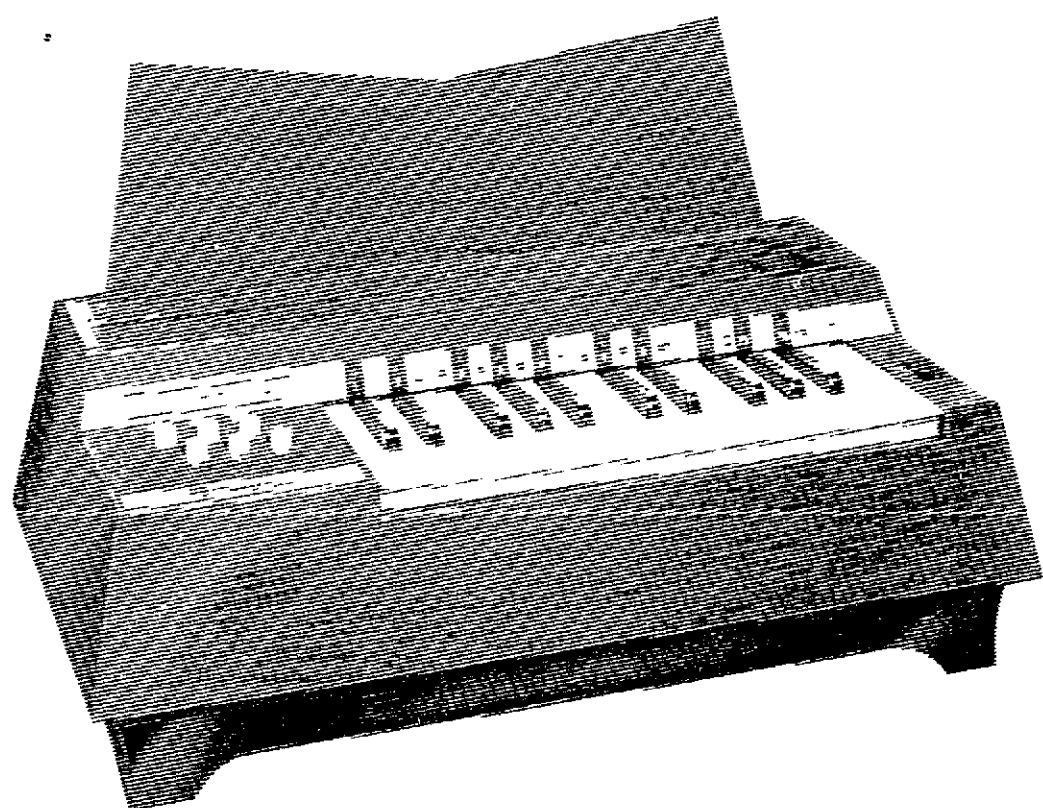
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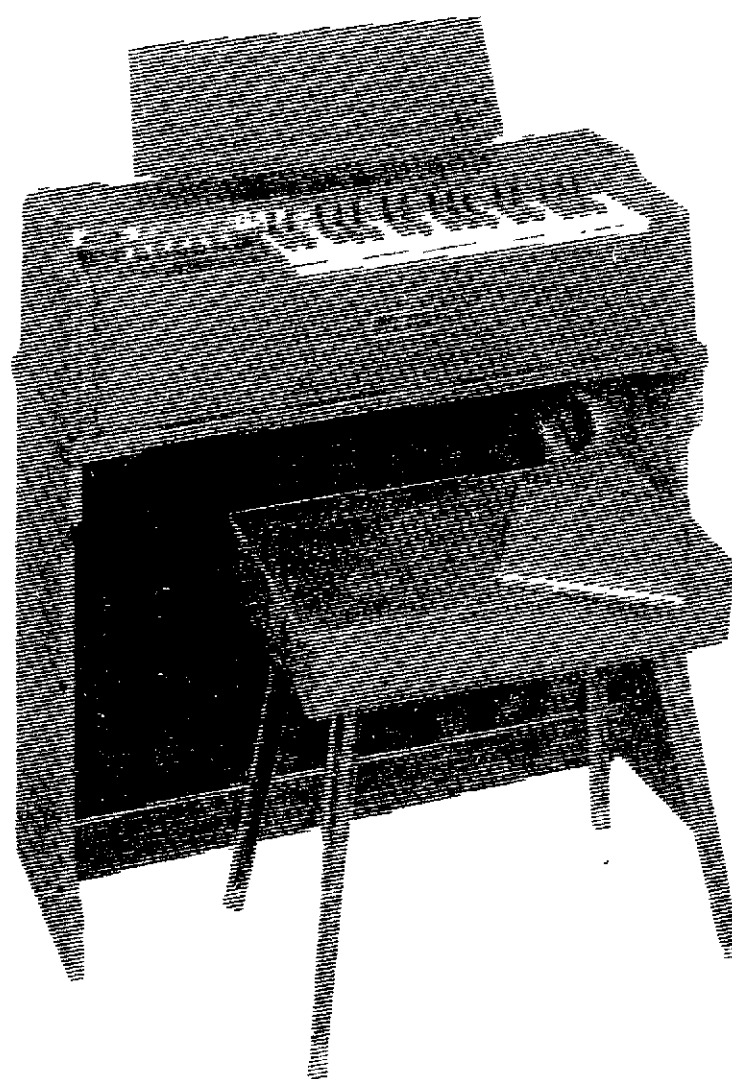
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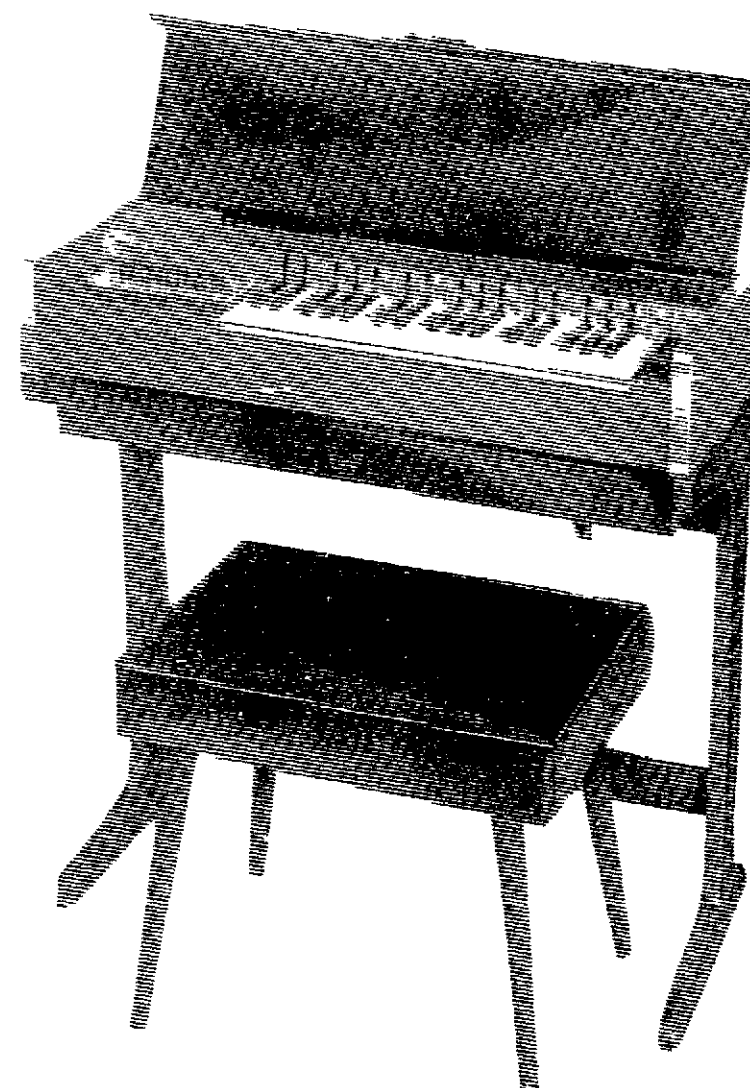
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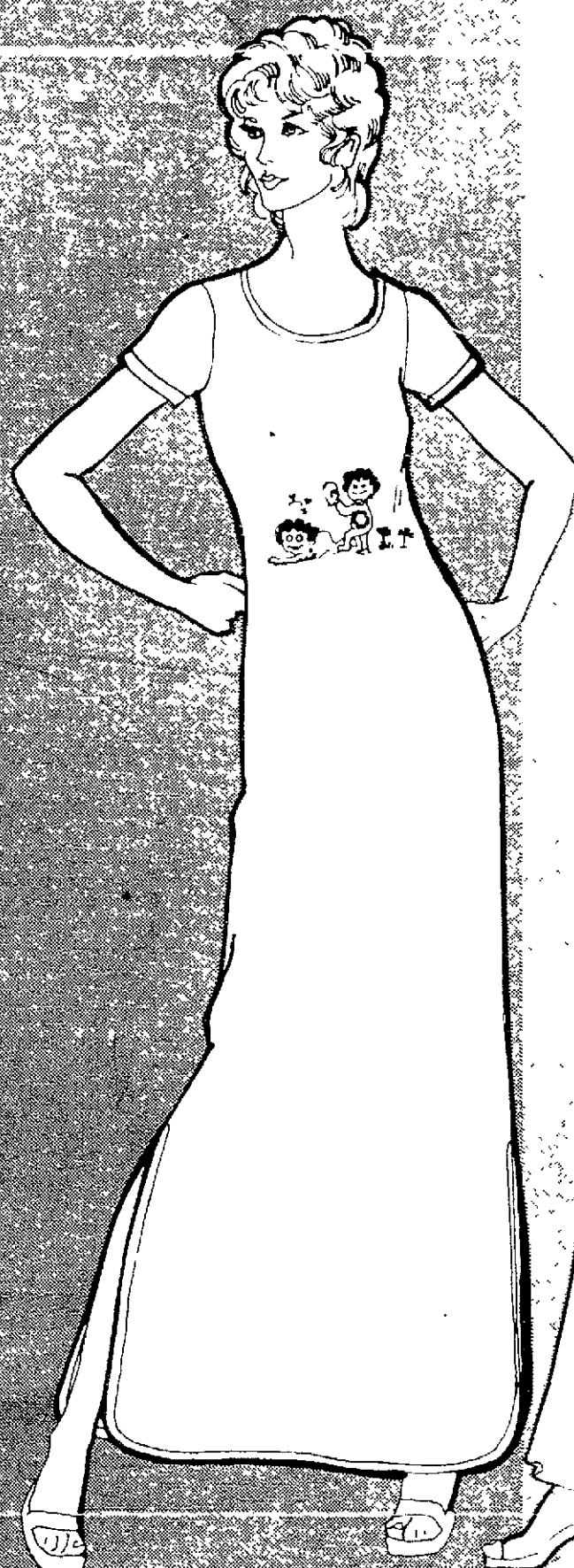
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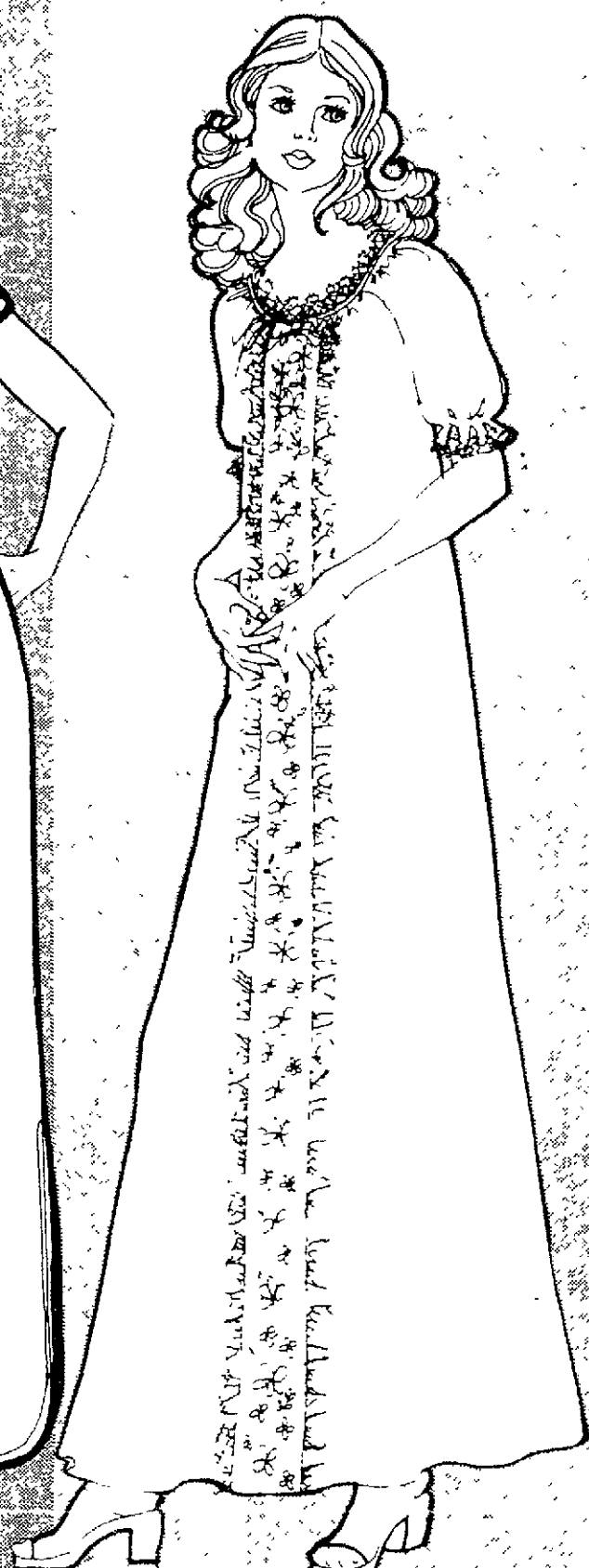
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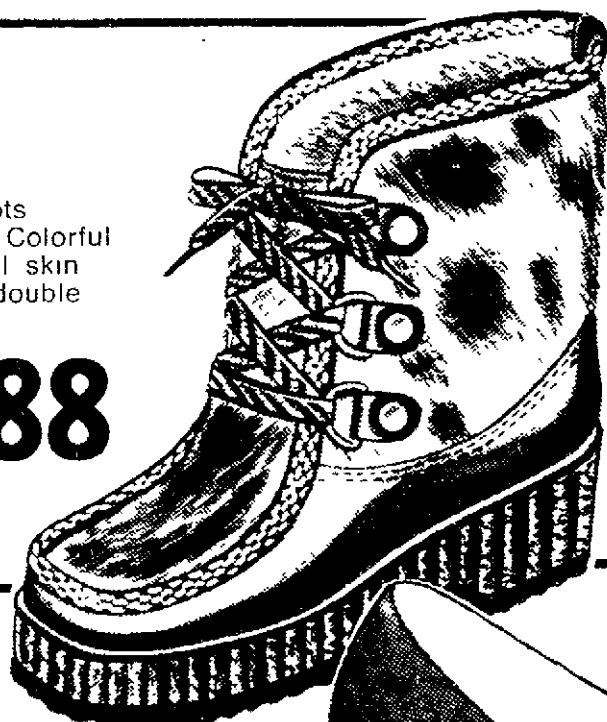
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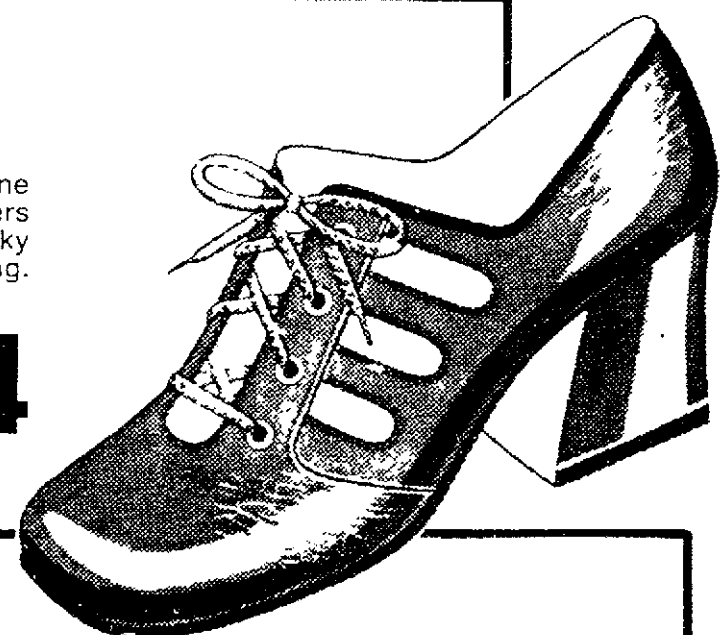
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Offshore oil changing Scotland

EDITOR'S NOTE — Offshore oil. It has vulgarized — and enriched — the coast of America. Now it's playing havoc with the haddock off Scotland's bonnie braes. How does a lovely country cope with it? And how does a toughneck with an American drawl cope with a town where the bars close at 10 p.m.? A sympathetic look at the oil men of Aberdeen.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP) — "Our rig can take a 39 degree list," drawled the Texas toolpusher into the dram of highland malt. "When that sea boils, everyone's sick at the rail like new hands on a destroyer."

Chuck Bonnard, from Odessa by way of Abadan, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, Luanda and a dozen other boom towns, was explaining why it costs 10 times more to coax oil from the steely gray waters of the North Sea off Scotland than any place else in the world.

"Winds, wave and depth — that's the difference right there."

While the waitress in the mini-kilt served his "Dallas burger," new to the menu that week, Chuck told about "pushing that bit" through 500 feet of

water in British Petroleum's "forties Field," buffeted by waves 95-foot high and winds clocked at 135 knots and "sometimes visibility zero in that blasted haar," which is a glosstly sea mist socking in the Scottish coast.

Last year Hamilton Brothers, a Denver firm, worked all through the winter and lost 30 days, 25 per cent of its drilling time, to weather. This year Glomar III, like most of the rigs working off Aberdeen, will pick up its byoyant steel legs from the sea and head south of the season.

Since Britain awoke one day three years ago to find millions of oil on its stormy northern doorstep — as much as Nigeria or Iraq — Scotland has become in the words of Gordon Campbell, secretary of state for Scotland "the Texas of Europe."

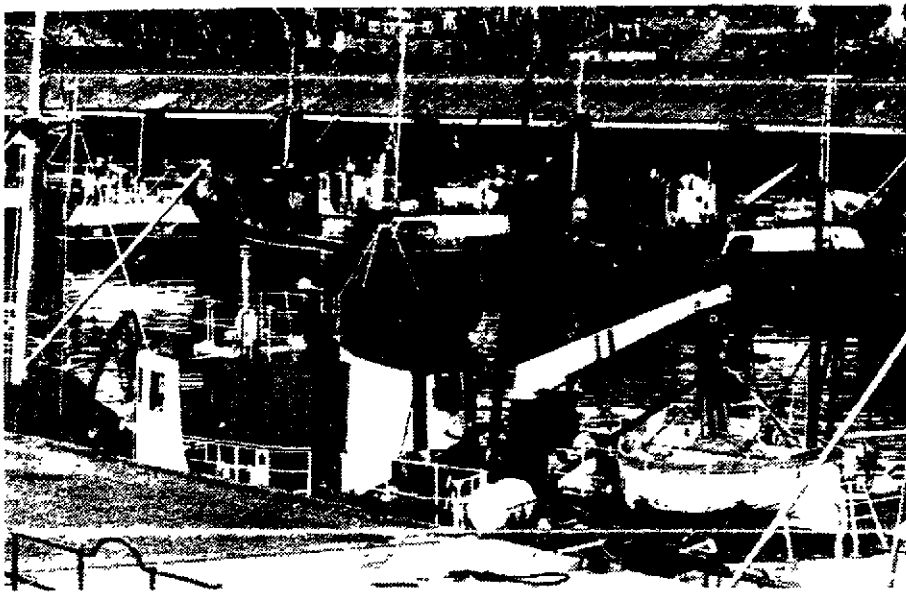
"When a Louisianian meets a real Aberdonian out there on the platform, they need English subtitles to get through to each other," said Frank James, an Oklahoman here to set up a school to train drillers for SEDCO, Southeastern Drilling Co., one of the largest rig operators.

His office was an old bonded whisky warehouse in a narrow cobblestone street just off Aberdeen's busy, odiferous fish market. Secretaries were on their hands and knees sorting out the 1,500 applications to the school from throughout Scotland, where the 7 per cent unemployment rate is twice as high as in England.

"There's a critical shortage of experienced offshore drillers," said Frank James, who has worked on rigs around the world from Morgan City and Muscat to Korea and New Zealand. "Most of the soldiers of fortune who went wherever oil was found came from Oklahoma and Texas. Now that supply is drying up."

Scottish lads used to hauling in cod nets off Iceland possess, in the opinion of most American oilmen here, the proper combination of muscle and guts to make excellent oil roughnecks. "And they have an optimistic outlook on the weather," added Texan Bobby Phillips. "No matter how that sleet blows, they always say, 'It's nae bad today.'"

New firms moving into Northeast Scotland at the rate of two a week are expected to spend more than \$2.5 billion over the next 10 years and create 10,000



Fishing fears

Fears that an oil pipeline will pollute North Sea fishing grounds off Aberdeen, Scotland, are ever present among the men who man Aberdeen's 122 fishing trawlers. (AP News-features photo)

new jobs in developing the petroleum potential of the British sector of the North Sea. Already billing itself as the "offshore oil capital of Europe," Aberdeen predicts a 40,000 increase in its present 178,000 population by 1980, and twice as many by the turn of the century when 250 rigs may proliferate from the current eight off her shores.

But city fathers are worried that environmental changes will dull the mica-glitter of its famous granite gray facade, the gracious downtown buildings hewed from a quarry outside town in the opening decade of the 19th century.

They fear the brawling bustle of the oil boom will vulgarize the charm of Royal Deeside, the river road of castles, heather-covered moors and fine golf courses that the queen follows to her Scottish home at Balmoral.

They fret about rising house prices, a growing water shortage, overcrowded hotels and the alarming number of shop girls turning to part-time prostitution to oblige the big spending roustabouts, who get one week ashore for every two spent out on the rig.

Aberdeen, which became prosperous because of the shoals of herring offshore, is concerned about possible pollution of its fishing grounds from the planned 110-mile pipeline on the seabed, and navigation hazards from the anchored rigs. Its 122-boat trawler fleet, third largest in Britain, already is miffed because the harbor board suspended work on a new fish market to concentrate on a \$3.2 million government grant to make the harbor tidal for deep draught oil service boats.

"The oil boys get all the breaks and they're stealing all our best young men," grumbled Ronnie Grant, who described himself as "drunk or sober the finest trawler cook in the world." He argued that the drilling platforms "would chase away the haddock the way the pulp mills drove off the salmon in the Don," the river winding through town.

James and other oilmen sensitive to Scottish fears patiently argue back that "oil rigs create shoals and reefs. Why the fishing is better than ever in the Gulf of Mexico."

Resignedly surrendering to the Scotch national disease, BP altered the site where its pipeline will come ashore on the coast north of town so as not to distract golfers on the 13th hole of the Cruden Bay course.

Down deep, but on a less urgent level, there is concern here about the Americanization of Aberdeen. So far, upwards of 1,000 Americans have taken up residence in town, not counting the bachelor types in the hotels and the transient experts coming and going with every plane and train.

There is no American colony as such. The Americans have deliberately taken pains to scatter themselves about town and through the suburbs, just as big American firms are scattered all up and down the coast.

The Petroleum Club, just getting launched, includes Norwegians, Germans, Dutchmen, Danes and Frenchmen, in addition to the Americans and Scots, reflecting the many nations engaged in the North Sea production and peripheral service activities.

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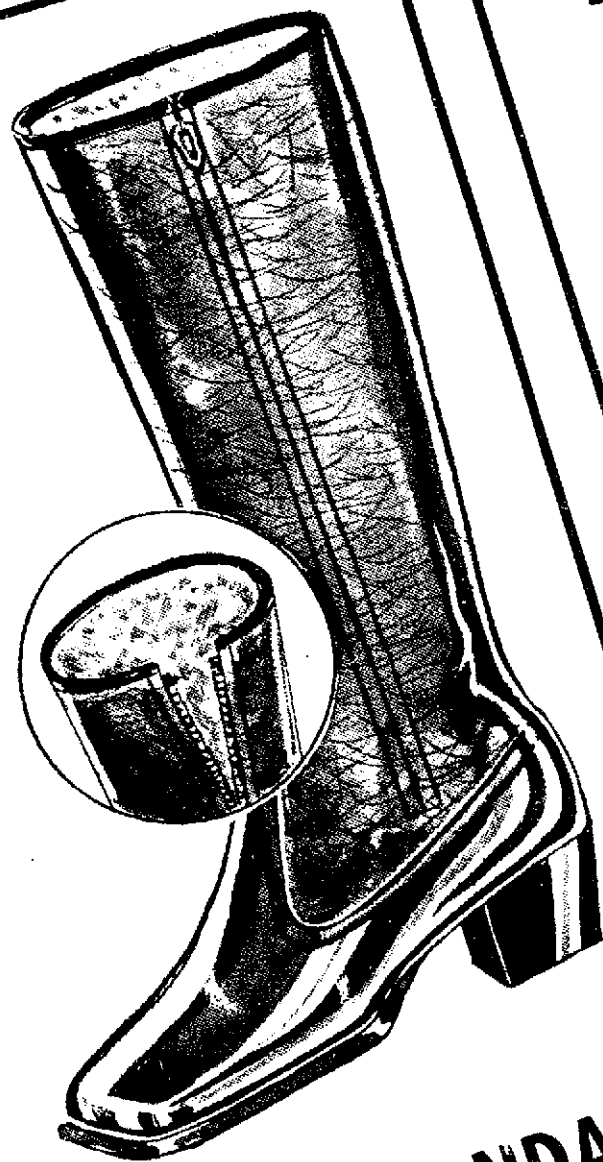
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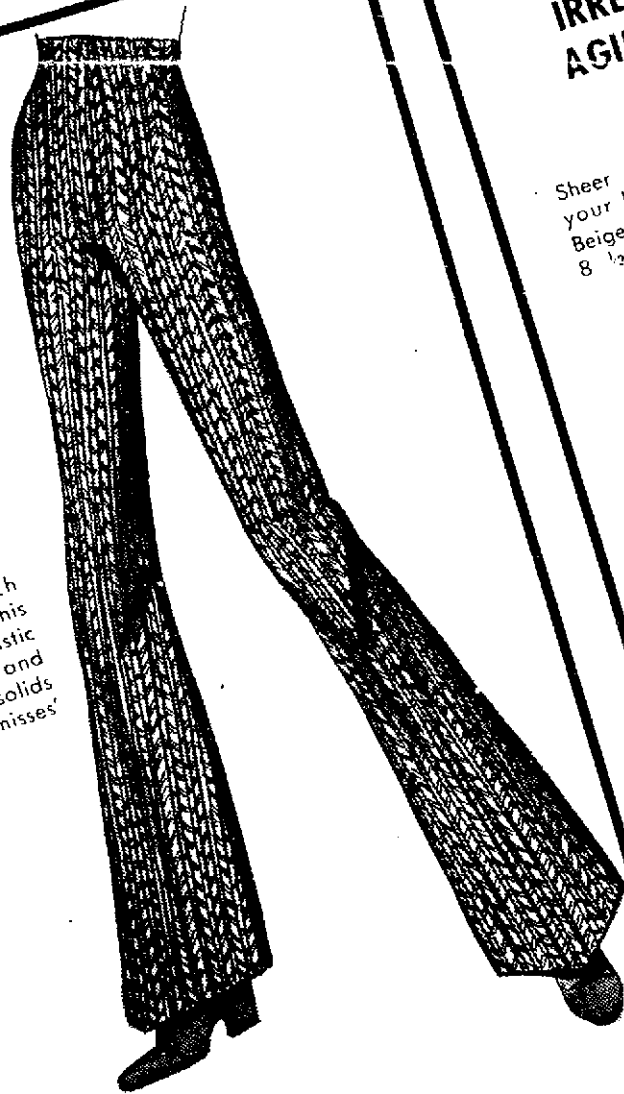
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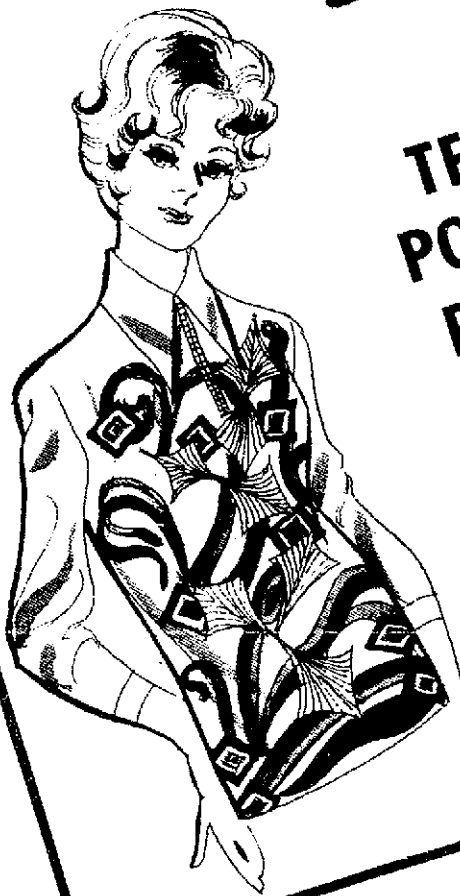
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Nixon declines speech

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — President Nixon has declined to speak to the National League of Cities for the fifth straight year and some NLC leaders think the resulting disappointment among members of the group that represents 15,000 cities may result in less support from them for the President's legislative goals.

"Definitely there is disappointment and perhaps even some resentment, and as a result these officials might be less responsive to the administration than otherwise," said Allen E. Pritchard Jr., executive vice president of the NLC and head of its Washington lobbying staff, as 3,000 city officials gathered here for the opening Monday of the League's four-day 1972 Congress of Cities.

White House spokesmen would not give a specific reason for the President's declining, but mayors close to the administration said they were certain he was too busy with the reorganization of his administration for a second term. And deputy White House press secretary Neil Ball rejected any notion that Nixon does not like the league, calling it "highly regarded, very constructive."

But Pritchard, who must continue to represent the league before the administration, said "Some of our members may think they're being used. They are cared about when they are needed to help pass a revenue sharing bill, but when something isn't hot, they're ignored."

Invitations also were declined by year's 8.5 and another record high.

Looking ahead, USDA experts foresee some per-capita gains for total red meat.

"In the first half of 1972, beef consumption is expected to at least match the 57 pounds per person consumed during January-June this year," the ERS says. "Any increase is expected to come from larger marketings of fed cattle."

There will be further cutbacks for veal, however, as dairy calf numbers continue down and feedlot demand pulls at the calf supply generally.

"In the first half of 1973, pork consumption is expected to continue a little below first half 1972 levels," the report said. "However, hog producers plan to have more sows farrow during the coming months, so consumption in the second half of 1973 likely will exceed levels prevailing this year."

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, Commerce Secretary Peter Peterson, Transportation Secretary John Volpe and Office of Management and Budget Director Casper Weinberger. This will be one of the rare league meetings at which no Cabinet member is present.

The issue has risen before at the league's sister organization, the U.S. Conference of Mayors, some of whose members were upset when Nixon declined their invitation last July—becoming the first President since their group was formed in 1932 not to speak to the conference during a four-year term.

"When the guy in charge is not willing to talk to the urban officials," Pritchard said, "it really doesn't look much like the 'new federalism' the administration talks about."

Pritchard's disappointment was echoed by the president of the league, Atlanta Mayor Sam Massell, a Democrat who supported George McGovern against Nixon. Massell said, "It makes it that much more difficult to muster support for measures proposed by the administration."

Among pending presidential proposals which the league has supported are reorganization of Cabinet departments and consolidation of federal community development aid money into block grants, which Pritchard characterized as "issues the general public doesn't get excited about. The constituency for those bills has

come from the governors, mayors and other local officials who have to make their work, who have something to gain from them."

The man most likely to succeed Massell as league president, Detroit's Mayor Roman Gribbs, a Democrat who also supported McGovern, said, "I am disappointed that the President and his Cabinet members cannot be with us, but I do not feel this will lessen the impact of the NLC on national affairs. When the time comes, we will as in the past make our voices heard."

Several mayors closer to the president politically found nothing to criticize in his declining the invitation.

Houston Mayor Louie Welch, president of the U.S. Conference, a vice president of the league and Texas cochairman of Democrats for Nixon, said he could fully understand that the president was busy with reorganization and he thought the other mayors also would understand.

Indianapolis' Republican Mayor Richard Lugar, thought by many to be the administration's favorite mayor and certainly the one most often tapped for special presidential notice and assignments, said, "I think the President's decision is related to his current problems of reorganizing his government; he will be preoccupied with determining how his government will be structured. No one is going to be offended by that."

Some NLC officials had hoped that Lugar's friendship with the administration might help obtain the first Nixon address. In his first term, Lugar consolidated city and county government here, a proposal strongly pushed by the administration as a necessary step in the solution of urban problems, and the mayor has been consistently high in his praise for the administration.

Lugar said he was hopeful the normal presidential telegram to the meeting "will give some clues to the President's thinking on reorganization, but it may be premature. As for the Cabinet members, many members of the administration don't know what the course will be yet. It puts whoever might come out here very much on the spot; he either speaks perfunctorily or if he goes beyond that on an issue that hasn't been decided yet in the White House then there could be a real danger of misunderstanding down road."



Present for pope

President Suharto of Indonesia claps his hands and bows Saturday as he presents Pope Paul VI with a chiselled silver tea-tray

offer a private audience in the Vatican. The man in the center is an interpreter. (AP Wirephoto)

1972 meat supply dips slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) Cattle producers turned out more beef this year, hog raisers trimmed pork output and there was less veal but more lamb and mutton

Translated to the average consumer, including farm wives who now buy most of their food at supermarkets, there was a two per cent reduction in the per capita meat supply in 1972, according to the Agriculture Department

That is one reason livestock prices rose to historical highs last summer, including new marks for the beef-cattle average and for hogs. It also is a reason, sparked by steady consumer demand, that economists think the livestock price situation looks bright for producers over the next six months.

The government uses the same figures for meat consumption that it does for meat production, although that doesn't mean all that is produced makes its way onto the table. It merely reflects the fact that any excess meat, unlike surplus grain, cannot be stored for future use if supply exceeds demand.

The two per cent decline in per-capita red-meat consumption from 1971 is the basic reason producers enjoyed this year one of the best string of cattle and hog prices on record.

It also means, assuming consumer demand will continue high, that some increase in production can occur next year without seriously affecting livestock prices.

According to USDA experts, producers can expect cattle and hog prices to be near or above year-earlier marks through next spring. After that, because of a possible big expansion in hog production, the outlook is a bit cloudy.

But, if per capita consumption of meat is a worthwhile indicator, here is how the nation's meat eaters performed in 1972, according to an analysis by the Economic Research Service.

Beef consumption in 1972 is tentatively put at a record high of 114.8 pounds per person, up 2 per cent from 113.0 in 1971. The poundage is carcass weight, not the amount shoppers buy at super-

markets.

It takes about 1.4 pounds of choice steer carcass, for example, to make one pound of supermarket beef.

Veal consumption, on the decline for many years, is 2.2 pounds for 1972, down nearly one-fifth from 2.7 pounds in 1971. Lamb and mutton eating is projected at 3.4 pounds, up 10 per cent from 3.1 pounds in 1971.

Pork, not counting lard, is expected to have a per-capita consumption rate this year of 67.7 pounds, down 7 per cent from 73.0 in 1971.

That makes a total per-capita consumption for red meat this year of 188.1 pounds, down 2 per cent from the record

Poultry-meat consumption, on a ready-to-eat basis, has set records in recent years as price-conscious consumers sought alternatives to beef and pork. Chicken consumption this year is expected to be 42.9 pounds per capita up 4 per cent from 41.4 both in 1971 and 1970.

Per-capita turkey consumption was put at 8.9 pounds, up 5 per cent from last

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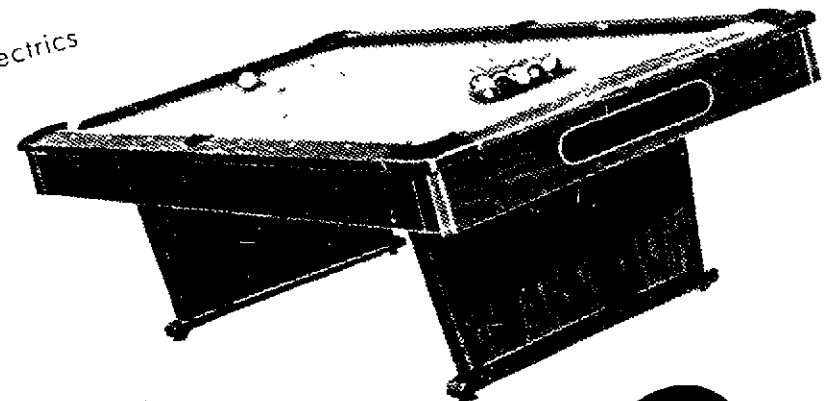
Orig. 14.99 Sunbeam Vista percolator brews 4 to 12 cups of coffee and keeps it hot automatically. Selector dial assures you of the strength preferred; signal light tells you when coffee is ready. Basket pops up for removal.

11⁹⁹

Orig. 24.99 Put Sunbeam Vista Teflon® fry pan on the top of your gift list this year. Non-stick fry pan has high dome cover; ideal for roasts and casseroles. Scratch-resistant finish for no scour cleaning. Removable control.

19⁹⁹

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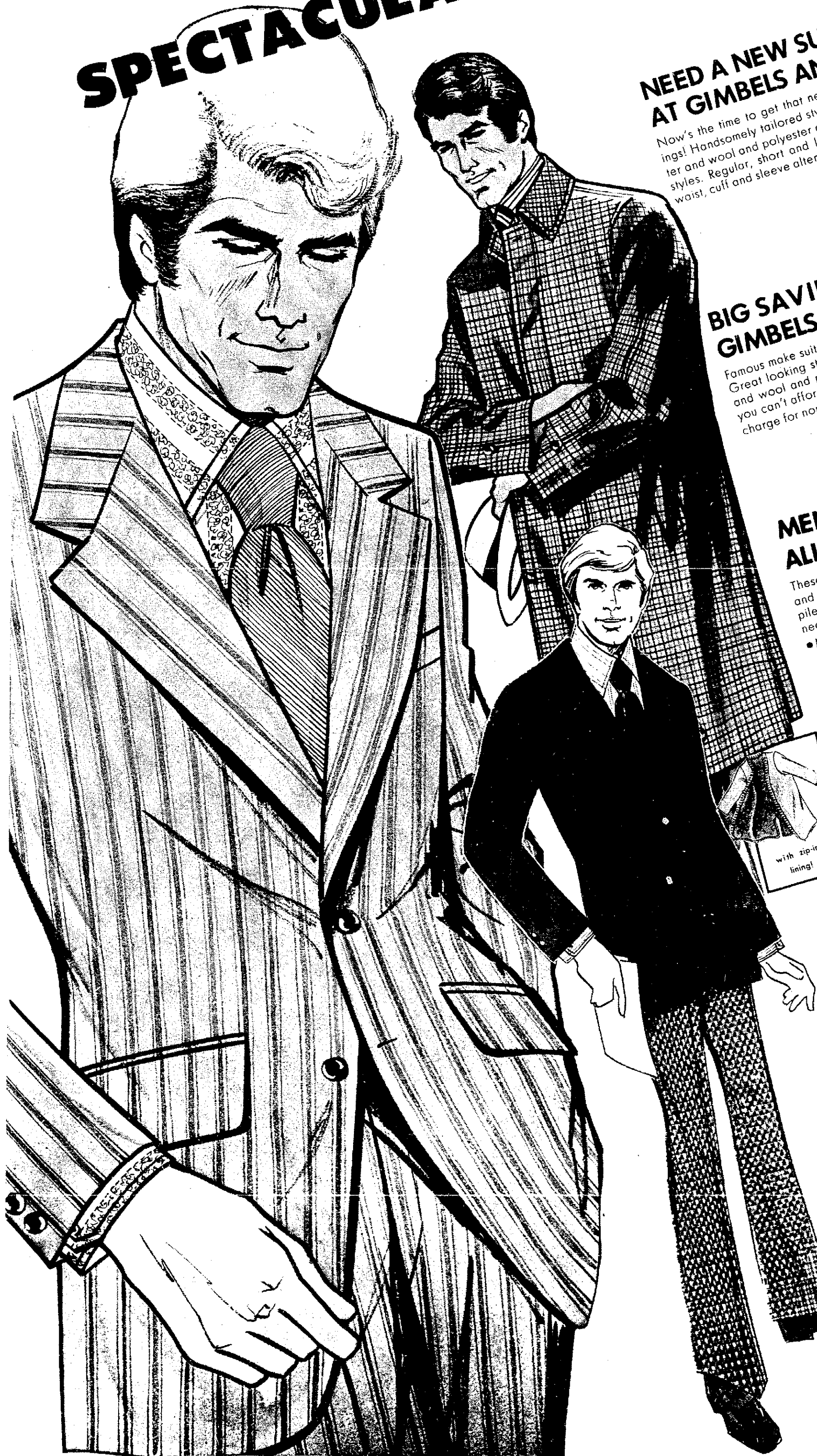
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• Men's Sportswear

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• Misses and Junior Coats

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Plush cotton velour shirts in zip turtleneck, button placket front styles from Denmark.

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12⁹⁹

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Orig. 29.99 cotton corduroy parka with full body lining of plush acrylic pile. Lay-back hood. 2-way zipper, storm wrists. Blue or brown. Sizes 8-20.

19⁹⁹

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4⁹⁹

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7⁹⁹

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Task force urges urban services

OSHKOSH — The three counties in the Appleton-Oshkosh metropolitan area, and similar regions, could place their urbanized areas within a special district to dispense services such as police and fire protection and mass transportation, a state task force proposed Saturday.

But the Citizens Study Committee on Metropolitan Problems also recommended changing the state constitution to permit the legislature to redraw county lines so urban areas no longer overlapped them.

The recommendations to Gov. Patrick Lucey are written as companion proposals. But at least one task force member saw the prospect of boundary changes as a club to induce counties to form urban service districts.

The task force had recommended the urban service district concept Friday for single counties containing an urbanized area. Urbanization exists throughout the state in patterns that usually sprawl beyond individual city boundaries, but in most cases the urban area is contained in a single county.

The Fox Valley, with its Appleton-Oshkosh metropolitan area located in three counties, Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet, and the Milwaukee area where Waukesha County contains extensions of the Milwaukee metropolitan area, are major exceptions.

The task force offered the urban services district plan as a means of assuring all residents of an urban area of the same quality of service, regardless whether they live in a city, village or town, while all share in the cost.

A major question the task force had still not resolved late Saturday was how to finance the services provided by the special districts. Property taxes, user fees and state and federal aids are among proposals up for consideration.

The committee approved the multi-county proposals on a narrow 7-6 vote, but the balance became 10-3 as some members changed votes to avoid giving an impression of sharp disagreement.

The county boundary change alter-

native is offered "to enable the administration of the highly urbanized areas as an integrated entity." It also would allow reshaped counties to form the sort of single-county service districts approved in the earlier recommendation.

In both proposals, which are modeled after a formula advanced by Otto Festge, former Madison mayor, either the county, two or more municipalities or a group of citizens could initiate formation of the service districts.

There also are provisions for public hearing and referendum. The area to be served and the services to be provided have been left for later clarification by the task force. U. S. Census Bureau standards for identifying an urban area is one measure suggested.

While the proposals would have the county boards determine what services are provided, some task force members have urged spelling out at least two or three basic services that would have to be offered. Police and fire protection and urban transportation are among those mentioned most often.

Some members worried that as services are lifted from hands of individual municipalities, it would mean the ultimate disappearance of those levels of government. Others answered that there may remain some services the residents of one community wish to continue, but which would not be provided at the district level.

A Milwaukee suburb "would still have its country club," and its city council might still wish to meet, someone remarked.

In enacting the combination of special service district option and county line adjustment for multi-county urban areas, the committee rejected one closely similar subcommittee proposal on service districts. Another, that would have given regional planning commissions more power to regulate urban affairs and to serve as an umbrella over urban service districts, also was dropped.



Olympic future on the balance

BY MAIJA PENEKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Heidi Nielsen, age 13, has a big goal. She wants to go to the next Olympics as part of the U.S. gymnastics team.

She has a good start. She's been studying ballet and acrobatics since the age of 4 and she practices as much as possible each day.

But she has a problem. She needs a special coach, not only to determine if she is Olympic material, but also to train her if she is.

Heidi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nielsen, 1221 E. Hanson Drive, Appleton, but in the past few months the Madison Junior High School gym and the school of dance where she takes lessons have become her second homes.

The Madison eighth grader arrives early and often stays late to use the apparatus and gym facilities. Her evenings are filled with more of the same,

for Heidi also has five days a week of ballet, acrobatics and dance lessons.

Leotards have almost become standard uniform for the tiny girl, who doesn't even stand five feet tall in her ballet slippers.

Surprisingly, however, Heidi has had time to cram in most of the other things she enjoys.

She worked on the school newspaper, belongs to the civic ballet group and does needlework for relaxation.

And she excels academically as well. Her final report card last year showed six A's and three B's. This year's first quarter report card was about the same.

Besides the required courses of art, science, math, algebra, history, gym and English, she also took French "because it is the language of ballet," she explains.

Her interests span many areas and

when Madison offered the mini courses of special interest, Heidi signed up for astronomy and knitting.

"But there's nothing like gym," she confides. "I guess I've always loved it, even when I was too young to know it."

"It's fun because you build tricks on top of tricks. I think I've built up my floor exercises enough so that a coach might be able to tell whether I could get into the Olympics."

"But I don't think I would be able to go train with a coach in a different town. My parents wouldn't let me. I'm too young."

It would obviously be a big disappointment in her young life if she didn't even get a chance to try out. "But it wouldn't crush me," she says. "After all, I'm involved in this because I like it, not because I want to get somewhere. I will probably keep right on with acrobatics, no matter what happens."

DNR presses pollution fight

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

With deadlines almost at hand on state water pollution abatement orders, the State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is about to embark on a whole new era of pollution control that will have important implications for Fox Valley industry and industry throughout the state.

The new era is brought about by a new federal law which throws the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) into the spotlight and promises greater treatment demands than the old DNR orders.

The new law, which shifts the state approach of testing surface water quality to testing individual discharges into that water, takes much of the abatement onus off the DNR's back. But the DNR has the immediate task of attempting to fit the new approach into its existing abatement program — as smoothly and effectively as possible.

What the DNR will do the next month or two is attempt to find a way to bring about the transition, said Thomas Frangos, administrator of the DNR's environmental protection division.

The long-range effect will definitely be tougher requirements and a reduction in pollutants in discharges from industry as well as municipal sources. The law calls for industry to install the best "practical" treatment level by 1977 and the best "available" treatment by 1981, the latter being required regardless of cost.

1985 goal

The goal, but not a requirement, is no pollution by 1985, Frangos said. Technological advances will be necessary, and the new federal legislation is serving as a prod to stimulate more research, he added.

The long-range program certainly will bring questions, such as where the line should be drawn between ecological concerns and economic-job concerns. Another will be how to treat a cluster of industries, such as in the Fox Cities, where the level of discharge control would have to be higher than might be demanded for an industry in a more remote location on a river.

Presently, there are some serious, immediate problems which Frangos and his staff have to face. One is the complaint by some industries that steps deemed necessary to meet the DNR orders are uneconomical or illogical as a first-phase approach toward meeting future EPA demands.

"So we're in the process of trying to analyze these situations," Frangos said, noting there might be a need for some kind of a "trade-off" whereby an industry might not be forced to adhere to the letter of the DNR order in the interest of meeting future EPA requirements.

However, Frangos said that many industries are on schedule for complying with orders by the end of this year, and some of these will be caught in the costly situation of having to shift over to the new abatement approach, wast-

ing part of them past environmental effort.

For those behind schedule, Frangos said the DNR might hold back prosecution by extending the abatement order deadline.

Sought voluntary action

Before the new federal law went into effect, the EPA was contacting industries privately trying to convince them to volunteer to programs directed at stronger abatement levels. Industries were reluctant, however, to agree because the level of requirements was not definite.

With the law in effect now, the requirements are more clear, and they are broken down and adjusted to each type of industry, such as the paper industry. The EPA is required to publish a list of these categories and requirements.

This is a recognition that each industry generates different types of wastes that require special kinds of treatment, Frangos said.

The new federal law also should bring more uniformity to water pollution abatement nationwide and ease fears that state abatement practices are driving industry out of Wisconsin, Frangos said.

Railroad right-of-way probably won't become recreational area

BY PETER BACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WINNECONNE — A placid, picturesque stretch of railroad track between here and Rush Lake in Winnebago County will escape development as a multiple use recreational trail indefinitely because the Milwaukee Road's abandonment proceedings have reached an impasse.

The situation is far different from last summer, when the 15-mile route loomed as the source of a battle between sportsmen's clubs and adjacent landowners, while rumors flew that the right-of-way might be opened up to virtually unrestricted public use.

The right-of-way, a branch line of the Milwaukee Road, cuts through many acres of privately owned land.

As of last week, spokesmen for the Milwaukee Road weren't sure when the Interstate Commerce Commission

(ICC) would act on a petition to abandon the line.

At a public hearing at the Winnebago County Courthouse last June 20, advocates urged developing the abandoned trackage for public use and praised it as a lush, pleasant area, convenient to urban dwellers.

Critics, on the other hand, saw public use as opening up the possibility of still more abuses such as trespassing, which, they argued, has occurred frequently in the past.

A supervisor in the division office of the Milwaukee Road, at Milwaukee, said that an application for a hearing was filed with the ICC last Jan. 3, and notices were posted along the line last July 17.

Nothing has happened since then, according to Francis Ryan, division superintendent. He opined that the ICC typically takes its time on questions of

abandonment of branch lines. Then, he said, the time between when the permission to abandon is published and the actual date of abandonment can take another 90 to 120 days.

According to the supervisor, freight trains still make infrequent runs along the route. A typical week would be one where two freights travel the distance between the two communities, he said. Trains make runs now on request of patrons along the route, he said.

Ryan said that legal questions surrounding abandonment of the property would have to be answered by the Milwaukee Road's legal staff, and real estate division, both based in Chicago.

The group opposing the public use of the right-of-way is an established committee with officers. It is called the

Continued on Page 2

Task force advises veto power

OSHKOSH — A state task force believes regional planning commissions should have veto power over public and private land development projects that have regional impact if they violate regional plans.

The Citizens Study Committee on Metropolitan Problems Saturday recommended giving the regional agencies the power.

The task force also recommended establishing a state appeals board to hear developers, municipalities or citizens who object to regional commissions' rulings.

The task force pointed out that under its proposal most zoning decisions would remain in local hands, as at present.

Land use and development is also the subject of another state task force study. Members of the metropolitan study panel were told their proposal is stronger than one being considered by the other study group.

But they borrowed the other task force's definitions of projects having "regional significance." They include:

—Those affecting wetlands, prime agricultural land, flood plains, mineral resources, historic and cultural areas and unique scientific and esthetic resources;

—Major artificial lakes, new freeways, major shopping centers, major subdivisions affecting more than one local governmental unit;

—Key open spaces, large low and

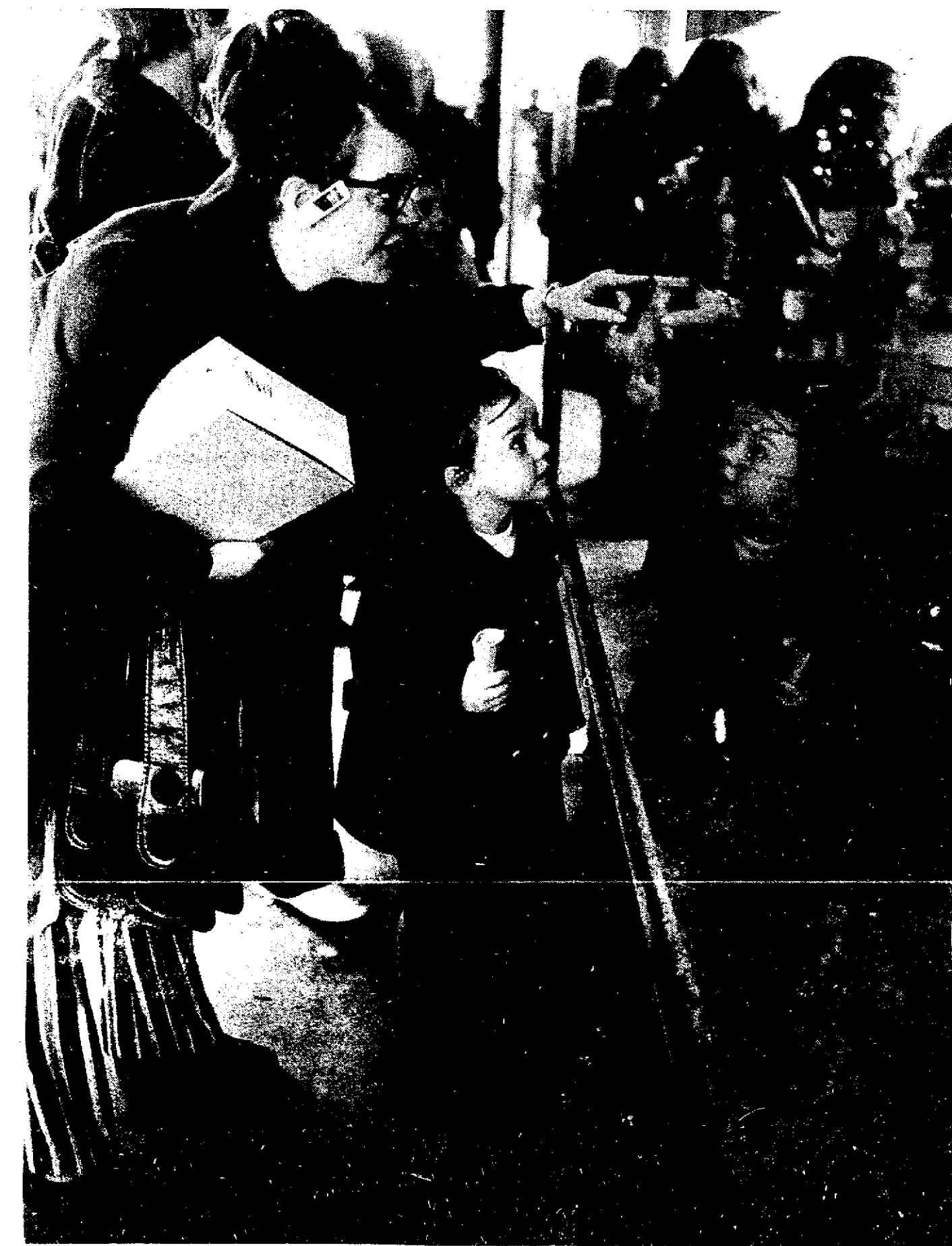
moderate-income housing sites, utility plants, solid waste disposal sites;

—Lands near major parks, college campuses and highway interchanges.

The definitions were taken directly from an early report of the land use task force. One section, dealing with isolated residential subdivisions and major apartment complexes, was ordered rewritten.

The state also should give regional planning commissions "more substantial legal and financial footing," the task force advised. All counties should be required to be part of a commission, and the state should decide commission boundaries and shift counties from one

Continued on Page 2



Window stopping

Store windows with holiday decorations attract crowds of shoppers and bright-eyed

youngsters in downtown Appleton. (Post-Crescent photo)

Volunteers to help young offenders Railroad . . .

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh and Winnebago County adults willing to contribute some of their spare time to helping troubled young people were urged last week to apply for participation in a juvenile court volunteer program now being organized here.

Sponsored by the Oshkosh Area Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, the new project will involve volunteers 18 years old or more with juveniles whose difficulties at home or in school have brought them into juvenile court on charges ranging from delinquency to felonies.

Volunteers "should be people with a sincere interest in helping boys and girls who are in trouble," said John Juknialis, Winnebago County juvenile court intake worker and secretary-treasurer of a recently formed juvenile court volunteer program board of directors.

He said volunteers can be men or women. There are no particular educational requirements, and volunteers can be accepted from any walk of life, and from any profession, business or trade.

But, Juknialis emphasized, they must have enough free time to devote to the program so that they can become friends of young people badly in need of friendship and understanding.

What program planners hope for in particular are volunteers who will be able to spend perhaps three or four hours each week with juveniles on a one-to-one basis.

In some cases, the adults will accompany youngsters into juvenile court. But volunteers also are needed, Juknialis added, for occasional tutoring work and for clerical assignments.

He said the Winnebago County Juvenile Court will determine which juvenile offenders may be able to benefit from the adult volunteer program.

Volunteers will not be expected to serve as social workers, Juknialis emphasized, but to act as paraprofessional aides and to spend more time with individual juveniles than social workers' can with their heavy case loads.

A series of three three-hour training sessions for volunteers will begin in Oshkosh as soon as about six adults have been accepted for the new program, according to Gary Rasmussen, president of the Oshkosh Area Council of Parent Teacher Associations and a member of the juvenile court volunteer program board.

The nine hours of training will be conducted by Dr. Samuel D. Stellman of Milwaukee, regional director of

juvenile court volunteer training with the University of Wisconsin Extension.

Rasmussen said the board hopes that training sessions can begin in January and that the first adult volunteers will receive their initial assignments the following month.

A campaign to recruit volunteers for the Oshkosh program followed a three-day conference in Chicago last September on how to set up county juvenile court volunteer programs.

The Chicago meeting, funded by the Sears Foundation, was attended by Judge James G. Sarres, Winnebago County Juvenile Court judge and chairman of the board of directors of the Oshkosh program; Juknialis and Rasmussen; and Bryan Purchatzke, principal of Oshkosh's Roosevelt Elementary School.

Other members of the board include Norman Whitford, director of the Winnebago County Department of Social Services, and Robert Jungwirth of the Oshkosh Police Department's Youth Aid Bureau.

Additional information about the juvenile court volunteer program is available from directors.

Rasmussen and Juknialis said there are about 1,500 such programs throughout the United States but only two in Wisconsin. The other one in this state is being organized at Eau Claire.

Continued From Page 1

Association of Milwaukee Road Land-owners.

Some 40 persons belong to the association, mostly farmers whose land abuts the tracks or is traversed by the right of way.

The association is adamantly opposed to condemnation of the property along the route by the county. The county has taken no action since the June 20 public hearing.

The secretary-treasurer of the association, David Wiesner, route 2, Omro, said the group is not against public use of the land as such, but fears trespassing based on the experience of past years.

"It's impossible to police something like that," he said of the winding, diagonal route. "You're going to have a lot of hard feelings when you start condemning land," he added.

He said before it comes to that, attempts should be made to "work out mutual agreements" with farmers along the route.

Some snowmobilers and hunters use the tracks now, he said. "Nobody has ever stopped to ask," he said.

Two county groups — The Omro Bow Hunters and the Winnebago County Conservation Club — led the effort to get the right of way for public use.

The possibility of getting state grants for development of a snowmobile trail was mentioned.

Land owners believe that under the original easements obtained by the railroad, the right of way was strictly for railroad use. If abandoned, land ownership would revert to the adjacent property owners, they said.

This matter and preparation of an ownership plat by the railroad, are two legal questions delaying disposition on the wild stretch.

Police & fire beat

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called to extinguish a chimney fire at the Clifford Femal residence, 2205 Parkwood Drive, about 5:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Phone rate appeal set next month

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — An appeal of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission's approval of a \$15.1 million rate increase sought by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. is planned for next month after the make-up of the panel changes.

State Rep. Harout Sanasarian, the Milwaukee Democrat who heads the Assembly Committee on Commerce and Consumer Affairs, says he will file his appeal after Michael Komar retires Dec. 4.

Komar, who voted with the majority in the 2-1 decision, is scheduled to be replaced by Milwaukee attorney Richard Cudahy. Cudahy was appointed by Gov. Patrick Lucey as was William Eich, the panel chairman who cast the dissenting vote.

Sanasarian noted that the commission staff had recommended a rate hike of about \$8 million instead of the one which was granted.

"The majority of the commission members does not even show proper respect for its own staff recommendation," he said, "in spite of the fact that its staff took a neutral stance in these proceedings."

3 ice rinks will be flooded in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Members of the health and recreation committee of the common council have approved flooding of three ice rinks for the coming season.

Rinks are to be maintained at Tenth Street, Riverside Park and White City Park. A request from the Kaukauna Athletic Club for financial assistance in sponsoring the Junior Legion Baseball program was ordered filed.

Task force...

Continued From Page 1

to another.

The state's own agencies also should comply with regional plans, the task force recommended. Some members predicted that proposing to make a lower unit of government superior to state agencies would evoke resistance in Madison, but the measure passed.

The task force also recommended a more active role in social and economic planning by the regional commissions, in the belief that they give too little consideration to the social and economic impact of physical planning.

Working toward completing a draft of its final report sometime Sunday, the task force by Saturday evening had approved proposals on public services for urban areas, welfare, health, and environmental quality.

The report is due by year-end in the office of Gov. Patrick Lucey, who created the task force during a conference here in 1971. The task force returned to hold its three-day session this weekend at the Pioneer Inn.

Post office bans UNICEF cards

OSHKOSH — People who bought their UNICEF Christmas cards conveniently from a display in the lobby of the post office here last year will have to hunt farther for them this year, according to Church Women United members who handle local sales.

Postmaster Clarence Spalding said he refused permission for the lobby display this year in "the best interests of the postal service."

He said he wants to avoid getting into the middle of a political argument and the UNICEF card display last year occasioned some complaints.

"A lot of people feel UNICEF is Communist," he said. Apparently that was the basis of the complaints. Spalding indicated he identified complainants with an organization or two, but said they didn't say so themselves.

He isn't taking sides, he declared. His position is neutral and so is the post office's.

Last year's UNICEF Christmas card display was the first for the post office lobby here, Spalding said.

He allowed it last year after a bulletin from the postmaster general's office urged that space for UNICEF be made available in lobbies of local postoffices if the local postmaster agreed. Guidelines prohibited soliciting and storage.

Mrs. Donald H. Paske, CWU president, said only two people had offered negative comments during last year's three-week lobby display of UNICEF cards.

She said one woman had been vociferously opposed on grounds that

Church Women United will offer UNICEF Christmas cards in the lobby of the American Bank beginning Monday. With assistance from a number of organizations, CWU will sponsor sales during regular banking hours, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., daily through Dec. 8.

UNICEF is Communist inspired. "I thought she was joking," Mrs. Paske commented.

Another wondered if other organizations could use the lobby. "I told her if Congress was behind her organization and as many Presidents had endorsed it as they have UNICEF and if the postmaster general urged it, she probably could," Mrs. Paske recalled.

As CWU's ecumenical action chairman last year, Mrs. Paske said she was prompted to seek lobby space by newspaper letters urging the UNICEF be banned from the lobby.

"We had never asked to use the lobby, but the letters were a form issued by a national organization to be signed by local residents."

Mrs. Paske said she thought she might as well ask permission and see what happened. Postmaster Spalding consulted the postmaster general's bulletin and gave permission.

Plans were underway this year for a repeat lobby operation when the postmaster assumed his neutral position.

A committee with representatives from the 20-church CWU, the city's two federated women's clubs, American Association of Women and the League of Women Voters protested the decision to Spalding.

"I felt our delegation represented a good segment of community leadership and community workers," Mrs. Paske said. "The postmaster didn't say just how many complaints he received."

The women pointed out, she said, that Spalding's refusal doesn't have the effect of a neutral attitude and that it amounted to an endorsement of the criticism.

"We said we could understand the decision if the post office had been picketed by the opposition or if the UNICEF display had hampered the efficiency of the postal service in any way, but neither thing happened. We think there was only minimal criticism."

Meanwhile, CWU's ecumenical action chairman, Mrs. Donald Collins, is searching for a new downtown UNICEF Christmas card location.

Police & fire beat

Two persons received minor injuries when the cars they were driving collided at the intersection of Wisconsin Avenue and Owaissa Street about 7 p.m. Saturday.

Ronald J. Spoehr, 17, 915 E. North St., was taken by private ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment of an abrasion and laceration to the forehead, while the second driver, Carey L. Miller, 22, 1404 N. Charlotte St., complained of a head bump.

Police said the Spoehr car was northbound on Owaissa Street when it was struck from the right side by the Miller car, traveling west on Wisconsin Avenue. The Spoehr vehicle slid across the intersection and struck a power pole.

Winnebago Snow Carnival plans set

OSHKOSH — So far, the weather man has only hinted at snow to come but plans for the annual Winnebago Snow Carnival, Jan. 27 to 28, are as well tuned as the snowmobiles it will attract.

This will be the fourth year the Pioneer Inn and Marina has played host to the event that has become increasingly popular.

It offers two days of drag and spring racing in classifications from 250cc through modified and open classes with competition for juniors, men and women. Old stocks will be legal.

Family snowmobilers come for the more than 100 miles of marked trails on

Lake Winnebago, maintained and patrolled by the Winnebago Sno Pioneers Club. Members will operate food and beverage concessions on the lake as well.

Events get under way at 12:30 p.m., January 27, and a Snow Carnival Dinner and Snow Ball in the Grand Ballroom of the Pioneer Inn are part of the Saturday evening events.

Snowmobile clubs, racing competitors and others interested in full information on events or in advance tickets to carnival activities can contact James Samuel, 2163 Point Comfort, general planning chairman.

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Morning Glory ICE CREAM 73¢ HALF GAL.

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CHUCK ROAST 59¢ lb.

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SWEET, "FULL OF JUICE", FLORIDA

TANGELOS 5 lb. Bag 59¢

Sunkist, Sweet, 113 Size Navel Oranges 69¢ Doz.

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JOAN OF ARC

TOMATO JUICE 29¢ 46 oz. Can

Shasta, All Flavors Regular & Diet

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Good Value Creamy or Chunky Peanut Butter 2 1/2 lb. Jar \$1.09

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"WEST" RAMP

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9 to 9

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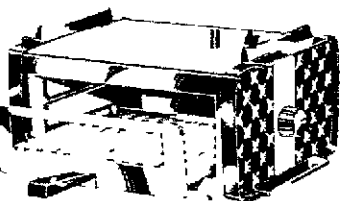
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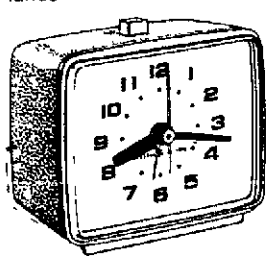
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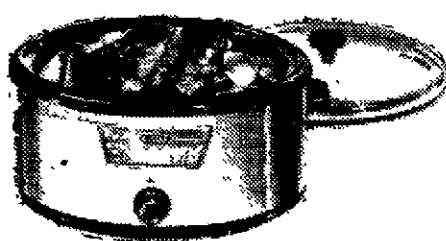
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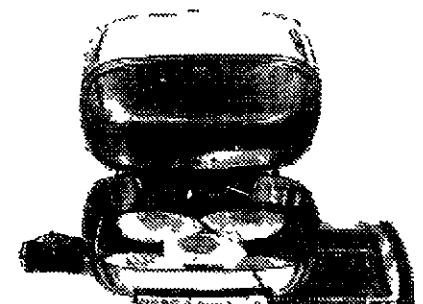
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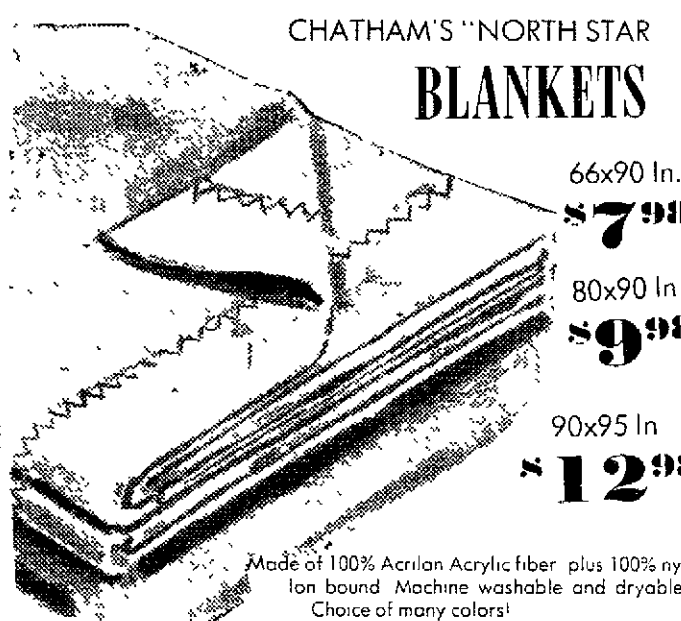
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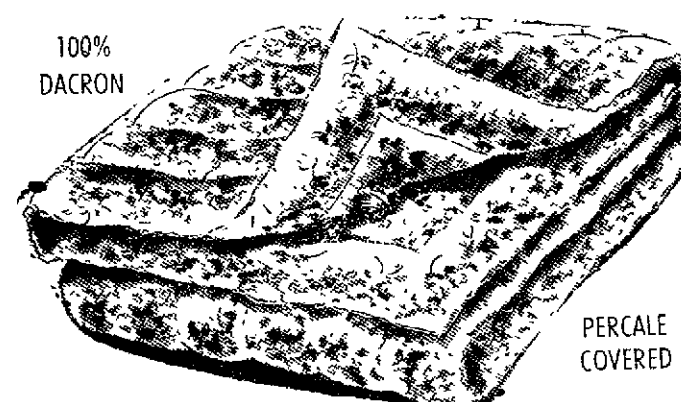
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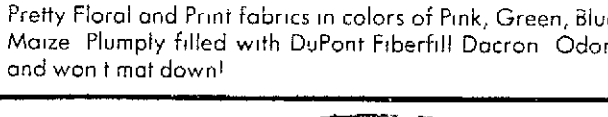
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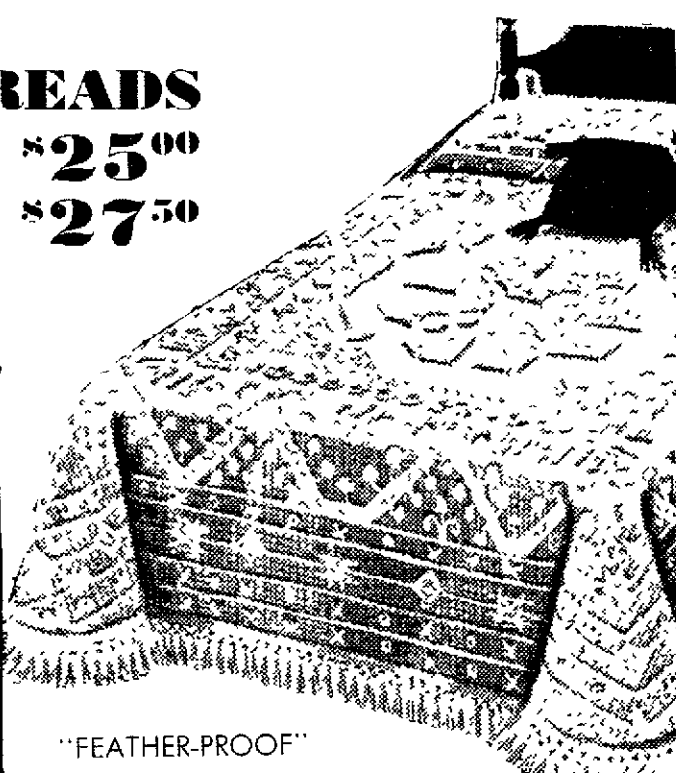
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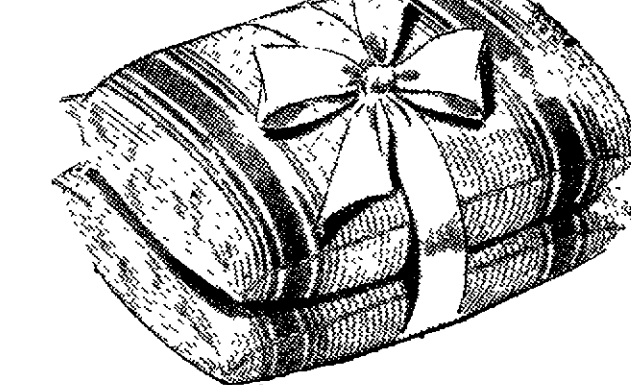
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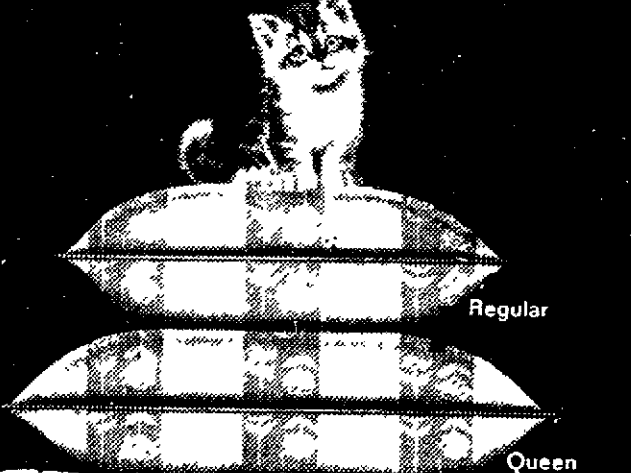
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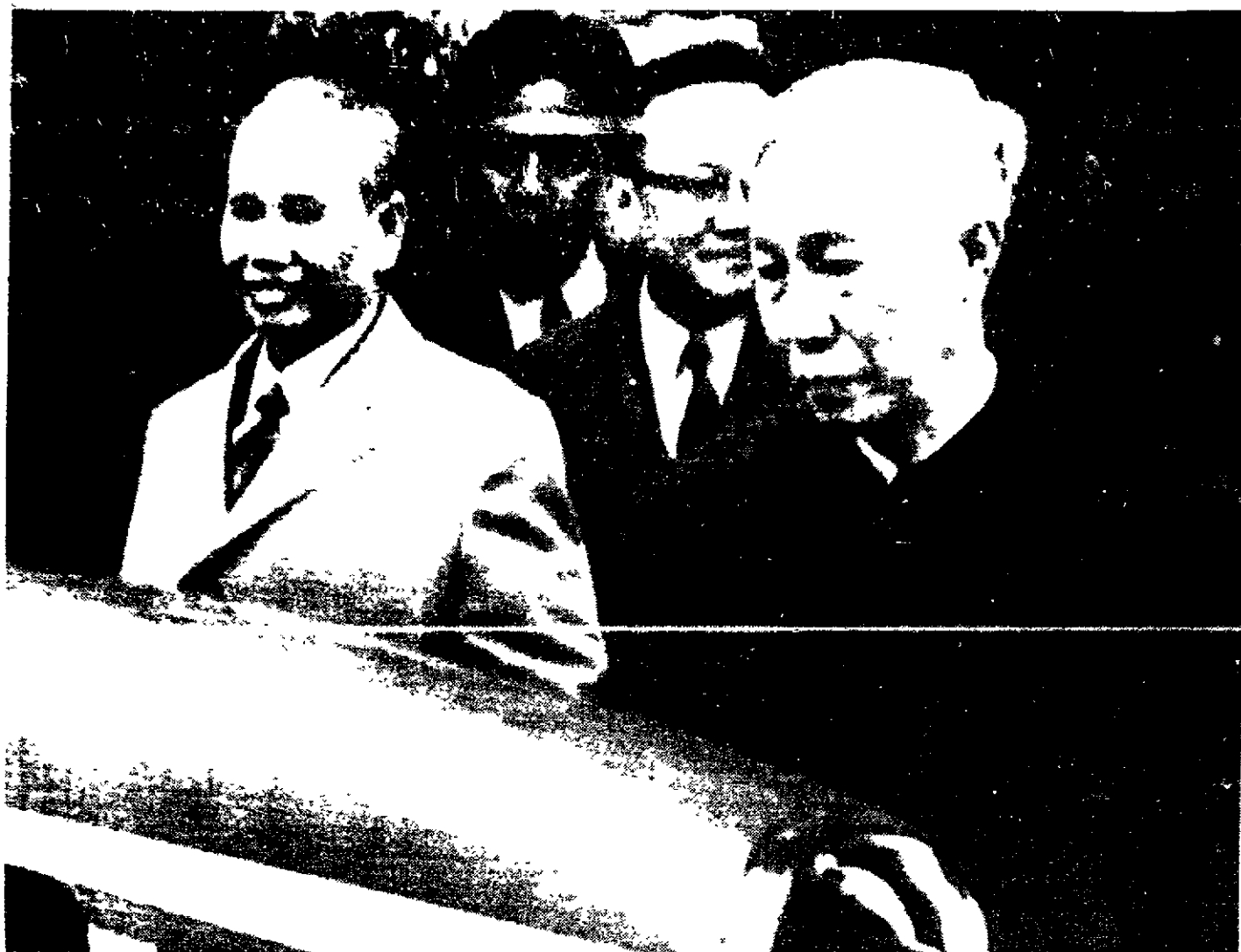
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N. Vietnamese delegation

Le Duc Tho, right, North Vietnamese envoy, and Xuan Thuy, left, head of the delegation at the Paris Peace Talks, leave the suburban Choisy-le-Roi house at Paris Saturday where they met with U. S. presidential adviser Henry

Kissinger. It was the sixth straight day of secret peace talks. Behind them are North Vietnamese delegate Nguyen Phuong, wearing glasses, and an unidentified delegation member. (AP Wirephoto via cable).

Nixon in big city

Continued From Page 1

of the football game in which Ohio State beat Michigan 14-11.

The President's other daughter, Tricia Nixon Cox, and her husband, Edward F. Cox, went their own way, reportedly looking for an apartment to live in until Cox is called to active duty in the Army Reserve.

Someone asked Nixon as he paused to look at the rink whether he skated. "I never acquired that skill," he replied.

As the President prepared to end his nighttime excursion, he said he gathered from the people he had met that "the spirit is really good" in the country.

"I hope we can keep it good by continuing our progress on the great problems we have in the United States and the world," he said. He noted that in New York "you see not only New York, but you see America and you see the world."

"I advise tourists when they come to New York," Nixon said, "not to spend all their time in the theaters, which is interesting, or in the fine restaurants or the hockey game or the football game, but just to get out and see the people because the real story of New York is its people."

"It's a great international city. It's not the biggest city in the world, but it's perhaps the most exciting city because it's all the world that is here ... the whole wonderful, beautiful, complex picture of America."

He cited the handshaking and picture-taking session with the Israeli and the Egyptian as an example of how "New York brings people together not only in the United Nations but in the streets."

Nixon characterized his visit to Rockefeller Center as "quite a business."

"I got a few bruises hauling them through the crowd to have the picture taken," he reported.

Reservation tense after youth killed

REDLAKE, Minn. (AP) — Additional people were deputized at the Red Lake Chippewa Reservation Saturday in tense hours following the fatal shooting of Brian DesJarlait, 15, by an agency policeman.

Agency Special Officer Richard M. Leonard issued shotguns to the reservation police and to the deputized personnel as part of increased security.

Agency authorities also halted distribution of gasoline in the village's three service stations and obtained a restraining order from the local tribal council to prevent nonreservation persons from entering this unincorporated community of some 200.

"We can solve all problems," one townsman said Saturday, "but we don't need outside interference."

Dr. D.L. Wohlfiel, Bemidji coroner who performed the autopsy, ruled that DesJarlait died from one bullet wound in the head. Wohlfiel said no other marks were detected on the victim's body.

A police report said the victim was shot when he attempted to resist arrest after being apprehended by three officers.

"Our men told him to drop his weapon," Leonard said. "After all, we're human beings, too," he continued, "and when he (DesJarlait) didn't surrender his weapon after a third warning he was shot."

Police said DesJarlait had a double-barrel shotgun aimed at the officers during the brief confrontation. The shotgun is in the custody of FBI agent William McLain at Bemidji, Leonard said.

Cancer causes sought

Continued From Page 1

from surveys in Brittany where the methods of making Calvados vary, and the incidence of cancer fluctuates accordingly, would indicate that certain of the home brewing techniques should be restricted.

The agency's limits also show up pretty clearly in relation to the investigation on cancer of the esophagus.

The program could not have been undertaken without the help of the Iranian government because of the limited size of IARC's operating budget, \$2.3 million for 1973. The amount of lab work Dr. Bogovski's staff can do to back up the field work is also limited because of funds, and some of it must be farmed out to labs on two continents to get it done.

Despite its impressive new headquarters, a \$6-million gift of the French government, IARC's permanent staff is only 120, 25 of them scientists recruited largely from the member countries — the United States, the Soviet Union, France, Britain, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium, Australia and Japan.

Some of IARC's investigations are funded almost completely by national

cancer agencies. The U.S. National Cancer Institute, for example, feels that for reasons of politics or logistics a project would be best handled under an international banner. In this way, IARC has begun a study of cancers that are perhaps caused by the same virus, but affect young children in Uganda with a facial tumor and Chinese in Hong Kong with a cancer in an area of the head behind the nose. The investigation could establish a virus as a definite cause of certain cancers and point to why the same virus — for the time being — causes nothing more serious than infectious mononucleosis in whites.

The agency's next big project is an investigation into cancer of the colon, a disease rising sharply in industrialized countries. It will be looking in Denmark, where the incidence is high, in Finland, where the lifestyle is similar but the colon cancer rate lower, and Kenya, where it is virtually nonexistent. Because there is some suspicion that meat-eating societies are particularly susceptible, comparisons will be made between Argentina, where meat consumption is high, and Mongolia, which also has a meat-eating population but one outside the pressures of Western life.

IARC also is trying to set up cancer registries in areas that don't have them so that accurate statistical information will be available in the future. It also is trying to standardize analytical methods for examining suspected

cancer-producing substances and maintains a "reference library" of such compounds.

Jackie said to be subject of nude photos

ROME (AP) — Jacqueline Onassis sunbathing at her villa on the island of Skorpios is said to be the subject in nude pictures published Saturday by an Italian magazine.

The monthly Playmen displayed the photographs, all in color, in a 10-page spread titled: "Jacqueline, the former first lady of America: A tranquil nudist on the beach on the island of Skorpios."

Playmen, a magazine for men with a circulation of about 450,000, did not disclose how the subject was photographed.

Italian newspapers reported that a team of 10 photographers had been trying for more than a year to take such pictures. They were said to have posed as skindivers to get close to Skorpios, the island owned by her husband.

The newspapers said the photographers hid under the sea with the aid of oxygen tanks but held their cameras above the water.

Playmen was said to have paid up to \$81,000 for the pictures.

Peron not seeking presidency

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Juan D. Peron said Saturday he does not want to be president of Argentina again, but circumstances might require his candidacy in the scheduled March elections.

Peron, 77, said in his first news conference since his return from exile: "I could resign my candidacy if this would serve better the interest of my people and country ... I'll do any work that benefits my country, from common laborer to bricklayer. I don't have ambitions of any sort."

Asked about urban guerrilla organizations which have claimed allegiance to Peron, the former president said: "Guerrilla movements are a natural escape for oppressed people. Generally, popular violence is provoked by government violence."

He charged that the military men who ousted him and forced him into exile in 1955 were "local tools allied with foreign interests."

Peron's Justicialist movement has nominated him for the presidency, but technically he cannot run because he did not return to Argentina by an Aug. 25 deadline the government set as a requirement for candidacy.

Peron returned to Argentina only last week. His indication that he would forego nomination for the presidency was seen as a new sign that the former populist dictator is ready to reach a political agreement with the military government.

The Justicialist movement, the strongest single political organization in Argentina, was banned from politics until earlier this year.

The military has been in power most of the 17 years since Peron left, but has had trouble dealing with the labor-based Peronist movement.

Late gangster's safe in hotel to be opened

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Efforts will be made next week to open a floor safe apparently hidden in a Flamingo Hotel office by onetime underworld figure Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel, a hotel spokesman says.

Officials of the hotel founded by Siegel in 1946 said chief engineer Dan Garbin had contended for many years that a secret safe was hidden shortly before Siegel's assassination in 1947.

New millionairess says she won't quit job

MONROE, Mich. (AP) — Although Mrs. Wesley Gray Jr. has become the beneficiary of the multi-million dollar estate of a brother she never saw, she has no plans to retire from her job in the Monroe Evening News classified advertisement department.

"I hope I never forget the value of a dollar," she says.

But there will at least be some small changes right away, she adds.

"Now I realize I can have the carpet I need for the living room, as well as a new refrigerator," said Mrs. Gray. "In fact, if there is anything I want, just about anything, I can buy it."

Mike Padula, a saloonkeeper in the small northern California town of Castella, died Nov. 4 leaving \$5 million in Lucky Stores supermarket stock and an estimated \$5 million in property.

According to Atty. Howard Jones, the

estate will be divided equally between Mrs. Gray and her two daughters, Mrs. Michael Driessche of Monroe and Mrs. Harvey Miller of Sparks, Md.

Mrs. Gray, whose husband is a manufacturers' representative, recalls she never saw Mike, one of her nine brothers and three sisters. He left the family home in Marlboro, Mass., in 1918, a month before she was born.

Padula, who was 78 and a bachelor, came to Castella in 1919, and his first job was as a busboy.

No one seems to know how he amassed his fortune.

In accordance with instructions he left behind, Padula's body was allowed to lie in state in his saloon for a wake. The long painting of scantily clad women behind the bar was draped in black while Padula was on view for an hour in a 500-lb. copper casket.

Sunday Post-Crescent

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Reservation tense after youth killed

REDLAKE, Minn. (AP) — Additional people were deputized at the Red Lake Chippewa Reservation Saturday in tense hours following the fatal shooting of Brian DesJarlait, 15, by an agency policeman.

Agency Special Officer Richard M. Leonard issued shotguns to the reservation police and to the deputized personnel as part of increased security.

Agency authorities also halted distribution of gasoline in the village's three service stations and obtained a restraining order from the local tribal council to prevent nonreservation persons from entering this unincorporated community of some 200.

"We can solve all problems," one townsman said Saturday, "but we don't need outside interference."

Dr. D.L. Wohlfiel, Bemidji coroner who performed the autopsy, ruled that DesJarlait died from one bullet wound in the head. Wohlfiel said no other marks were detected on the victim's body.

A police report said the victim was shot when he attempted to resist arrest after being apprehended by three officers.

"Our men told him to drop his weapon," Leonard said. "After all, we're human beings, too," he continued, "and when he (DesJarlait) didn't surrender his weapon after a third warning he was shot."

Police said DesJarlait had a double-barrel shotgun aimed at the officers during the brief confrontation. The shotgun is in the custody of FBI agent William McLain at Bemidji, Leonard said.

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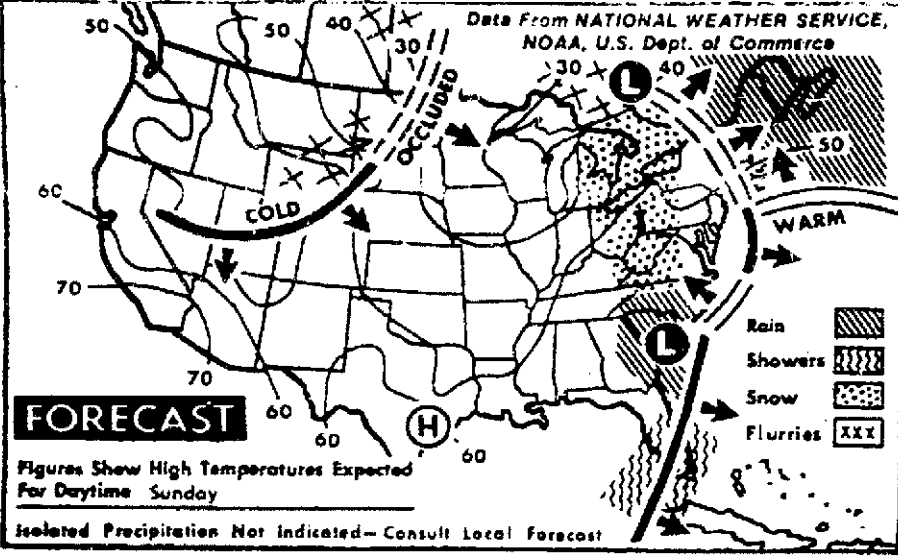
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Precipitation

Precipitation in the form of snow, rain, and showers is forecast today for the area from the Great Lakes to Florida. Rain is due in Maine and snow flurries are slated for Colorado and Montana. (AP Wirephoto map)

Young singers retell old story in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — The 5:30 p.m. Saturday mass at St. Mary Church has a new and different sound as young voices tell the old, old story of the Christian way. The same sound is heard now on local radio stations where the newly released Society of People recording is aired. Voices are those of the parish-oriented Society of People, a non-singing, singing group of some 45 teenagers. Its mentor is the Rev. William VanderHeyden, former Appleton resident and associate pastor at St. Mary Catholic Church. "Primarily, the Society of People isn't a singing group," he explains. "It's a young Christian community expressing the Christian Gospel in Song." Begun two years ago, the Society of People cut its first recording recently when an anonymous admirer put up the money to do the job. VanderHeyden said the benefactor explained that he enjoyed the young people's singing and felt their message ought to be more widely available. The Saturday afternoon mass is a standing engagement for the society.

Members select the music with the intention of stimulating congregation participation. Accompaniment is by guitar, tambourine, and maracas, and sometimes piano. "It makes for a service with appeal for young people," VanderHeyden reported. There are weekly Monday rehearsals which end in a candlelight prayer session. Concert work by the Society of People includes visits to area retirement and nursing homes and, by invitation, appearances on organization and service club programs. VanderHeyden said the repertoire includes close to 50 songs, many of them those with a Gospel message that has been discussed to make sure of its meaning for the singers. Also in the Society's repertoire are folk and rock folk music. An ability to sing isn't a requirement for membership. "Some of the kids can't even carry a tune," VanderHeyden said. "We just ask them to sing softly, because some are pretty good singers." Youngsters have to be high school freshmen before they're old enough to join and have an interest in the work of the society. A new requirement, a result of the popularity of the Society, is that there must be a vacancy in the roster. "We travel by bus and 45 with chaperones is a busload," VanderHeyden explained. Until a recent reorganization, he was the sole adult connected with the society. Now with a full membership, the help of three couples from the congregation has been enlisted. VanderHeyden remains as spiritual director. Mr. and Mrs. John Ruetten, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Greischan and Dr. and Mrs. William Hammond help with details. Don Pfeiffer, a Lourdes High School math teacher, does special arrangements. The Society of People is the second teen-age Gospel group with which VanderHeyden has been associated. As an intern at Sacred Heart Church in Sauk Rapids, Minn., he helped organize the "Class Menagerie" four years ago. Class Menagerie visited Oshkosh in September for a concert with the Society of People. The St. Mary's group had visited them in Minnesota earlier. Society of People will be one of the groups to sing in the Park Plaza Center Court during the pre-Christmas festivities there.

Police & Fire beat

Nothing was reported missing from an apparent break-in to a utility shed at the Harold Boers residence, 325 E. Summer St. Boers told Appleton police that entry was gained by cutting a lock. He discovered the damage Saturday morning, but figured it took place Thursday or Friday. A thermopane window located at the front of the Louis J. Voster residence, 423 E. Harrison St., was reported broken by a thrown whiskey bottle about 2 a.m. Saturday. No damage estimate was given. Three small trees were reported damaged at the George F. Riedle residence, 1239 E. Sylvan Ave., late Friday or early Saturday. Police said two pine trees were uprooted and an apple tree broken off. The trees were valued together at \$30. A 64 by 49 inch window located at the front of the Earl M. Moritz residence, 709 S. Weimar St., and valued at \$143, was reported broken by a thrown beer bottle late Friday or early Saturday.

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GOP seeks clout in Schreiber move

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Key Republican state senators are seeking a deal which would permanently remove Lt. Gov. Martin J. Schreiber from his chair as presiding officer of the Senate and hand him a hiked salary to go with new political duties in the Democratic administration of Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

The informal discussions, stemming from the Republican caucus, are being met with guarded consideration by statehouse Democrats.

The move would permanently alter the responsibilities of the lieutenant governor's office, constitutionally set as the presiding officer of the Senate and little else.

Practically and philosophically, Republicans are suggesting, the situation in Wisconsin has changed in the century and a quarter since the adoption of the state Constitution — especially with the linking of the governor and lieutenant governor as a ticket as of 1970.

In all future elections, the governor and lieutenant governor will be elected as a ticket, as are the president and vice president.

In that fashion, Schreiber was elected as Lucey's running mate in 1970.

With the shrinking of the GOP Senate majority in the November elections to 18-15, Republicans are worrying about the probable impact of Schreiber's vote in a vote tie caused by absent or straying Republican senators. Republicans are at least equally worried about parliamentary rulings by Schreiber on procedural questions as they gird for the 1974 gubernatorial fight.

The Republican Senate has reorganized, choosing new leaders for the 1973 session in moves designed to strengthen the hand of the GOP caucus and carve out a fighting image in opposing Lucey programs.

Finding a way to remove Schreiber — with his and Lucey's consent — would allow the Senate to install a permanent presiding officer from among its own ranks. Because the Republicans have

majority control, the presiding officer undoubtedly would be President Pro Tempore Robert P. Knowles, Republican from New Richmond.

There is a strong feeling that the Senate should be allowed to choose its own presiding officer, no matter what party controls the lieutenant governor's office.

That pitch is being advanced by key lawmakers in the Republican caucus coupled with the arguments that Schreiber could be freed to serve as a full-time lieutenant governor and key assistant to Lucey — at a higher salary.

Schreiber has made no secret that he cannot live on the \$7,500 pay afforded the lieutenant governor for his part-time work as presiding officer of the Senate and would-be successor to the governor in an emergency.

Schreiber supports himself by working at least half weeks as an attorney.

Lucey and Schreiber have made the lieutenant governor's office an extension of the governorship, using Schreiber to fend off political thrusts against Lucey by Republicans and to push the Lucey administration into politically popular, but sensitive, areas in which Lucey, personally, does not wish to tread.

The relationship is one which could have been worked out by past governors and lieutenant governors, but the linking of the two offices on the ballot — and the ability of Lucey and Schreiber to come to agreements despite early distance between them — has accented the move.

The opportunity the Republicans are angling obviously has appeal to Democrats, despite partisan disadvantages caused by Schreiber's removal from his Senate chair.

By making Schreiber a "minister with portfolio" in the Lucey administration, for instance, he could be paid in excess of \$20,000 paid departmental secretaries appointed by the governor. That could be accomplished, according to some, with a simple change in state law, circumventing the difficult and time-consuming proposal to amend the state constitution to change the defined duties of the lieutenant governor.

The statutory change would allow the governor to name the lieutenant governor as a secretary without a department and to carry out duties assigned by the governor at a departmental secretary's salary. Such a statutory change may enable the lawmakers to get around the legal prohibition against raising an incumbent's salary while in office.

The plan would apply to all future lieutenant governor's also, holding out the hope that a Republican team could work as well in tandem, if Republicans win the 1974 or other future elections.

The change also would ensure that the lieutenant governor's office would become a full-time, working post involved in state policy in the future — a change that could be expected to appeal to Schreiber and perhaps Lucey as well.

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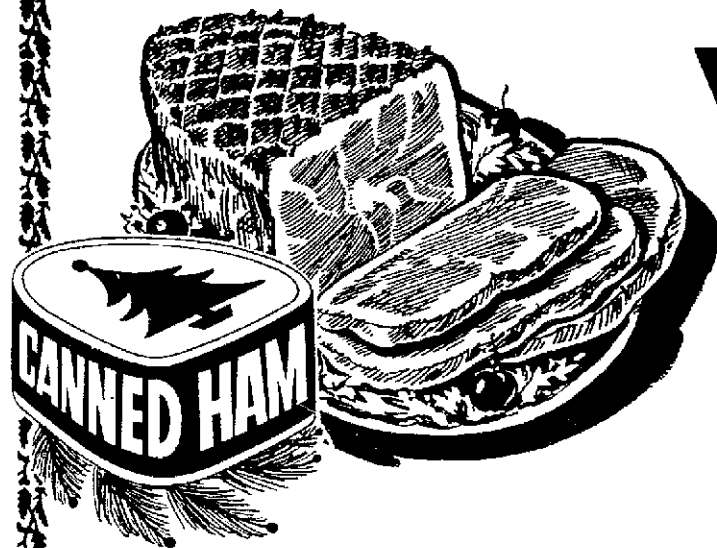
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Alcoholic program in 8th year at Winnebago State Hospital

WINNEBAGO — The seventh anniversary of the founding of Winnebago State Hospital's alcoholic treatment unit was observed this month at programs in the hospital auditorium.

Dr. M. K. Kubiak, chief of the unit and Allen Schuettpelz, alcoholism counselor, say that at least 4,200 patients have been treated since special programs aimed at the needs and problems of alcoholics were inaugurated in the fall of 1965.

The figure is on the conservative side. There may have been more.

Returning to the hospital Thursday to speak about their battles with alcoholism and the help they received at Winnebago were several graduates of the alcoholic treatment unit.

According to Schuettpelz, they have been dry and sober for periods ranging from three months up to six years.

Prior to 1965, Winnebago State Hospital offered little in the way of specific treatment for alcoholism, although patients with acute drinking problems could attend two Alcoholics Anonymous meetings per week.

Today's alcoholic treatment unit began in the fall of 1965 in the hospital's then new Gordon Hall with 25 beds and a professional staff of one physician, one nurse, three aides, a part-time activities therapist and a part-time chaplain.

Alcoholism accounted at that time for approximately 17 per cent of all admissions to Winnebago.

Schuettpelz, who served as an aide before he became alcoholism counselor, is the only remaining member of the original 1965 staff. He recalls that the emphasis was on group therapy sessions during the unit's early days.

The number of beds increased in Feb. 1967, to 52, and a year later to 88. It was in Feb. 1968, that the alcoholism treatment unit was opened to women, with Winnebago becoming the first state institution to go coeducational in caring for people with acute drinking problems.

Direct admissions to the alcoholism unit began in May, 1968. Before that time, alcoholics were admitted to Winnebago psychiatric units and then transferred to the special program as their problems required.

By July of 1970, the alcoholism treatment unit had increased to 101 beds in Gordon Hall.

An intensive, long-range treatment program for alcoholics who had been hospitalized time after time was launched in April of 1971, but had to be phased out last summer for lack of sufficient staff.

Since September of this year, the

alcoholism treatment unit has emphasized individualized programs for patients, according to Dr. Kubiak and Schuettpelz.

Following a period of detoxification, each new patient is assigned to a staff counselor. Together they work out an individual program best suited to meet the alcoholic's own problems and needs.

For some patients, an Alcoholics Anonymous-oriented approach may work best, others find it helpful to concentrate on finding solutions to emotional problems related to drinking.

Dr. Kubiak said the program emphasizes recreational interests — fishing, bowling or whatever — as a substitute for drinking, and every effort is made to provide vocational rehabilitation so that patients will be able to find work after discharge from the hospital.

Unmarried patients are encouraged to consider community halfway houses when they leave Winnebago's alcoholism treatment unit.

Hospitalization presently averages

between four and six weeks per patient.

As of last week, there were approximately 65 patients in the alcoholism treatment unit. The resident population reached a high of 112 recently as the result of a heavy influx of admissions from Milwaukee, but hospital officials said more careful screening has since reduced that load.

Admissions to the unit are presently running at something like six men per one woman, but hospital officials believe that more females have drinking problems than the ratio seems to indicate.

Alcoholism remains "a tremendous problem" in Wisconsin and throughout American society, Dr. Kubiak warned last week.

Although the hospital's alcoholic patients average out at about 44 years of age, a disturbing note is the trend toward problem drinking among more and more young people.

The reason seems to be, Dr. Kubiak and Schuettpelz observed, that many youths have finally become convinced of the dangers of drug abuse only to fall into the trap of alcohol addiction.

Courts

Wayne H. Meyers, 40, Green Bay, was placed on probation Friday for two years, with the first year to be spent with Huber Law privileges in the Outagamie County jail, as he appeared for sentencing on nine consolidated counts of forgery before Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse.

Meyers was originally sentenced to 30 months in jail, but Myse stayed that sentence, providing that Meyers make restitution on all the checks, that he obtain alcoholic counseling and that he not work around bars as part of his Huber Law work.

The defendant had been found guilty of three counts of forgery by a 12 member Circuit Court jury on Oct. 19. The checks, cashed at three area motels, were valued together at \$450. Meyers then pleaded guilty to the six additional counts, for checks cashed at Oshkosh, Appleton, Green Bay, Crivitz and Coleman, and valued together at \$940. All nine checks were cashed between Sept. 1 and Sept. 4.

A Dec. 1 sentence date was set Friday for Richard Geborek, 23, 201½ W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, found guilty of operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent.

Geborek pleaded guilty when he ap-

peared before Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse, reversing an Aug. 16 not guilty plea, which had been entered before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. Myse ordered a presentence investigation.

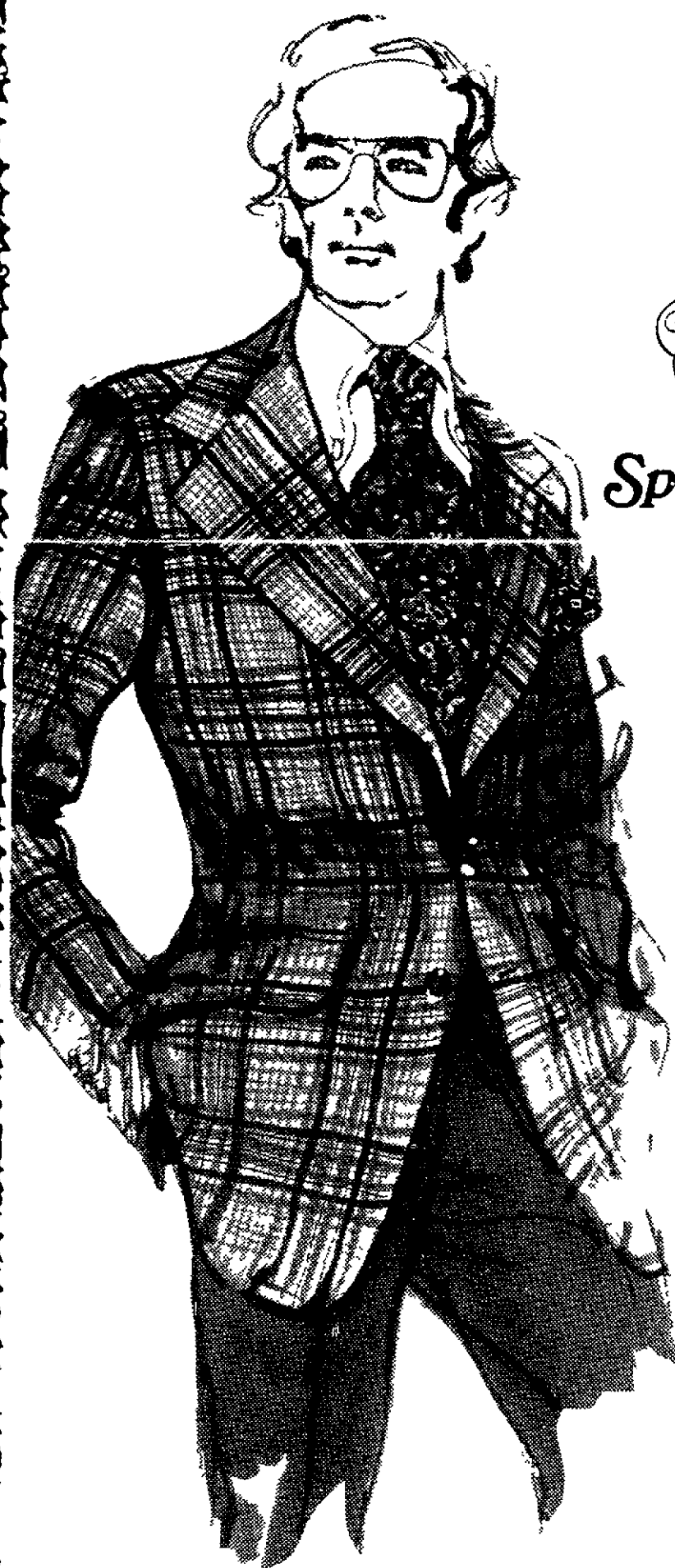
The defendant was charged with taking a van truck owned by Carlton Schmitt from his business, the Bargain Center, 1830 E. Main St., Little Chute, on Aug. 5.

Two 19-year-old Kaukauna men were fined \$100 each after they were found guilty Friday of stealing three hub caps from a car owned by Gustman Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Sales, Inc., 222 Lawe St., Kaukauna, on Nov. 15.

Robert G. Simons, 704 W. Ninth St., and Daniel J. Seif, 516 W. 10th St., both of Kaukauna, pleaded guilty when they appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

John Offenbecker, 19, 500 E. Commercial St., was sentenced Wednesday to eight months in the Outagamie County jail, following a Tuesday conviction for obstructing a police officer.

The defendant was sentenced by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. Schaefer withheld granting Huber Law privileges to Offenbecker.



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		Ancient Age Full Qt. \$5 ³⁰	Seagram's Crown Royal Fifth \$7 ⁴⁹	Galliano Fifth \$8 ³⁴ Tenth \$4 ³⁴	Ron Pico Rum Full Qt. \$4 ⁷⁰			Jack Daniels Qt. \$7 ⁵³ Fifth \$6 ¹⁵	Guild Brandy Full Qt. \$4 ⁴²	CROW Full Qt. \$4 ²⁴		J & B Scotch Full Qt. \$7 ²³	Blend Paul Jones Full Qt. \$3 ⁷⁹	
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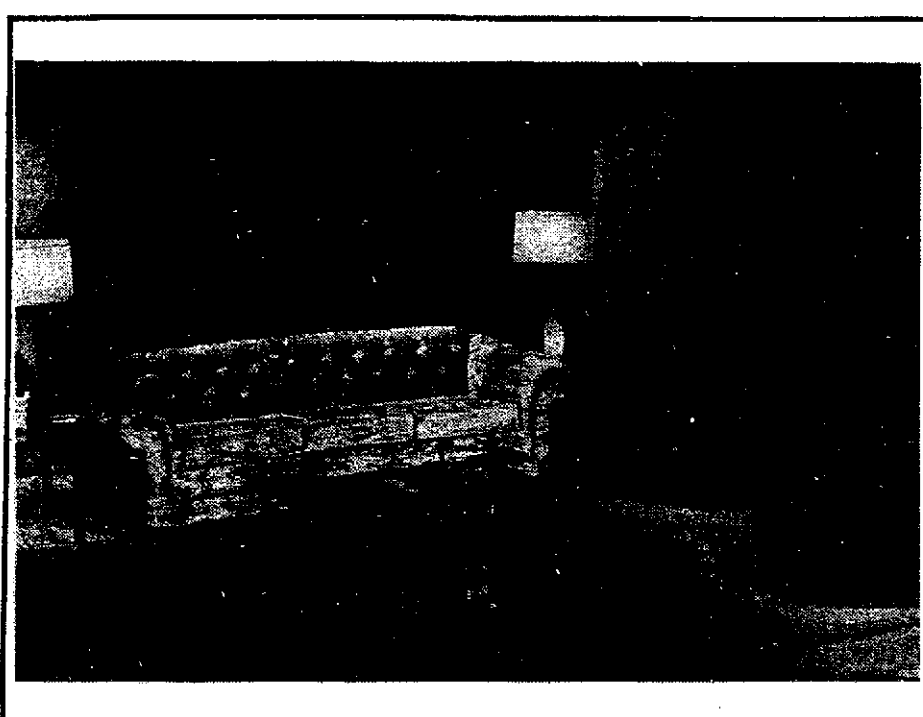
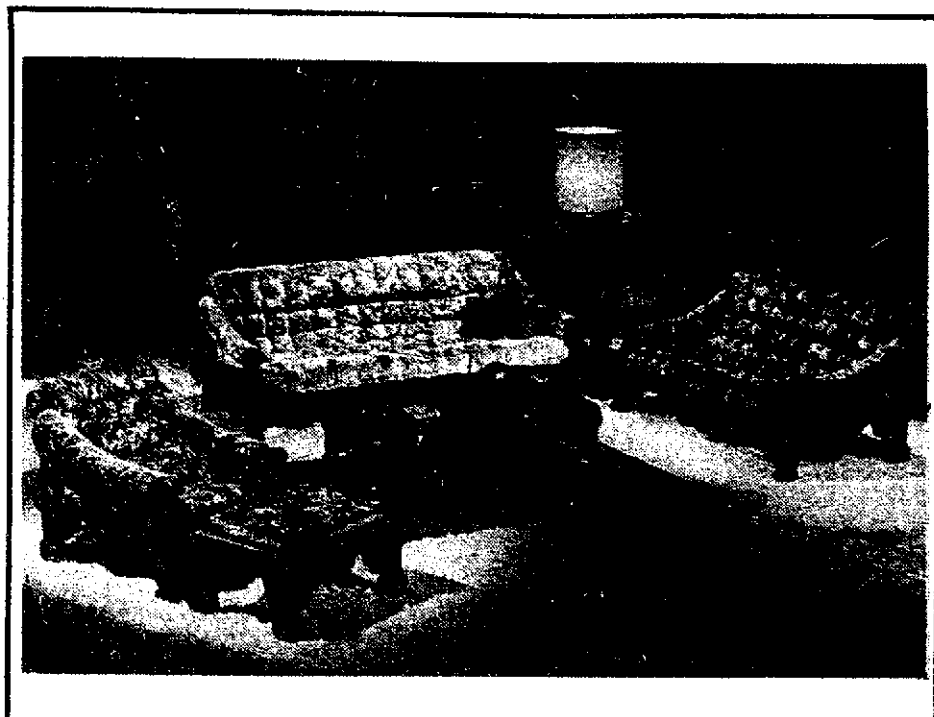


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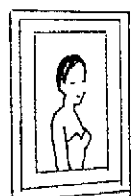
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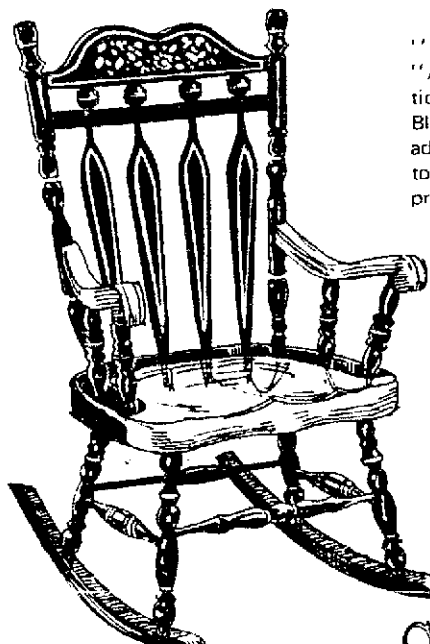
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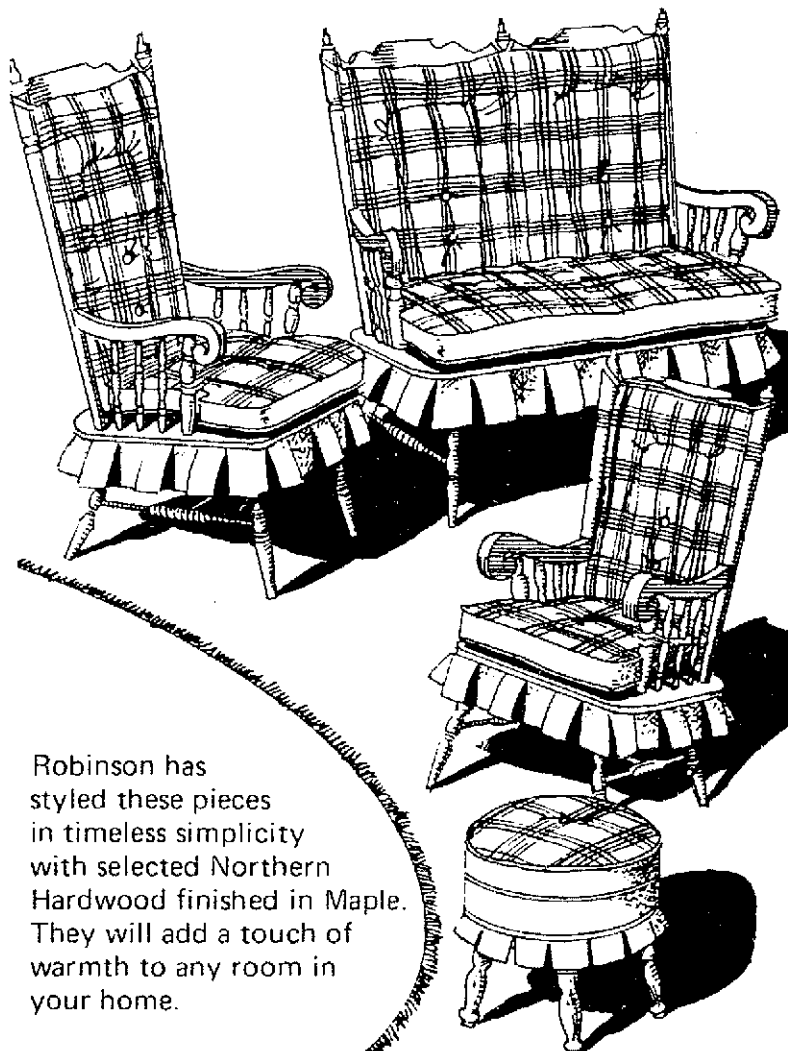


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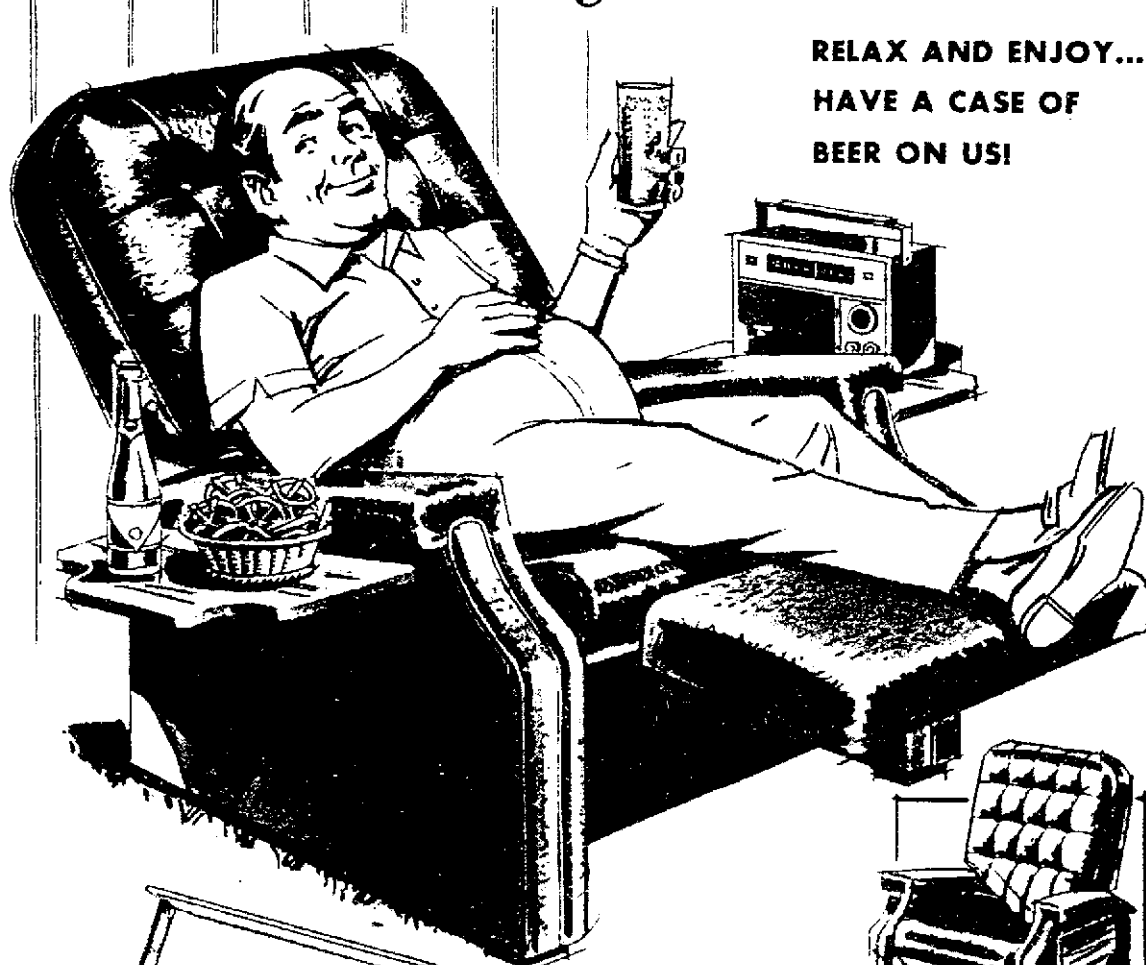
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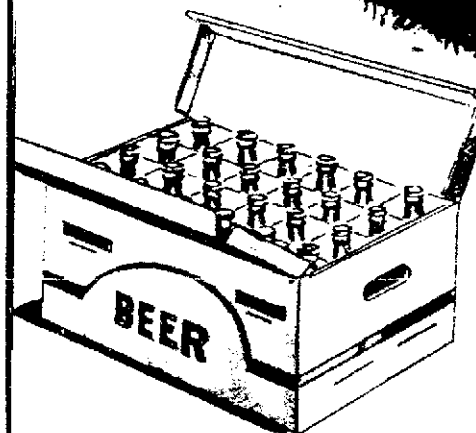
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BY JOHN WYNGAARD AND TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent staff writers

MADISON — When state Senate majority Republicans emerged from their organization caucus and refused to discuss the roll call vote by which Sen. Raymond Johnson of Eau Claire was chosen majority leader for the 1973 legislative session, or whether there was a roll call, there probably was a good basis for reticence.

There is reason to believe that there was no roll call, in fact, and that Sen. Ernest Keppler, who was replaced by Johnson, accepted the compromise settlement without making a fight of it by asking for a vote. Moreover, there are those senators who are speculating that if Keppler had resisted, there would have been a nine to nine division, and perhaps an embarrassing deadlock.

As it turned out, Keppler was given two "name" chairmanships and the title of Senate vice president, meaning that he will rank No. 3 in the house, below Sen. Robert Knowles, the president pro tempore, and Johnson, the new political quarterback. There are two prevailing views on why Keppler consented to the arrangement, in defiance of his angry pre-caucus statements. One holds that he was not sure of his strength and was reluctant to be defeated. The other has it that he thought his cause was lost, and settled for what he thought was a generous bargain, involving as it did, a curious revision of the house organization and some new rule-making.

The slenderized Republican majority of 18 has not yet concluded the organization of the upper house for what will be a challenging new legislative year, according to Sen. Johnson's assertion that Gov. Patrick Lucey has had his "honeymoon" and must be prepared for a more critical response from him and his colleagues.

One problem is a shortage of Republicans to chair and staff all of the major committees with the security that a majority party wishes under the circumstances.

A solution that has already occurred to some of the leaders is to reduce the number of standing committees. Senate senior members recall that during the years of Republican prosperity and top-heavy control of the house, committee functions were divided for the principal purpose of handing out more gavels to the eager hands of ambitious colleagues. The result was that some of the committees had such narrowly specialized fields of responsibility that the chairmanships became honorary titles instead of working assignments involving the steering of legislation.

The apparent superfluity is illustrated by the urban affairs committee, created two years ago to give Arthur Cirilli of Superior, now a judge, a chair that might be useful to him. But the

Inside the Capitol

Speculation on Johnson-Keppler shift

assignment turned out to be more nominal than real. Today nobody appears interested in it, or more expressly, wants another committee command more. Result: it is likely to be abolished. Another standing committee is already responsible for local government and veterans legislation.

The political power of the public employee sector with the enormous expansion of public payrolls during the last decade is one of the most consistently underestimated factors in state politics. Among the few Democratic casualties in the recent legislative elections was Thomas Hanson of Beaver Dam, a first term assemblyman who has now been chosen chief clerk of the state Assembly by sympathetic Democratic friends there.

Nobody really doubts that among the potent factors that cut short his career was the deep hostility engendered among the employees of two big state corrections institutions in his district when the state administration published a report of one of its task forces suggesting the closing of the prisons as they have operated traditionally. Gov. Lucey has in effect disowned that idea, but it had a hostile reaction in the civil service, nevertheless.

Another incident that harassed Hanson was the pressure a year ago for the selection of a black candidate for the job of warden at Waupun. There was little or no publicity about that internal quarrel at Madison, but the prison custodial force evidently has an information grapevine that is as prolific as the celebrated intelligence system of the inmates of major prisons.

Another recent episode underlined the clout of the public employee corps as

a special interest. At a Milwaukee conference, to the surprise of most of those attending, former Gov. Warren P. Knowles arose to complain of the legislature's susceptibility to the employee lobby pressure.

Listeners were startled when he named Sen. Walter Hollander, the popular and long-time chairman of the legislature's joint committee on finance which for all practical purposes writes the budgets that the lawmakers enact.

Hollander had three major corrections institutions within his district before the recent reapportionment. His relations with the employee agents have been good, and their reports have been heeded by the dues-paying rank and file as shown by his repeated re-election with only token opposition.

The polling booth force of the public employee interest is likely to be shown in the new legislature most dramatically as Gov. Lucey puts his demands for more productivity, a drastically reduced building budget, and other noval spending controls on the huge University of Wisconsin complex. The university was a formidable operator in the legislative political arena before it was joined with the state university system — at the governor's insistence.

Former Gov. Walter J. Kohler, an expert on the subject after his unsuccessful merger struggle a decade and a half ago, changed his mind on the merits of the proposal when he examined the political geography and was reminded that the UW now has major campuses in 17 Wisconsin cities, plus its extension centers and other resources. Those local staffs, not to mention local businessmen, alumni chapters and other forces, will be marshalled for a fight, as President John C. Weaver has obliquely but

nevertheless forcefully asserted. They will be as influential in those strategic districts in putting pressure on the state Senate, as an example, as any other political pressure group that could be mobilized in so many localities.

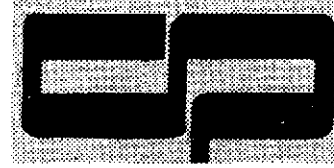
The incident attracted little attention, but the state assembly Democratic majority organizing caucus again ignored the strategically vital Milwaukee delegation — not to mention the huge Milwaukee Democratic vote base — in choosing its leaders for the 1973 session.

The return of Speaker Norman Anderson and Majority Leader Tony Earl, of Madison and Wausau, respectively, was predictable. But there was a vacancy for the No. 2 floor leadership assignment and it went to Alvin Baldus of Dunn county. In the senate the Democrats named Wayne Whittow of Milwaukee as lieutenant to Fred Risser of Madison. But it was a token, for the most part. The designation is less important because the Democrats do not rule the upper house. Moreover, Whittow is one of the most conservative Democrats sent to the legislature in recent years.

Although Baldus was not literally drafted, his candidacy was not planned and he won handsomely without the

usual campaign effort. The incident was a tribute to the workmanship qualities and the reflective intelligence of a man who has been elected three times in what had long been regarded as one of the safe constituencies for Republicans. In earlier times it was regarded as such friendly territory for

the GOP that party headquarters had the custom of routing its state ticket candidates into the solidly Republican communities there to develop the confidence on the platform and the polish in speech that would be required when they gradually moved into more competitive territory down-state.



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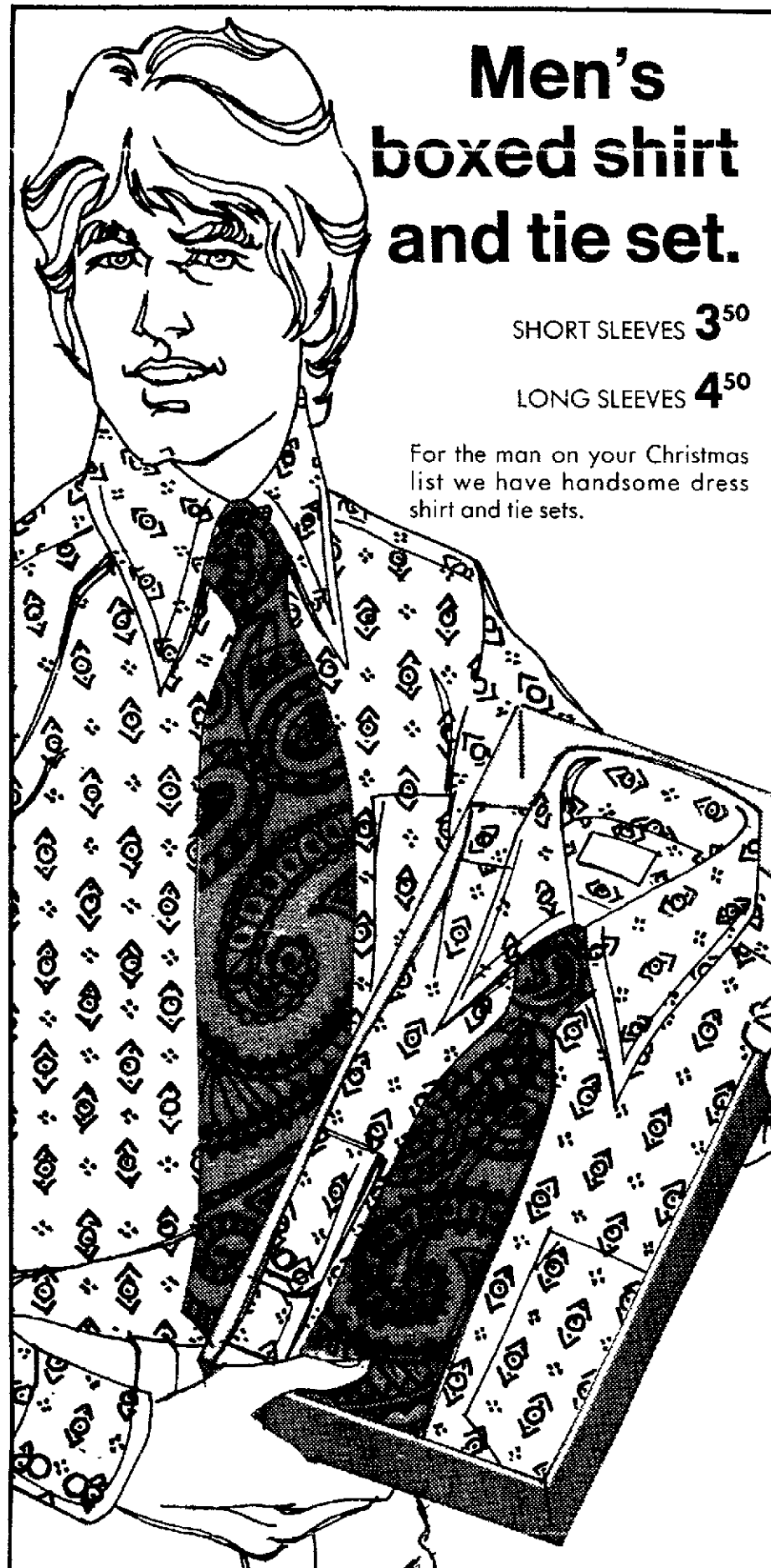
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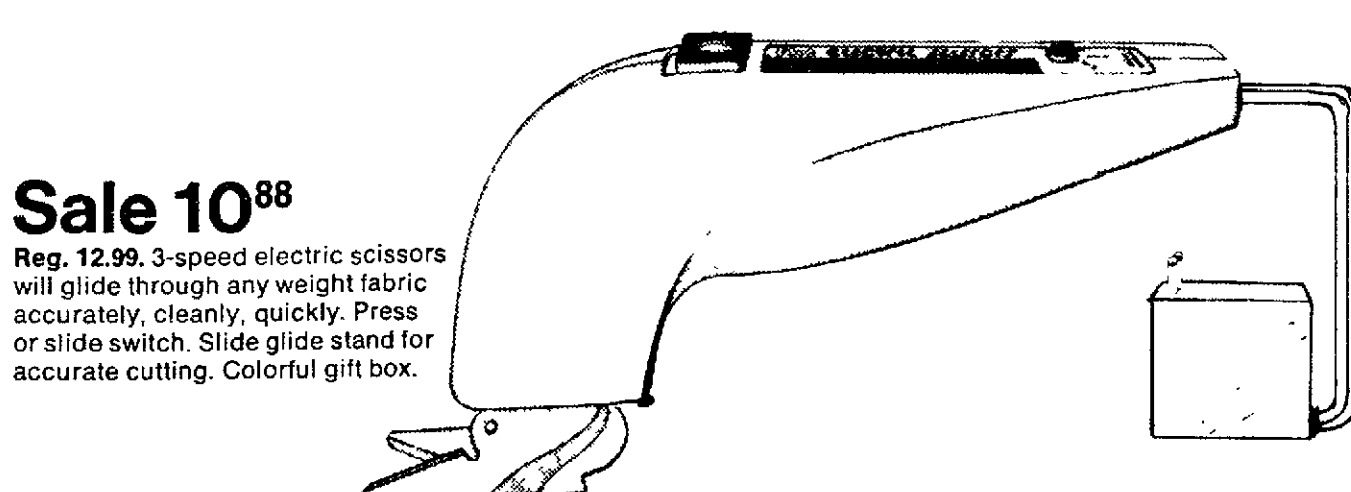
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OPEN TODAY 12 NOON 'til 5 P.M.**

Our electric blanket sale at 15% off. Sale 15³⁰ twin

Reg. \$18. All acrylic electric blankets are a great value at this price. Nylon binding. Vinyl zipper storage bag. Machine washable in warm water. Guaranteed for 5 years.

Full, single control. Reg. \$20. Sale 17.00
Full, dual control. Reg. \$25. Sale 21.25
Queen, dual control. Reg. \$31. Sale 26.35



Sale 10⁸⁸
Reg. 12.99. 3-speed electric scissors will glide through any weight fabric accurately, cleanly, quickly. Press or slide switch. Slide glide stand for accurate cutting. Colorful gift box.



**DOWNTOWN APPLETON
OPEN TODAY**

12 NOON 'til 5 P.M.

JCPenney
The Christmas Place.

**FOX POINT PLAZA, NEENAH
OPEN TODAY**

12:00 NOON 'til 5 P.M.

K-C to market diaper in state

Kimberly-Clark Corp. — engaged in a classic marketing struggle with disposal diaper leader Procter & Gamble, is bringing the K-C disposable diaper to home turf this week, as its Wisconsin promotion campaign begins.

The plans were signalled recently when Neenah disposable diaper production was geared up, with the plant only operating since last June. Wisconsin will be supplied by the Neenah production.

The diaper, called Kimbies, already has been introduced in careful marketing in several midwestern and prairie states, as well as New England. In some cases, production has not been able to keep up with demand.

K-C plans to market Kimbies nationwide, possibly by mid-1974, and foresees it as one of Kimberly-Clark's three major consumer use products, along with standbys Kleenex facial tissue and Kotex sanitary napkins, says

Fabrics firm income rises

A 54.2 per cent increase in net earnings and a 42 per cent increase in total revenues for the nine-month period ending Sept. 30, has been reported by Northwest Fabrics, Inc., Eau Claire based firm with Appleton and Neenah outlets.

The firm reported total revenues of \$3,895,675 compared with \$2,743,478 for the period. Net earnings were \$266,599, and per share earnings rose from 30 cents to 42 cents. The average number of shares outstanding increased from 572,892 to 629,759.

Total revenues for the third quarter were \$1,433,707 compared with \$1,111,342 while net earnings were \$101,711, or 16 cents per share, compared with \$58,030, or 9 cents.

The firm recently opened stores in Appleton and Davenport, Iowa. Two other stores have been closed, and the total now is 14. It will open stores in Fond du Lac and La Crosse, and Peoria, Ill.

Frank Wiesner, Jr., marketing manager for infant care products of K-C's consumer products division, Neenah.

Kimberly-Clark has three consumer products mills producing Kimbies at this time, including the first one in Memphis, Tenn., and the New Milford, Conn. mill. More mills will begin production as marketing expansion demands it, Wiesner says.

Even though P & C has 80 per cent of the disposal diaper market to date, disposable diapers represent only about 25 per cent of the 16 billion diaper changes in this nation each year. Wiesner says there is room for both K-C and P & C in the market, as well as others — there are 27 companies in the business.

So, when Kimberly-Clark gains a foothold in a market area, it doesn't necessarily take business from P & G but rather helps to increase the amount of use of disposables instead of cloth diapers. Disposable diaper sales in 1972 should total about \$250 million — about 60 per cent of the market — by 1976, Wiesner says.

Kimberly-Clark looks at Kimbies as not just a new product but a "whole new business," he says. "Considering the potential factor sales of Kimbies, it would be the biggest business that we've gotten into since the advent of Kleenex and Kotex."

K-C officials are satisfied with their disposable diaper product, although they are constantly looking for ways to improve it. One of the more recent ones was to make three sizes of Kimbies, instead of one.

K-C recently was granted a patent on its term, "baby-shaped." It also has a patent on the fold which allows the diaper to take the shape of the baby.

Other features are the no-pins fastening tabs, the total self-containment, requiring no rubber pants, and the nonwoven absorbant liner.

Metz elected to bank board

NEENAH — Donald H. Metz, founder and operator of the Metz Co. of Wisconsin, Inc., Appleton, has been elected a director of the Marine National Bank of Neenah.



Donald H. Metz

Metz, a native of Neenah and a Neenah High School graduate, joined McClone-Metz Insurance Associates in 1958 after graduating from college. In 1962, he formed his own firm which primarily leases equipment to the dairy industry in 22 states.

The Metz Co. also raises about 4,000 dairy heifers which are leased to milk producers through Modern Dairy Farms, also headed by Metz. He has written a book about his business.



Diapers

A workman watches as packages of Kimbies, Kimberly-Clark Corporation's disposable diaper, move down the conveyor at the consumer products plant at Neenah. The Neenah plant is one of three producing the diapers.

Bank pays interest in advance

A Milwaukee-based registered bank holding company with a member bank in Neenah has instituted a savings promotion that allows the saver the option to select merchandise instead of cash interest.

Starting the program recently was the Marine Corp. Marine National Bank of Neenah and Marine Corp's other 14 banks in the Fox Valley, Madison and Milwaukee area also are in the program.

The program, which now is scheduled to expire Jan. 13, is an effort by Marine to build up savings assets in the banks.

The saver must agree to put his money — \$500 minimum under this program — in the bank for a two-year period. It can be withdrawn before that period only in case of extreme emergency.

In return, the saver can immediately get his interest in cash or in one of the 19 pieces of merchandise the bank is offering.

Thomas Prosser, president of Marine National of Neenah, said the merchandise is worth more on the retail market than the interest amount it is substituted for but the bank is giving it for the bank's purchase price — slightly above wholesale.

The items range from a wrist watch or chafing dish and tray to a sewing machine or a reproduction of the Model A Roadster. Other items are a stereo, television sets, radial arm saw, grandfather's clock, luggage and a game table.

The deposits required range from \$500 for the watch to \$70,000 for the Roadster. The other deposit amounts are \$1,000, \$2,000, \$3,000 and \$5,000. The interest rate on the money is 5 per cent, or in the \$500 two-year certificate of deposit, \$50 cash.

By paying the interest ahead of time, the net effect is a 5.5 per cent interest rate. Under the regular savings accounts with daily compounding, the interest rate is 5.92 per cent.

Apparently no other Fox Cities bank has instituted the program. Two area bankers described it as "a kind of a gimmick," with one noting that people like gimmicks. One questioned whether it could be successful in a small market area, such as the Fox Cities.

The concept isn't new, according to a spokesman from Marine Corp. He said that another bank in Milwaukee has used it a year or so ago. It also has been used in larger cities.

Mars Restaurants opens Oshkosh outlet

Mars Restaurants, Inc., Oshkosh-based corporation, has opened its third family restaurant at 1002 N. Main St., Oshkosh. The firm has eight in east central Wisconsin, including two in Appleton and three in Oshkosh.

The new opening is the result of expansion plans to, including additional units particularly in the Fox Valley, Lee Bogener, president, said.

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL!

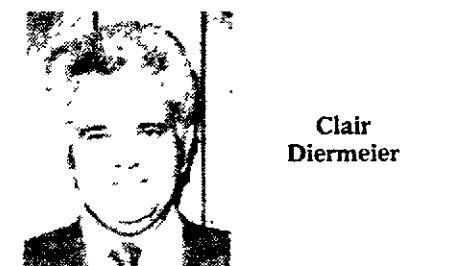
Become a Licensed Real Estate Broker or Salesman! Start Now. Easy. Low Fee. Visit Class Free in Neenah at Neenah YMCA on Wed., Nov. 29 at 10 A.M.; or in Appleton at Appleton YMCA on Thurs., Nov. 30th at 7 P.M. Also Home Study Course.

Approved for Veterans Benefits.

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Business notes

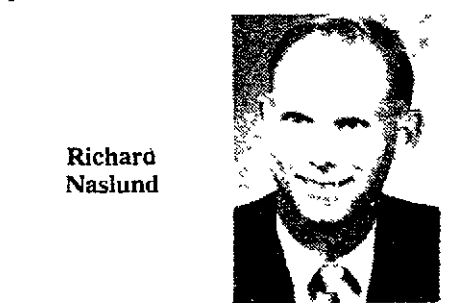
Clair Diermeier, Appleton, has been promoted to a newly-created position of manager of construction and school supply sales for the Riverside Paper Corp. He joined the firm in 1952 and



Clair Diermeier

most recently was responsible for fine and school products sales in the upper Midwest. Now he will concentrate selling in construction paper and in related school supply fields.

Richard C. Naslund was elected president of the Oshkosh Board of



Richard Naslund

Realtors. Others elected recently were Thomas Ruseh, vice president, and Dolores Herbstreith, secretary-treasurer.

Neil Doppelt, administrative services manager of the Chicago office of Arthur Anderson & Co., will speak on marketing information systems at the Monday evening meeting of the North Wisconsin Systems and Procedures Society at Nino's Steak Roundup, Appleton.

William Brault, executive director of the Green Bay Visitor and Convention Bureau, has been elected president of Northeastern Wisconsin Recreation Industries, Inc., succeeding Michael Ignat, of The Pioneer Inn, Oshkosh. Others elected were Donald Peterson, Appleton, secretary, and Frank Smith, Fremont, treasurer.

John F. Martin, president of Accurate Business Controls, Inc., Appleton, was scheduled to give presentations at the Data Processing Management Association meeting at Neenah and the up-

What to do, where to go

Marc I — They Only Kill Their Masters at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Marc 2 — Lady Sings the Blues at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Cinema I — Song of Norway at 1:30, 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Viking — Matinee, Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory at 1 and 3 p.m. and **Funny Girl** at 5 and 8 p.m.

Neenah — Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory at 1 and 3 p.m. and **Funny Girl** at 5 and 8 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Matinee, Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory at 1 and 3 p.m. and **They Only Kill Their Masters** at 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — Matinee, The Railway Children at 1:30 p.m. and **The Love Machine** at 8 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — Lady Sings the Blues at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Northside Kiwanis Club — Travelogue film, My California at 7:30 p.m., Madison Junior High School.

CHILDREN'S MATINEES

TODAY

ALL SEATS 75c

WILLY WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY

Starring GENE WILDER JACK ALBERTSON and introducing PETER OSTRUM as "Charlie"

Cinema TWINS MARC 1

TODAY CONT. FROM 1:15 WEEKDAYS AT 7:15 & 9:15

"A smashing mystery, loaded with comedy and fun... great entertainment."

James Garner Catharine Ross

WHO DID IT? Man's best friend... or a man?

they only kill their masters

METROCOLOR

Nov. 26, 1972 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

coming National Business Forms Association meeting at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Dr. Chet Brisley, professor and associate chairman of the University of Wisconsin Extension department of engineering, Milwaukee, will speak on personal organization and effective use of industrial engineers' time at the Wednesday evening meeting of the American Institute of Industrial En-

gineers, Inc., Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter, at the Black Angus, Neenah.

Dr. William E. White, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh assistant chancellor for executive functions, will speak on the role of business in university-community relations at the Saturday meeting of the students and faculty of the school of business administration at the Holiday Inn, Oshkosh.

PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITIES WITH KIMBERLY-CLARK

We have immediate need for individuals possessing the following education/experience qualifications:

COST ACCOUNTING

Requires BS/BA Accounting or Finance major. Prefer 0-3 years' industrial experience. Assists in determination of cost standards, operating budgets, analyzes variances from standards and budgets, counsels line management on such variances, provides cost analyses for alternate courses of action.

DISTRIBUTION & PRODUCTION PLANNING

Requires BS/BA Business Administration, Industrial Management or Business Logistics, with strong math orientation. Prefer 0-2 years' experience. Responsible for planning, scheduling and controlling manufacturing and converting machines and auxiliary equipment to optimize customer service economically.

PERSONNEL

Requires BS/BA degree with major in Personnel Management, Industrial Relations or Industrial Management. Prefer 0-3 years' industrial experience. On-the-job training in manufacturing mill atmosphere.

Openings exist in Wisconsin, California, Connecticut, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee. Generous fringe benefit package for you and your family, relocation expenses, competitive salaries and excellent advancement opportunities. If interested and qualified, please send your resume to: C. L. O'Meara, Manager of Corporate Recruiting.

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2 PLYMOUTH FURY II, 2 dr. hardtops	2 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 3 seat Wagons
1 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 2 dr. hardtop	1 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, 2 dr. hardtop
1 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4 dr. sedan	1 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, 4 dr. sedan
2 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4 dr. hardtops	1 CHRYSLER Towne & Country 3 seat Wagon
5 PLYMOUTH FURY III Gran Sedans	1 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL Le Baron, 4 dr hardtop

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Both with optional Vibration massage and Thermaic Heat "Power slide automatic positioner. Genuine Contours" the miracle of head-to-foot relaxation. Come in or send for free literature. Lay One Away Early!

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Approved for Veterans Benefits.

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Cinema TWINS MARC 2

TODAY CONT. FROM 1 P.M. WEEKDAYS AT 7:00 & 9:30

"DIANA ROSS DELIVERS THE KIND OF PERFORMANCE THAT WINS OSCARS!"

Reader's Digest (EDU)

DIANA ROSS IS NOTHING SHORT OF DAZZLING!"

—Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News

LADY SINGS THE BLUES

DIANA ROSS BILLY DEE WILLIAMS

VIKING

AND AT

NEENAH

TODAY AT 5:00 & 8:00 WEEKDAYS AT 6:30 & 9:15

People who see

FUNNY GIRL

again are the luckiest people in the world!

BARBRA STREISAND OMAR SHARIF "FUNNY GIRL"

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

CINEMA 1

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"ANYONE INTERESTED IN FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT IS GUARANTEED HIS MONEY'S WORTH!"

Song of Norway

Based on the hit and movie "The Song of Norway" by Torvald Florence Maurstad Henderson Christina Frank Schollin Porretta Oscar Homolka Robert Morley Edward G. Robinson Harry Secombe

NEXT ATTRACTION KATHERINE HEPBURN "THE TROJAN WOMEN"

Vital statistics

Births

St. Elizabeth Hospital
• Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Winter, 3207 N. Durkee St., Appleton.
Mersey Medical Center
Sons to:
• Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams, 6096 Waupun Road, Oshkosh.
• Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Berger, 912 Elm St., Winneconne.
• Mr. and Mrs. Richard Demler, 825 W. Eighth St., Oshkosh.
• Mr. and Mrs. Lany Ziemer, 416 Scott St., Green Lake.
• Mr. and Mrs. George Galgar, 154 W. 22nd Ave., Oshkosh.
• Mr. and Mrs. James Chester, 107A W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh.
• Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rice, 113 Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.
• Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hephner, 519 Oak St., Oshkosh.
• Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baier, 1128 Clarville Road, Oshkosh.
Daughters to:
• Mr. and Mrs. Neal Franzen, 823A Fourth Ave., Oshkosh.
• Mr. and Mrs. Gary Daily, 1202A Winnebago Ave., Oshkosh.
• Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmude, 427 W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh.

Kaukauna Community

• Son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plass, 322 Third St., Kimberly.

Birth elsewhere

• Son to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Arnoldussen, Ft. Knox, Ky. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Martin, 2102 N. Meade St., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Arnoldussen, Milwaukee, formerly of Menasha.

Marriage licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:
• David W. Onley, 1208 N. Sawyer St., and Peggy M. Reichenberger, 750 Bismarck Ave., both Oshkosh.
• Keven L. Litton, route 1, Omro, and Dianne R. Verburgt, 125 Hickory St., Omro.
• Richard E. Winton, 2020 Wisconsin St., and Elizabeth A. Hunt, 1301 Maricopa Drive, both Oshkosh.
• Daniel F. Drawenek, 114½ N. Commercial St., and Bonnie A. Clark, 745 Chestnut St., both Neenah.
• Allan R. Kath, 317 Dove St., and Sandra H. Hamachek, 1143 High Ave., both Oshkosh.

EPA hit for okaying thermal discharge into Lake Michigan

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Resource Conservation Council has censured the Environmental Protection Agency for approving power plants which discharge heated water into Lake Michigan.

"We believe that the EPA's recently adopted position of granting permits to offending power plants is nothing short of a complete capitulation to utility interests," the council president, Dennis Sustare, wrote EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus.

Granting the licenses, Sustare said, "could result in grave deterioration of Lake Michigan."

He said at least seven nuclear-power electricity plants are affected by the new position. Under old thermal-pollution standards, Sustare said, utilities would have been required to build cooling towers.

The council is a coalition of 36 conservation groups.

Autopsy ordered into death of Appleton girl

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps ordered an autopsy into the death of a 21-year-old Appleton woman, found dead shortly after 8 a.m. today by her foster mother.

Vera A. Niessen, 322 S. Walter Ave., whose parents are Joseph Niessen Kaukauna, and Vernis Niessen, Oshkosh, was found in bed by Mrs. Edward J. Kramer. Kemps said the woman probably died about midnight, and that there was no suspicion of foul play.

The victim had reportedly been in ill health, and had been residing at the Walter Avenue address since Oct. 16.

2 St. John groups set white gift service

A combined white gift service of the Missionary Circle and the Willing Workers of St. John United Church of Christ has been set for 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The program will be about the work at Deaconess Hospital in Milwaukee; Winnebago Children's Home, Neilsville, and Lakeland College, all institutions of the UCC.

BIG HIGH-BACK RECLINER

WATCH THE PACKERS PLAY IN DEEP COMFORT—WE'LL BUY THE BEER!*



FREE CASE OF BEER WITH PURCHASE OF

\$77

REG. \$99.95

OR MORE

You Save \$22.95!

CHOICE OF
GOLD-RED-BLACK-
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LAY-A-WAY FOR CHRISTMAS!

* FREE BEER — YES... A FREE CASE OF BEER

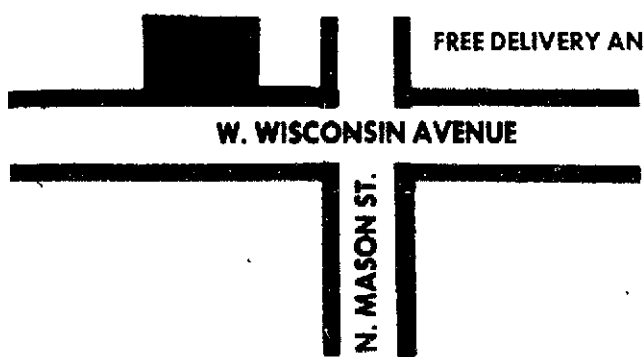
WITH ANY RECLINER SELLING FOR \$77 OR MORE—CHOICE OF OLD MILWAUKEE—KINGSBURY—BRAUMEISTER

CHOICE OF GOLD-RED-BLACK-OLIVE & BROWN VINYL!

Don't let Wichmann's Budget Furniture Center's low price cause you to underestimate the quality of this remarkable recliner! First of all, it's a big, man-size chair—with high back and wide seat. Next, it's a chair with good, dependable construction—on the inside where you'll have to accept our assurance, and on the outside where you can see for yourself the meticulous tailoring that is the equal of that on chairs selling for twice as much!

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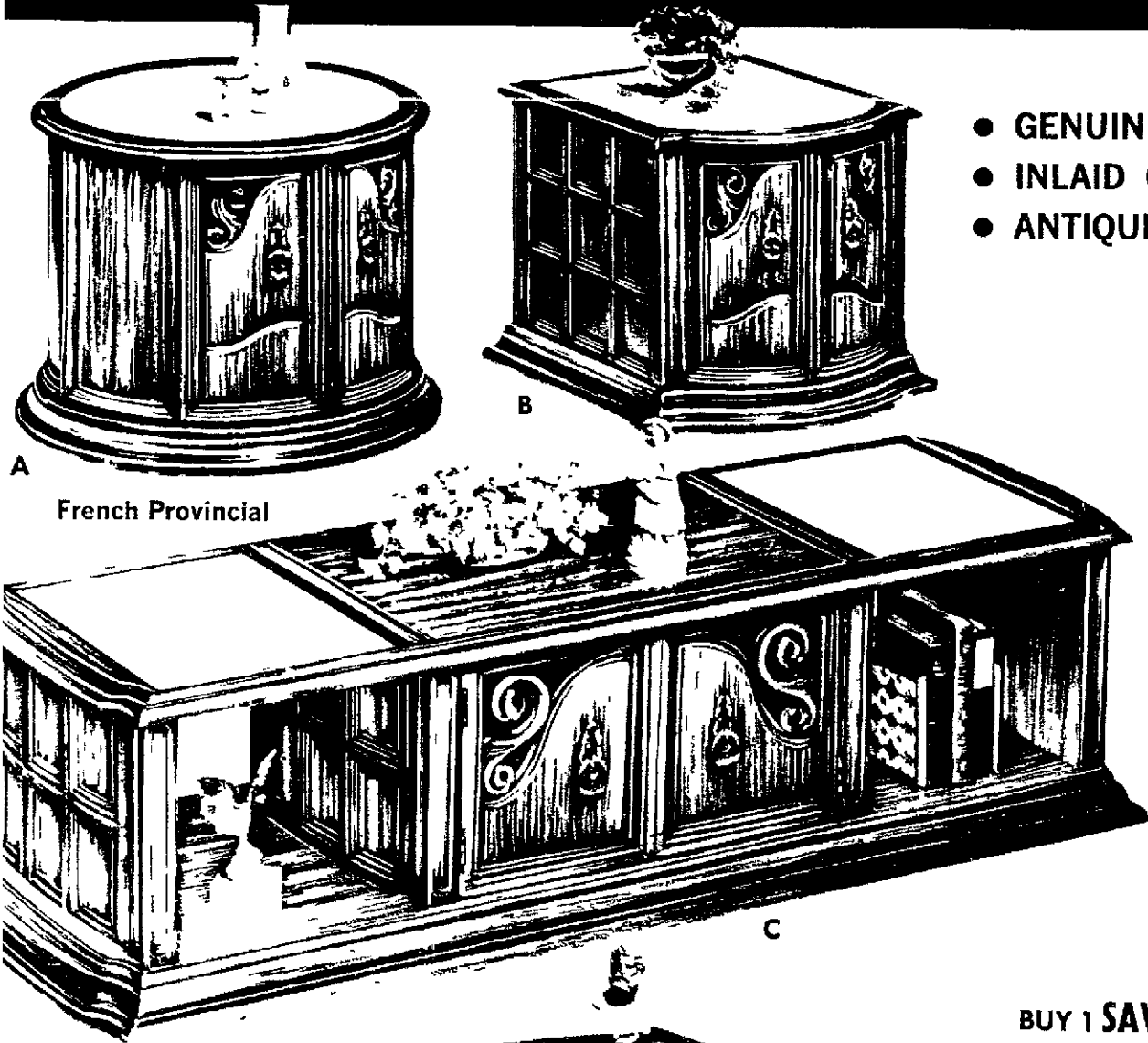
1:00 to 4:00

See Our Beautiful Christmas Display

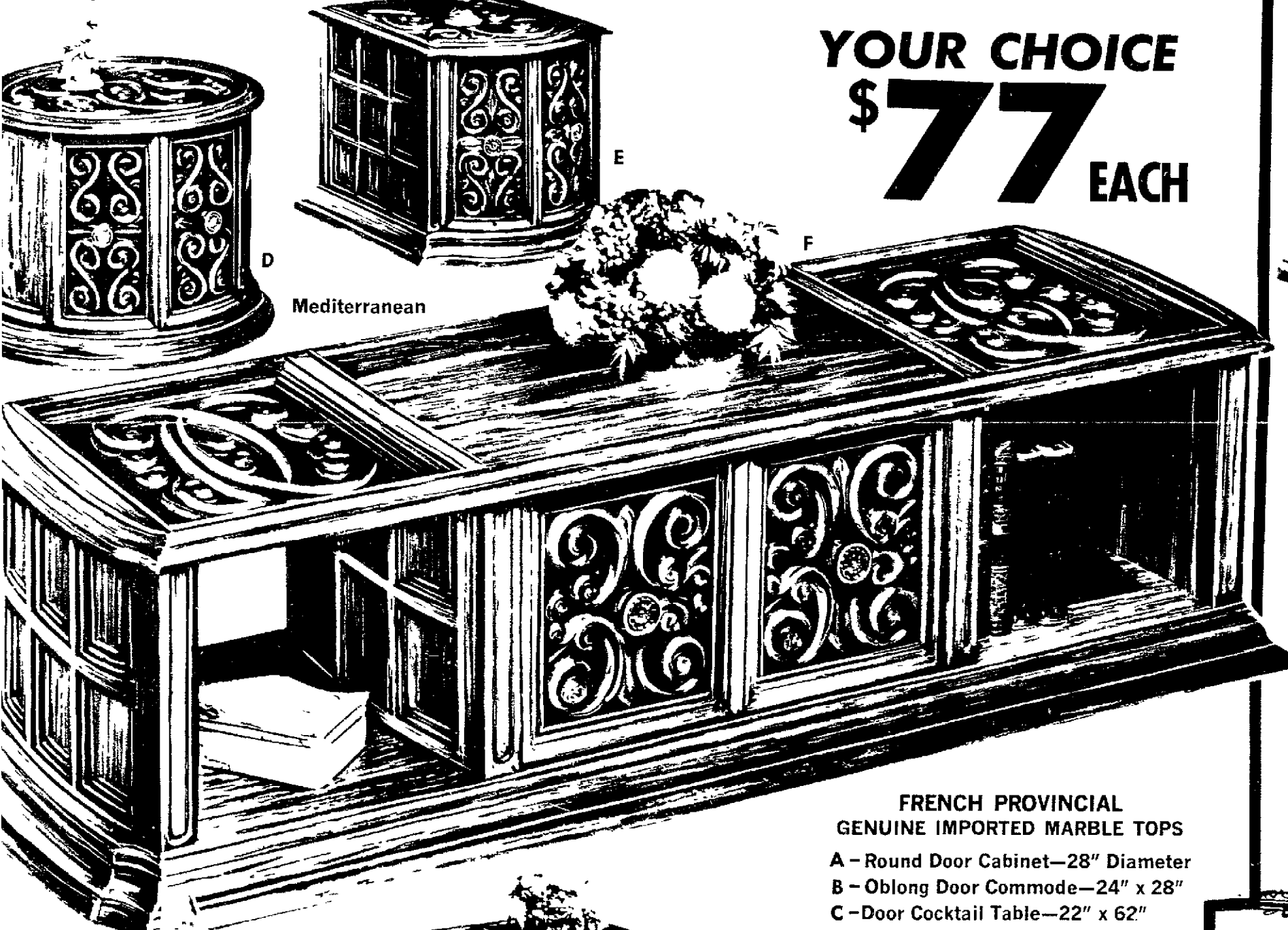
KIMBERLY FLOWERS
422 N. Sidney St., KIMBERLY

TABLE SALE

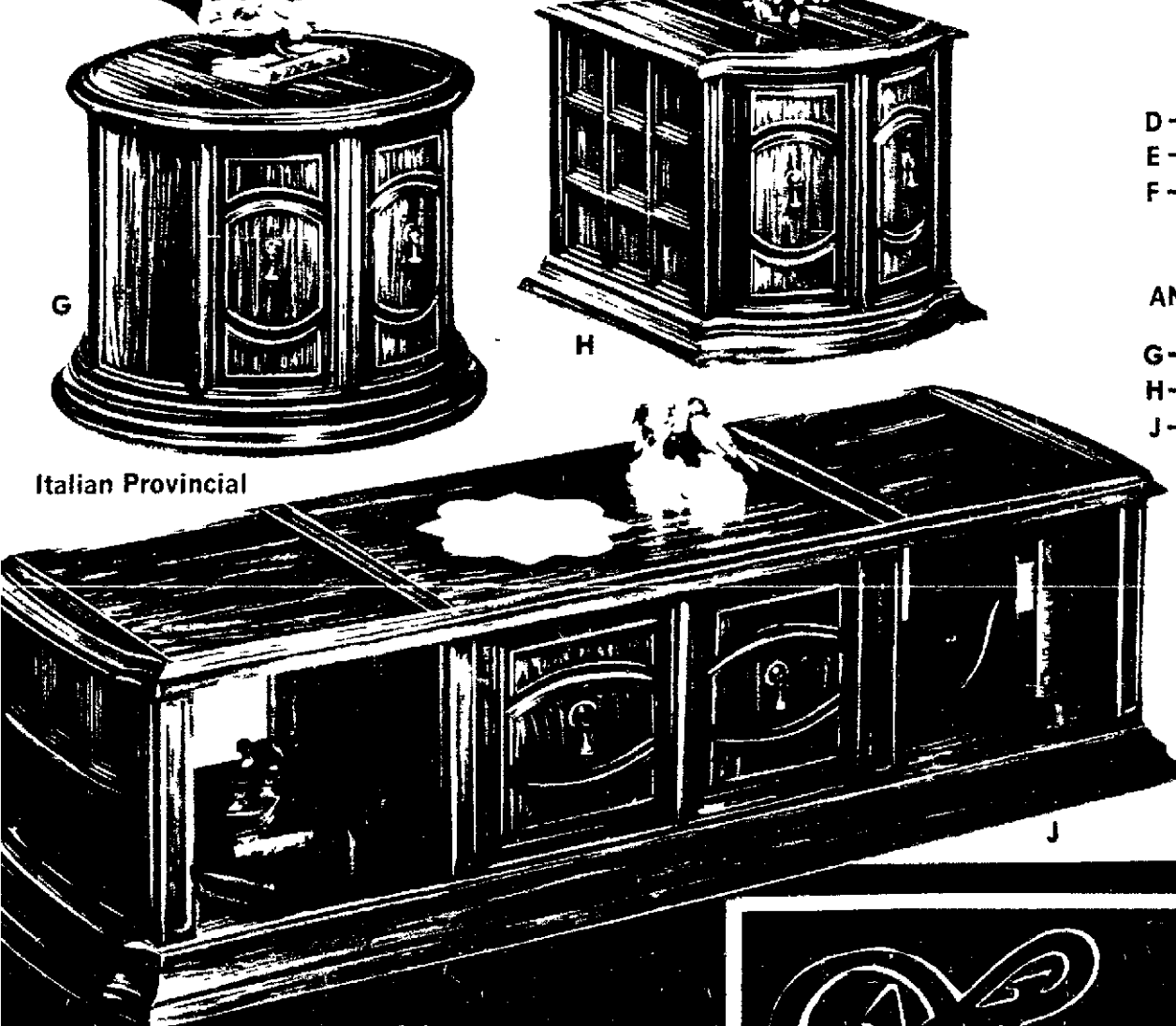
with the high style look
of priceless heirlooms
at incredible reductions



A French Provincial



D Mediterranean



G Italian Provincial

- GENUINE IMPORTED MARBLE TOPS
- INLAID CARVINGS UNDER GLASS TOPS
- ANTIQUE FRUITWOOD VENEER TOPS

Now, for the first time, occasional furniture incorporating design and hand-carved effects found only on pieces selling for hundreds of dollars. Tables and cabinets with intricate carved shapes on tops and edges, heavy massive bases, compound curves, all-moulded details that capture the essence of hand craftsmanship.

Choose graceful French Provincial, lavish Mediterranean, classic Italian Provincial each executed in a massive Door Cocktail table, stunning Round Door Cabinet, or striking Oblong Door Commode with serpentine front. Each piece features the satin patina of an ageless, hand-glazed, Antique Fruitwood finish.

REG. \$99.95 EACH

BUY 1 SAVE \$22.95 BUY 3 SAVE \$68.85

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\$77 EACH

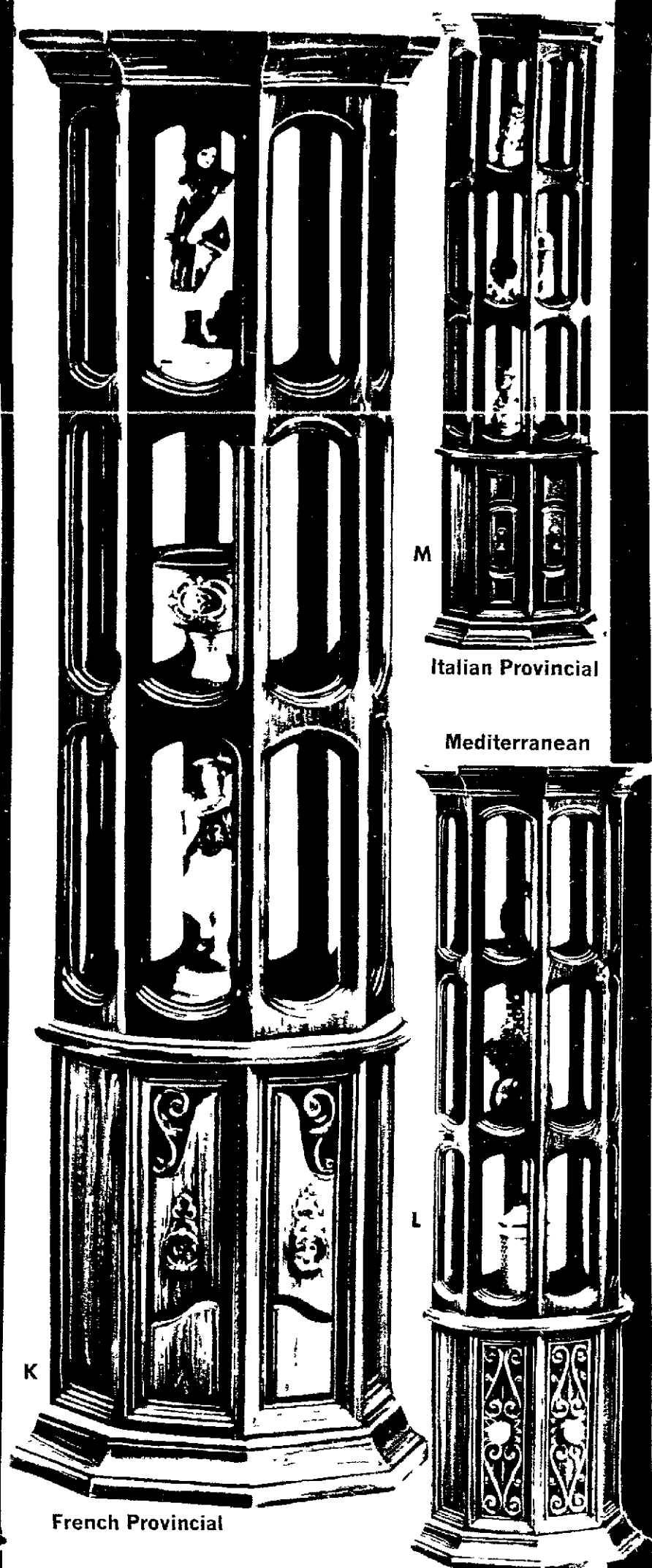
FRENCH PROVINCIAL
GENUINE IMPORTED MARBLE TOPS
A - Round Door Cabinet—28" Diameter
B - Oblong Door Commode—24" x 28"
C - Door Cocktail Table—22" x 62"

MEDITERRANEAN
CARVING-UNDER-GLASS TOPS
D - Round Door Cabinet—28" Diameter
E - Oblong Door Commode—24" x 28"
F - Door Cocktail Table—22" x 62"

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL
ANTIQUÉ FRUITWOOD VENEER TOPS
G - Round Door Cabinet—28" Diameter
H - Oblong Door Commode—24" x 28"
J - Door Cocktail Table—22" x 62"



DIAL 733-4464



M

Italian Provincial

L Mediterranean

K French Provincial

DRAMATIC CURIO CABINETS

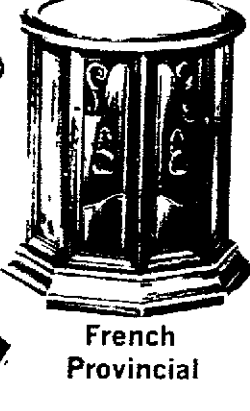
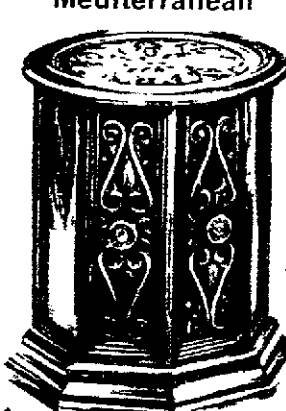
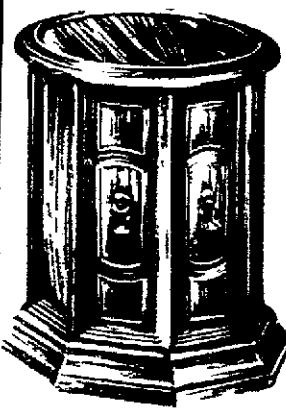
K - FRENCH PROVINCIAL
L - MEDITERRANEAN
M - ITALIAN PROVINCIAL

\$99⁸⁸
EACH
REG. \$129.95

A showcase for the home's precious possessions: Classic beauty expressed in the moulded details of the massive base, carved doors, cathedral window treatment and the dramatic cornice. Concealed storage behind the lower door; upper section, including door, is completely enclosed in cathedral framed glass, has two glass shelves and dramatic interior light (U.L. approved). All styles feature a superb hand-glazed antiqued fruitwood finish. Full eight sided octagon cabinets displays contents from any view 18" Diameter, 68" High

Italian Provincial

Mediterranean



French Provincial

Early Bird Special

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EXQUISITE DOOR COLUMN TABLES

Now accent Door Column tables, also known as "Poe Tables", at unheard of savings. The all-moulded details include rounded, snapped tops, carved shaped bases and superbly designed doors. Each piece carefully finished in a rich, warm rubbed Antique Fruitwood finish, doors enhanced with solid Antique Brass Pulls. Column tables are 18" Diameter x 20" High

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MON. AND FRI. 'TIL 9:00
SAT. 'TIL 5:00



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The owl and the pussycat went to sea
in a beautiful pea green boat
They took some honey and plenty of money

They saved by buying through a Post-Crescent want-ad. Whether you seek or wish to sell a pea green boat, housewares or garden gates, your direct line to over 160,000 buyers and sellers is 739-0186. Dial today.

THE Post-Crescent



Silver Tinsel Ball

BY ALICE K. HUCK
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Of course there is joy in giving.

It is the essence of the philosophy behind the work of the women who are members of the Silver Cross Circle of The King's Daughters.

And on one night a year Circle members express this joy in a fun-filled party for themselves, their husbands, and guests.

All proceeds from the Silver Tinsel Ball go to selected charities, joining the funds accumulated each year through other service projects of the Circle.

This year the gala ball is scheduled for Saturday evening at Riverview Country Club, which again will be decorated inside and out for the Christmas season.

Because the ball usually is a sell out, members this year are making available some of the recipes for the now-famous hors d'oeuvres which traditionally bring ballgoers to this party on time.

In addition to taste-tempting treats which are first put out during the 8 to 9 p.m. cocktail hour, dancers snack until 1 a.m. on cannibal sandwiches (raw beef on rye bread), whole smoked salmon, sliced turkey and ham on buns, party-deviled eggs, herring and open-faced sandwiches, plus many others.

Chairman of the 1962 ball is Mrs. Ronald Gray. Tickets are being handled by Mrs. Philip Schlichting; publicity by Mrs. Richard Uehling, and hors d'oeuvres by Mrs. Lawrence Pooler and Mrs. Harley Splitt.

Charities to which the Silver Cross Circle have contributed during the past year are as follows:

Silvercrest, Salvation Army, United Fund, Christ Child Society, Kidney Fund for the Rev. Robert Murphy, American Field Service, Meals on Wheels, Appleton Pastoral Counseling Center, Outagamie Nature Study Center and Christmas gifts for the Outagamie County Health Center.

Others are Cancer Society, Golden Age Club Building

Continued on Page 11

women

Sunday Post-Crescent
Nov. 26, 1972

C-1



Junk, weeds, cloth and curios combine for lively Holiday Walk

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent staff writer

OSHKOSH — What the Oshkosh Woman's Club is doing with junk and weeds, cloth and curios will amaze and delight those who take the third annual Holiday Walk Friday.

Three homes on Maricopa Drive in Westhaven will bring the best of the year's projects in a one-hour exhibition to visitors and view hundreds of holiday decoration and gift ideas.

Tickets are available from club members and at all Mueller-Potter Drug Stores from 2 to 7 p.m. Holiday Walk.

The collection of home-made breads will be on sale at each home including the popular stoned glass candy, which on the Holiday Walk is already famous.

Ticketholders will find a welcome at the House of Bells, 1015 Maricopa Drive of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gade III, a Touch of Scandinavia, 1323 Maricopa residence of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Murken, and at Calico House, 1359 Maricopa where Mr. and Mrs. Walter Naab are owners.

House of bells
The House of Bells display, coordinated by Mrs. Richard Mueller, features a bell collection owned by the mother of Mrs. William Harvey, who with Mrs. Milton Benner, is this year's Walk co-chairman.

Christmas fun here mixes Chinese articles and re-cycled materials in a mélange of decoration likely to set up a chain reaction of home projects.

A five-foot papier-mache bell marks the entrance. A backyard tree owes its origin to plastic bottles and the egg shapes of containers that once held pantyhose.

Inside the house, a free-form fireplace decoration is from cans and a bent bicycle wheel branches and bits of yarn make a Ming tree, and a white flower wreath is from styrofoam meat trays.

Touch of Scandinavia
Natural clay pots shape the bells at Touch of Scandinavia, and a giant wreath of greens emphasizes the nature materials theme.

Here, trees are decked with wood shavings and bright red apples indoors and with seeds and suetballs outside. A three-shaped wall hanging is worked in macrame, and handwoven table runners add to a table setting. A collection of Danish Christmas plates makes a handsome show on the sidebar.

Visitors will be introduced to the legend of Juul Nisse, the Danish Christmas elf, and to the traditions of St. Lucia's Day.

Home coordinator is Mrs. Joseph McIlree.

Calico house
Sleigh bells and calico bells identify Calico House with the theme of the Holiday Walk.

An old-fashioned hall tree holds the family Christmas cards. One Christmas tree wears tiny gingham dogs and

calico cats, velvet bells and pretty bows. Packages are wrapped in calico and tied with yarn, enough for an after-Christmas sewing project.

A table tree hung with hand-painted crochets is set off by a handsome quilt used as a tablecloth in the family room where stockings hang by the fireplace. In the kitchen, preparations are for a Christmas party with Santa mugs and a

lollipop tree and a tablecloth of shiny red vinyl.

Hospitality in the dining room takes the form of a dessert buffet to show the fabulous sweets of Christmas feasting.

Coordinator here is Mrs. Earl MacDonald.

Mrs. Harland Muecker, club president, said proceeds from the Holiday Walk will help support the

Woman's Club Christmas tree project, nursery school care for an emotionally distressed child, and camperships for local young people.

Chairmen of committees working with Mrs. Benner and Mrs. Harvey are Mrs. Carlton Onst, tickets; Mrs. Clifford Larson, crafts; Mrs. Alfred Israel, purchasing and finance, and Mrs. David Cameron, publicity.



Holiday helpers

Sleigh bells and Oshkosh Woman's Club belles combine for the annual Holiday Walk of Homes from 2 to 7 p.m. Friday. The sleigh is at 1359 Maricopa Drive. Other homes open for the Holiday Walk are at 1323 and

1015 Maricopa Drive. Above, home coordinators Mrs. Joseph McIlree, Mrs. Earl MacDonald and Mrs. Richard Mueller ready their sleigh for the annual event. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Those over 60 advised to be involved

NEW YORK (AP) — Women should prepare themselves for old age much as they do for a career.

"We're all going to get old — birth and death are the only two things we're certain of — and I think we should develop interests to continue when we're too old for our professions. Then getting old wouldn't be so traumatic," said author Lavinia Russ.

"The ultimate horror, aside from sickness and poverty, is feeling useless. There should be a way to make grandmothers chic and fashionable," she added.

The 68-year-old author of "A High Old Time, or How to Enjoy Being A Woman Over 60," began taking notes at age 10 for the day when she would become an old lady.

Remembering her grandmother and days spent "being company" for the lonely lady, she vowed she would always wear sleeves because old ladies did not have pretty arms. She said she would never, ever, after age 60 wear a dress with a belt. She would seek advice from a banker or lawyer about financial moves. She would not be a bore, reporting her every whim and problem to friends and family.

She would give her children the joy of spoiling her. Most of all, she would not be responsible for the groan. "This is the Sunday we have to go to your mother's."

With fashion hints, travel tips and discussions of health and leisure, Mrs. Russ talked about what she called the 60's syndrome.

"One of the most pleasing fringe benefits there is in writing a book is the feedback. The commercial reviews are nice, but it is heartwarming when someone responds to the book and takes time to write," she said.

"Only two of the letters I received were unfavorable, and those certainly were not disagreeable. One woman was disappointed that I had not found a strong faith and the other was sorry I had not emphasized exercise more."

She thinks people who are involved in something live longer.

Former drop-out leads research group

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Grace Olivarez "dropped out" at the end of her junior year of high school.

Twenty years later, divorced and with an 8-year-old son, she entered law school at the prestigious University of Notre Dame.

Today the tall, dark, attractive attorney is director of the Institute for Social Research and Development (ISRAD) at the University of New Mexico.

She heads a multifaceted program that operates under more than \$2.75 million in contracts and appropriations.

Mrs. Olivarez succeeded former New Mexico Gov. Jack Campbell as director of the institute, which employs 280 persons.

"I would like to see New Mexico be the leader in dealing with problems of population, environment and poverty issues," declares Mrs. Olivarez. "I think New Mexico has the most beautiful opportunity to take these problems and be innovative and creative."

"New Mexico can be one of the few states that keeps clean air and avoids congestion, we can accommodate another half-million people but it will take planning," she said.

Grace Olivarez grew up in a small mining town near Phoenix, Ariz. Her father was from Spain, her mother was of Mexican-Irish descent. She knew English but spoke only Spanish until just 10 years ago. She didn't start read-

ing books until 1966 and before she entered law school in 1967 she had never been in a library.

"Then I founded the library," she says grimly. "And buying books—it has become an addiction with me."

Although Grace's background sounds "culturally deprived," it was, in reality, anything but.

She has been involved in civil rights programs, in Mexican and Chicano affairs since her late teens. Her involvement has been zealous and meaningful.

In law school Grace feels she "discovered herself." Survival became crucial.

"It was my first time away from home," she observes. "I was renting an apartment for the first time. I was strictly on my own with a son and a nephew to support. The environment was completely new—all male and midwestern."

Before joining ISRAD, Mrs. Olivarez was associated in Phoenix with "Food for all," a federally funded program.

In 1960 she was appointed by President Nixon to the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future. She had recently completed that two-year assignment.

Mrs. Olivarez is the first woman on a high administrative level at the University of New Mexico.



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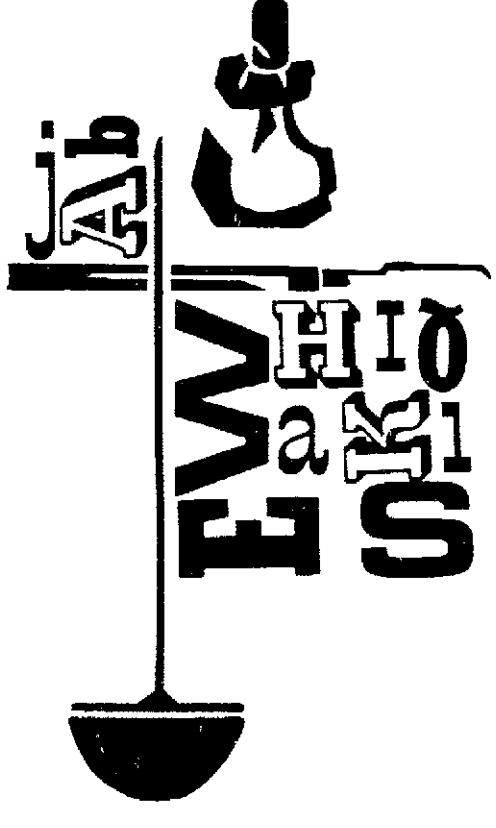
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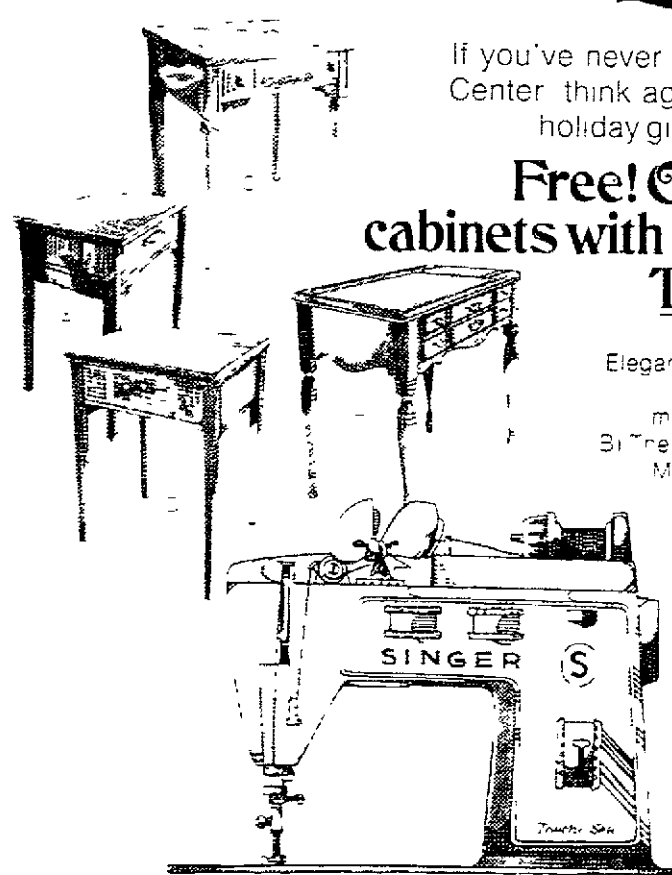
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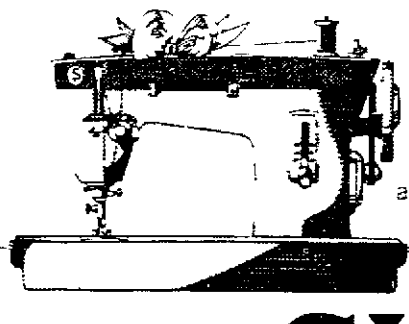
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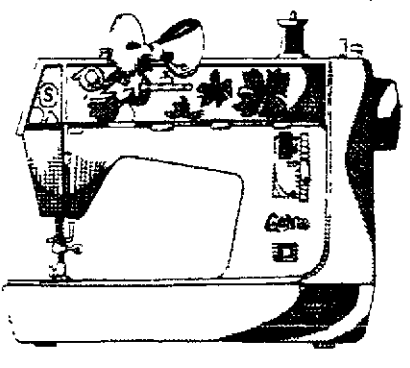
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Fox Valley couples repeat marriage vows

Gyrion-Baum

MENASHA — Speaking wedding vows Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church were Kathleen M. Gyrion and Edward A. Baum.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Gyrion, 513 Sixth St., and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Baum, 2904 N. Richmond St.

Maid of honor, Sue Warde, Appleton, was accompanied by Mrs. Jerry Magdanz, Mrs. John Baum and Carol Jahnke.

Robert Ziegert, Hortonville, was best man with Michael and Patrick Gyrion, John and Richard Baum and Steve Morack as male attendants.

The new Mrs. Baum and her husband are employed by Great Northern Container.

They will reside in Appleton.

Zenefski Photo

Mrs. Thomas Hertzberg

Long-Hertzberg

MENASHA — Speaking wedding vows Saturday at St. John Catholic Church were Marianne M. Long and Thomas E. Hertzberg.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bruce J. Long, 916 De Pere St., and the late Mr. Long. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hertzberg, West Bend.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Koslowski, with Linda and Connie Long and Mrs. Charles Larsen as bridesmaids.

James P. Nevermann, Madison, was best man with Dennis and Larry Long and Mark Hertzberg assisting.

The new Mrs. Hertzberg, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin (UW), Madison, was a loan secretary at First Federal Savings and Loan Association. Her husband, also a UW graduate, is a computer programmer for National Cash Register Co., San Diego, Calif.

They will reside at La Jolla, Calif.

Rhode Photo

Mrs. Edward Baum

Buechel-Basler

JERICHO — Speaking nuptial vows Saturday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church were Patricia Germaine Buechel and John Norbert Basler Jr.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Buechel, route 2, Chilton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Basler, route 1, Chilton.

Maid of honor, Donna Buechel, Chilton, was accompanied by Mrs. Stephen Greuel, Mrs. William Feider and Mrs. Paul Buechel.

Assisting best man, Michael Grenzer, Chilton, were John Schwobe, Dennis Basler and Paul Buechel.

The new Mrs. Basler is employed by Knauf and Tesch Co., Chilton. Her husband is with Lake to Lake Dairy Co-op, Kiel.

The couple will reside in Charlesburg.

Lathrop-Promen

Married Friday at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church were Susan Mary Lathrop and Daniel Lee Promen.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Lathrop 719 E. Goodall St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Paul Schroeder, Fond du Lac and the late Mr. Promen.

Honor attendants, Lorraine Reistad and David Promen, Columbus, Ind., were accompanied by Bruce and William Lathrop.

The new Mrs. Promen was graduated from the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh with a degree in elementary education. She is a teacher with the Fond du Lac School System. Her husband is employed by Mercury Marine, Fond du Lac, where they will reside.

Makuch-Langer

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Elizabeth Ann Makuch and Thomas A. Langer repeated nuptial promises Saturday at Immaculate Conception Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Makuch, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Langer, 2040 Marathon Ave., Neenah.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Cynthia Fryklund, was accompanied by Donna Mellor and by flower girl, Catherine Donahue.

Assisting best man, Kevin Clark, was Russell Correia.

The new Mrs. Langer is employed at the Naval Underwater Systems Center, Newport, R.I. Her husband is serving with the Navy at Newport.

College Notes

STEVENS POINT — Rhonda Spence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Spence, 2413 S. Harmon St., Appleton, has been elected a regional director of the Great Lakes Association of College and University Residence Halls.

McLaughlin-Sexton

COMBINED LOCKS — Wedding promises were repeated Saturday at St. Paul Catholic Church by Patricia Anne McLaughlin and Michael James Sexton.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McLaughlin, 403 E. Third St., Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sexton, 801 W. Parkway Blvd., Appleton.

Honor attendants, Colleen McLaughlin, Wausau, and Daniel Sexton, Stevens Point, were accompanied by Susan Rohan and Mark McLaughlin.

The new Mrs. Sexton is employed by Rich's Frozen Foods, Appleton. Her husband is with Koehring Corp., Appleton.

They will reside in Kimberly.

Griesbach-Holz

St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday as Linda Lou Griesbach married Robert Lee Holz.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Griesbach, route 3, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Holz, 1018 W. Glendale Ave.

Matron of honor Mrs. Beverly Heiden was accompanied by bridesmaids Mrs. Pamela Lepak, Mrs. Karen Danke and Rebecca Griesbach.

James Heiden was best man. Completing the bridal party were James Ihde, Dean Heiden, James Henke, Greg Redling and Felix Lepak Jr.

Mr. Holz is employed by Graebel Moving and Storage, Inc. The couple will live in Menasha.



Bauman Photo

Mrs. Robert Holz

Renn-Thomas

Nuptial vows were repeated Friday at St. Joseph Catholic Church by Margaret Renn and Dean Thomas.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Renn, 310 W. Division St., Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Sister Bay.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Andrew Shaw, Chicago, and Roger Vanderperren, Green Bay. Other male attendants were Andrew Shaw and Kurt Thomas.

The new Mrs. Costello and her husband are attending the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

They will reside in Green Bay.

Meeting Notes

International Affairs Department of Appleton Woman's Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Sedgwick Rogers. Mrs. Gordon Bubolz and Mrs. Rogers will show slides of Greece.

The seventh in the current series of Mothers' Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office. Topic will be: Feeding of the Baby — Breast and Bottle Feeding.

Appleton Newcomers Club will meet for luncheon Tuesday at the Embassy. Dutch-treat cocktails will be served from noon to 1 p.m. with luncheon at 1 p.m. The club's home, garden and craft interest group will have charge of the program and will give actual demonstrations of Christmas decorations. Other articles made by this group will be shown.

Outagamie County Women's Political Caucus will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Northern State Bank. Audrey Witkowski and Pat McCarty will present a program, "The Implications of the Lettuce Boycott." The public has been invited to participate.

Valley Dental Assistants Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the office of Dr. Tim Rose in the Zuelke Building. Dr. Rose will discuss, "Periodontics."

Romenesko-Schaefer

KAUKAUNA — Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting Friday, as Jolene M. Romenesko and John P. Schaefer repeated wedding promises.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Romenesko, 217 Margaret St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Schaefer, 207 Whitney St., and the late Charles Schaefer.

Maid of honor, Christine Kindler, Merrill, and matron of honor, Mrs. Kurt Luedtke, Kimberly, were accompanied by Julie Parks, Linda Speener and Carol Van Dyke. Junior attendant was Jill Vanden Heuvel with Michael Schaefer acting as ring bearer.

Best man, Jerome Schaefer, Colorado Springs, Colo., was accompanied by Dennis Schaefer, Irving Keough, William White, Daniel Romenesko, Gregg Dery and Terrance Chambers.

The new Mrs. Schaefer is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Her husband, a graduate of Fox Valley Technical Institute-Oshkosh, is employed by Hartjes Electric.

Hoerth-Schmid

JERICHO — Married Saturday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church were Joan Leona Hoerth and Paul Robert Schmid.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoerth, route 1, Chilton. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Fredric Schmidt, 217 Brooklyn St., Chilton, and the late Mr. Schmid.

Honor attendants, Mrs. Richard Dawson, Kaukauna, and Karl Schmid, Rice Lake, were accompanied by Doris Hoerth and David Allen. Judy Hoerth was junior attendant.

The new Mrs. Schmid is employed by the Department of Social Services, Chilton. Her husband, who attended the University of Wisconsin-River Falls and San Diego State University, Calif., served in Vietnam for two years. He is employed by the Chilton Canning Co.

Brown-Borski

MENASHA — St. Patrick Catholic Church was the scene Friday as Lorraine Brown and Thomas Borski exchanged marriage vows.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, 429 High St., Neenah, and Mrs. Loretta Borski, 983 Cozy Lane, Oshkosh.

Mrs. Roger Voster, Neenah, was matron of honor and Mrs. James Trettin and Sharon Hylleberg were brides-



Spectrum Photo

Mrs. Thomas Borski

maids. Amy Trettin and Tim Trettin were junior attendants.

Best man Dan Burns, Oshkosh, was assisted by Mike Burns, Bill Brown, James Trettin and Tom Vroman.

The former Miss Brown is employed by the Wisconsin Wire Works, Appleton. Her husband is with Muza Metal Products, Oshkosh.



Jack-Moede

Speaking nuptial vows Friday at Riverview Lutheran Church were Korrin K. Jack and Jerome K. Moede.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jack, 313 S. Wiemer St., and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Moede, 800 W. Glendale Ave.

Honor attendants, Barbara Jones, Hortonville, and Daniel Moede, Kaukauna, were accompanied by Kathy Treder and Tim Jack.

The new Mrs. Moede is a senior at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, (UWO). Her husband, also a senior at UWO, is teaching at St. Nicholas School, Freedom.

Haanstad-Buhl

MENASHA — Wedding promises were repeated Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church by Sharyn J. Haanstad and John E. Buhl.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haanstad, Pelican Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert A. Buhl, 216 Frederick St., Menasha.

Mrs. Steven Voelz was matron of honor with Mrs. Michael Haanstad, Mrs. James Buhl, Mrs. Thomas Pagel and Mrs. James Forster as bridesmaids.

Assisting best man, James Buhl, Neenah, were Jeffery Buhl, William Beisenstein, Michael, Jeffery and Richard Haanstad and Robert Lang.

The new Mrs. Buhl was employed by Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her husband, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, is employed by Appleton Papers Inc., Torrance, Calif., where they will reside.

Lyons-Costello

CHICAGO — St. Clement Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, as Mary Lyons and Barrett Michael Costello repeated wedding vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Owen E. Lyons, 1195 Wooden Shoe Road, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Costello, Bellwood, Ill.

Honor attendants were Anne Lyons and Stephen Heller.

The new Mrs. Costello was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is administrative assistant to the surgeon-in-chief at Children's Memorial Hospital. Her husband is a restaurant manager. They will reside in Evanston.

Gross-Brown

Faith Lutheran Church was the setting Friday, as Cheryl Rae Gross and James J. Brown repeated wedding vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gross, Two Rivers, and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Brown, 218 Maria St., Kaukauna.

Honor attendants, Jeannine Schepper, Two Rivers, and Gerald Brown, Kaukauna, were accompanied by Candice Kemper and Steven C. Johnson.

The new Mrs. Brown, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, is a teacher with the Appleton Public School System. Her husband was graduated from St. Norbert College, De Pere, and is a lighting consultant for Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. James Brown

Locy-Reddy

Wedding vows were spoken Thursday by Diane Lynn Locy and Michael John Reddy at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewain Locy, 1819 W. Spring St. The bridegroom is the son of John Reddy, 1509 W. Franklin St., and the late Mrs. Reddy.

Maid of honor, Colleen Locy, was accompanied by Sue and Lori Locy, Mrs. Richard Rach and Sue Reddy.

Best man was Kevin Spaay with



Pechman Photo

Mrs. James Krueger

Rohm-Krueger

St. Bernard Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, when Lori Dee Rohm and James W. Krueger repeated wedding vows.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her brother, E. Dean Rohm, is the daughter of Mrs. Grant Rohm, 834 W. Brewster St., and the late Mr. Rohm. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Krueger Jr., 1013 N. Mason St.

Maid of honor, Marsha Bolwer, was accompanied by Connie Hayes and Mrs. Thomas Faulks.

Assisting best man, Jeffrey Krueger, were Gary Krueger, Thomas Faulks, Dale Rohm and Brian Krueger.

The new Mrs. Krueger is employed by Appleton Water Department. Her husband is with Presto Products, Inc.



Zenefski Photo

Mrs. Peter Zagzebski

Zelinski-Zagzebski

NEENAH — Wedding vows were spoken Friday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church by Margaret Ann Zelinski and Peter M. Zagzebski.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Zelinski, 609 Higgins Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Zagzebski, 477 Springroad Drive.

Maid of honor, Kay Zelinski, was accompanied by Jennifer Zelinski and Mary Fetter.

Assisting best man, Allan Zagzebski, were Bruce Anunson, Thomas Kopitske and Thomas and Matthew Zelinski.

The new Mrs. Zagzebski was graduated from Fox Valley Technical Institute-Appleton, and is with Jandrey's, Neenah. Her husband is attending the University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh, where he is majoring in business administration.



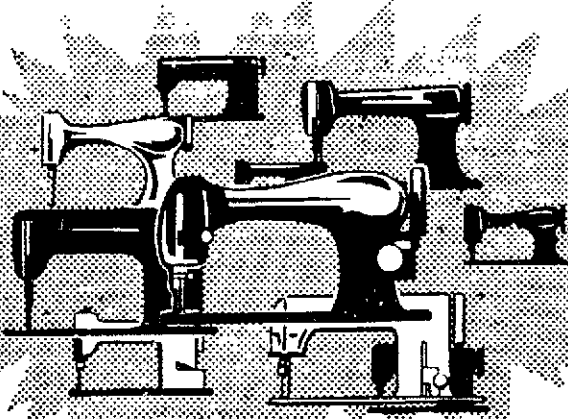
Van Dym Hoven Photo

Mrs. Michael Reddy

Gerald Geenen Jr., Pat Reddy, Ray Locy, Michael Maubick and Richard Rach assisting.

Mr. Reddy is serving with the Navy and is stationed in San Diego, Calif., where they will reside.

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She believes buildings should belong

BY EVE SHARBUTT
NEW YORK (AP) — Pamela Walters creates what she calls welcome mats. They're not made of rubber or straw to put outside the front door. She designs welcome mats for office buildings by creating an atmosphere of warmth and comfort in the lobby and outside plaza area.

An industrial designer, Miss Walters is involved in giving back something to the neighborhoods in which new office buildings are erected.

"Most builders rip down all the neighborhood functions and put up a sterile, cold file cabinet. I think you should give the building a sense of belonging, make it a place where people feel welcome, like a hearth," said the blonde, 31-year-old.

Pamela is currently putting finishing touches on a brickpaved, tree and flower decorated area surrounding a new, 38-floor office structure on Third Avenue. The building will even have a wood front porch fitted with seats.

The sidewalks are bricked in three colors. A curving red path gives people the option to walk in something other than a straight line, and it is outlined in lighter colored bricks. Thus the path emphasizes entrances to the new building.

"I always hated not being able to find the door in some buildings," the designer said.

Another shade of brick is used to pave the remaining plaza area and to climb

Plan to save time


Save time by planning your gifts list on paper, now. Careful planning will determine exactly which stores you will be shopping in. This way you can make all your purchases there at one time.

Many large stores and shopping areas plan special events — such as Santa's arrival, puppet shows — all during the gifts season. By taking advantage of these specials you can entertain the children with a festive "one day shopping holiday."

Proof of pudding?

In European countries, finding an almond in the holiday pudding means marriage next year.

EASY ETIQUETTE
BY JEANNE HARRIS



A ski instructor or pro is not tipped. Ski lifts have fixed fees and the attendants are not tipped. Employees at a ski lodge are tipped as at any hotel.

the tiny hills that surround and support different sizes and styles of seating. There are benches under colorfully patterned vinyl canopies which will be lighted and heated. There are both stationary and revolving seats atop tiny hills and in flat areas. To mark entrances to loading docks in the building, Pamela had tire tracks of brick laid in the driveways. In the tall walls bordering the next building, bricks of varying color form graphic illustrations of a truck with a boy driving, on one street, and on the next street, a horse-drawn flower cart. Each will get a vinyl canopy that sticks out from the wall and a box for displays that will change with the season—flowers for spring, fruit for summer and perhaps produce occasionally.

"I've already planned some parties to introduce this area to the neighborhood," Pamela reported.

"I've had lots of positive comment from passers-by. Women have seemed especially interested. I've never seen

Getting to church on time

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Getting the bride to the church on time, well fed, dressed and rested has become a business in Latin America's largest city.

"If the bride does everything by herself, she's going to wind up pretty tired. But that doesn't happen with our brides. They're always very calm when they get married," says Benedita de Godoy Novaes, 52, owner of the "Catherine Cabeleleiros" beauty parlor.

The services she offers go beyond simple manicures and hair styling to encompass everything a bride-to-be would need, thus providing a unique "bride-preparing service."

She started with a beauty parlor.

"However I found this was not the best system. I lost lots of time and I wasn't charging my old clients who were getting married," she said, tracing the idea of the bride service.

The beauty parlor expanded in the downtown Santa Cecilia neighborhood to include clothes designing and eating facilities. A makeup specialist was hired.

Now in full swing, the service handles an average of three brides a month who get their nails cut, hair done, stomachs fed and body rested, all in the same building for just over \$300.

The bridal gown and shoes also come in the package.

On the wedding day the brides, who must show up six hours before ceremony times, select a favorite dish well in advance and rest on a love seat to calm nerves before going to the church.

Other requirements? Just be at the hairdresser's 20 days before the wedding day to get your size taken for the gown and your shoes fitted.

If you need a limousine to make it to the church, the service can provide that too for a modest extra fee.

women as sidewalk superintendents before. Some people want to know how our trees live so I stop and explain the system we use to feed them water and vitamins."

The William Kauffman Organization, owner and builder of the Third Avenue structure, agrees that builders have commitment to people who live in a city for making it a better, nicer place to live and work.

One other building in which Pamela has worked also belongs to them. It is in Lower Manhattan, and features a rooftop mural of a giant cat chasing a bird near its nest, filled with three giant eggs.

"In the new building the inside workings—air conditioning and heating vents, electric wiring and even the elevator starting panel—will be exposed so that people can see how they work. The air conditioning ducts will be wrapped in soft material, like sculpture. The elevator walls will be padded and covered in soft vinyl, lighted from the bottom, so that the effect is soft," she said.

"At first some of the workmen may have thought I was strange. You always have to prove yourself. They are

working to put everything in immaculate order now, for they know the work will show, be exposed. Even the electrician is putting in the wire panels of the elevator in beautiful symmetry, for he knows people will see it.

"When we finish, we'll put the names of some of these workmen on a plaque in the lobby, so people can find out who did the work," Pamela said.

A graduate of the Pratt Institute, Pamela worked in design offices with packaging and graphics for several years. She always wanted something more.

"I like working with buildings. It feels right to me, and I think we're proving that these kinds of designs can work in the city," she added.

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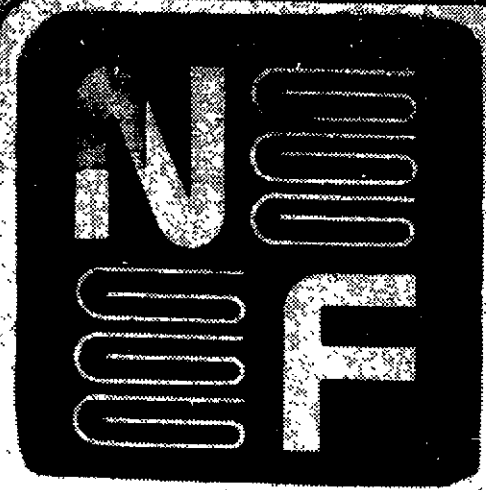


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Ann Landers

Prejudice no matter of geography

Dear Ann Landers I am getting fed up with hearing all Southerners lumped together and described as bigots red necks, racists, etc

A recent reader wrote People in the South will be very distressed to learn that in a few years the population of the U.S. will be predominately brown

Where was desegregation fought most vehemently? It wasn't Columbia, S.C., it was Pontiac, Mich. Where is the Moose lodge that refuses to admit black members? It isn't Jackson, Miss., it's Harrisburg, Pa. Where were the worst riots of all? Not in Montgomery, Ala., but in a suburb of Los Angeles called Watts. And who can forget the destruction in Detroit, Omaha, Chicago and Cleveland?

We Southerners are not the ignoramus portrayed on television. People who have preconceived notions about us are the real ignoramus. They ought to come down here and look us over. They'd learn something — From Tennessee.

Dear Tenn: You speak the truth. Prejudice is not a matter of geography, and it never was. There are and always have been bigots in the North and liberals in the South, and the North seems to have its full share of bigots these days.

Dear Ann Landers Our neighbors lost a young boy in a tragic accident recently. There were drugs involved and other nasty complications. My husband and I went to their home that very night to sit with the heartbroken parents. Very few people outside of their small family showed up. The following night — same thing. After the funeral many people stopped by the house following the services, but no one stayed more than a few minutes.

I have seen several mutual friends and neighbors since the tragedy, and I came right out and asked where they were — why didn't they show up to express condolences? They all gave the same excuse — 'We didn't know what to say.'

For the love of God, Ann, tell these people that's the poorest excuse in the world for staying away when friends have trouble. No one expects them to say anything. All they have to do is be there. Thank you — Half-Mast Heart.

Dear H.M.: I have expressed this same sentiment when readers have asked me what to say when they go to a funeral home or call on a bereaved family. Thank you for providing me with an opportunity to say once again that your presence is the music, you don't need the words.

Dear Ann Landers Here's another grateful mother who wrote to thank you for clobbering motorcycles in your column recently. So often you say the same things we parents say, but somehow it sounds different from Ann Landers.

Our 15 year old daughter, Karen, was visited by an old boy friend, Frank — who arrived with another buddy, both on the buddy's motorcycle. Karen asked me if she could let Frank give her a ride. I had just read your column on the dangers of motorcycles and I said "No!" The three huddled briefly and I caught wind of Frank's little plan. Karen could meet them two blocks from our home and have her little ride and I'd never know. I then heard Karen say, "No — I wouldn't do that!"

Frank blew up and yelled "Same old Karen! No cheating! No lying! No nothing!"

How proud I was of that child. And thankful to you too, Ann. You gave this mother the backing she needed and it meant a great deal — Boca Raton.

Dear Boca: Bravo for Karen and congratulations to you for refusing to be a collapsible mother. Glad I helped put some starch in your spine, dear.

(Copyright 1972)

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Meeting Notes

The November meeting of the Appleton Organic Club will feature guest speaker Dr. Paul Whyte, writer and practicing optometrist from Oshkosh, at 8 p.m. Thursday at the First English Lutheran Church. His subject "A Problem of Which Way Is Up," is also a chapter title of his forthcoming book to be published this spring.

be presented at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Appleton YMCA Retired Persons' Day at the local Y by Robert Burken, general secretary. Coffee is scheduled for 10 a.m. preceding the program and an exercise program will follow. After a luncheon in the cafeteria the group will swim, play cards or billiards. Persons who need transportation should call the Y.

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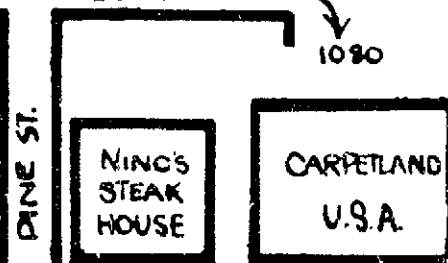
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Mrs. Billy Graham answers questions on child-rearing, God

NEW YORK —The wife of evangelist Billy Graham recently gave her ideas on child-rearing and teaching children to believe in God.

Following are portions of Ruth Graham's answers to a series of questions posed in the current issue of Ladies' Home Journal.

How do you introduce a small child to religion?

"You start off teaching children about God very simply as being a loving heavenly Father who cares for them very much and is watching over them constantly. Small children can grasp deep spiritual truths with amazing alacrity," said Mrs. Graham.

I think the opportunity comes more to best for that age (her 2½ year old grandson) Just God bless Mama and Daddy and right down the list, winding up with I love you. I'm not sure how much he understands, but he's getting the idea that he's talking to someone who loves him and cares about him. Mrs. Graham added, "If they (children) see us enjoying our faith they're much more likely to do so themselves than if it seems some kind of drudgery."

Avoiding pitfalls
How do you train children to avoid such pitfalls as smoking, drinking and drugs?

"I told the children that if the Bible is explicit, that if God says, 'Thou shalt not' then there's no argument, no question. But in areas where the Bible is not explicit, they have to weigh the pros and cons, face all the facts, and make up their minds what is right and wise for them," Mrs. Graham said.

"I think children are less likely to experiment when their own lives are filled with wholesome activities and they're kept busy and have a purpose in life," Mrs. Graham praised "A Parent's Guide to the Emotional Needs of Children" by Dr. David Goodman. "He says the best thing two parents can do for their children is to love and appreciate each other and then to love and appreciate their child. Some parents don't let their children know that they are loved and appreciated. It's so important to express it — not, 'I like you if you please me' BUT 'I like you just the way you are.'"

Protect child
How do you protect your children from undesirable books, movies, and so forth?

"When they were small I could control what they saw, and I think this is all any parent can do. It's important to teach them to select all through life — books, music, films, the friends they choose," Mrs. Graham stated.

"A child who has never been permitted to choose for himself will have a harder time making wise choices when

he's grown. I think a child whose life is filled with wholesome things is less likely to have an appetite for trash, even though he will probably see and hear and read some things you'd rather he didn't.

What do you tell a child when a prayer is not immediately answered?

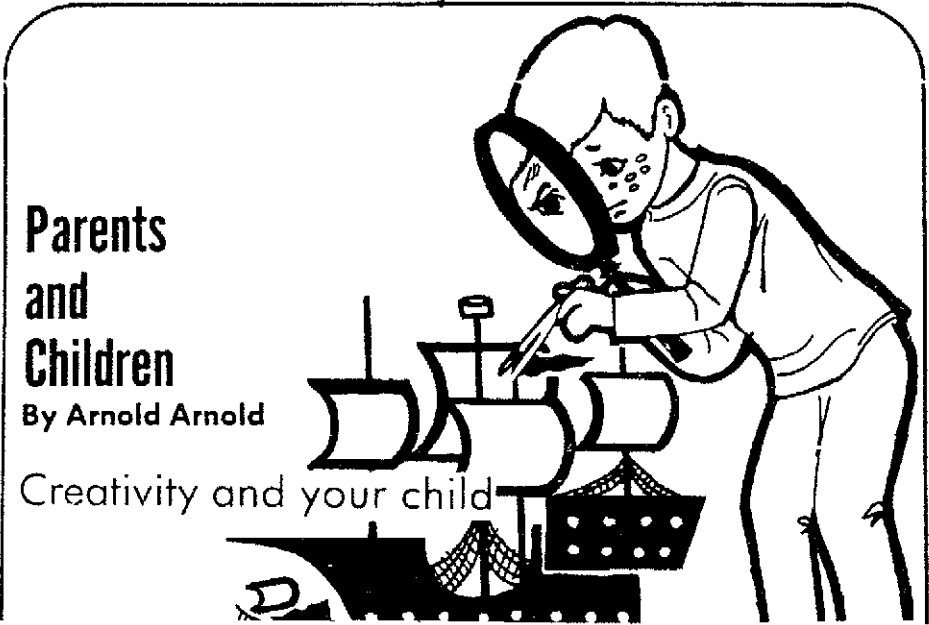
"That God knows best and that 'no' is an answer," Mrs. Graham said.

What about when children reach the

stage of challenging their parents' religion?

"I think that it's important to try to answer their questions when they ask them, and not be shocked by anything they ask," Mrs. Graham added, "Young people, when they argue, are not necessarily arguing from conviction, but from concern and confusion. Someone once said, 'A boat toots the loudest when it's in a fog.'"

Reverend and Mrs. Graham have three married daughters and two sons.



The word "creativity" is much abused. Coloring books, "paint-by-number kits," "hobby-craft plastic model kits," and a raft of other projects for children and adults which require only that the hobbyist follow recipes, plans or patterns, are touted as being "creative." They are, of course, nothing of the kind.

I have been reading all the available literature of this subject, psychological research, philosophical speculation and books written by educators. My search has been rewarded. I have found one book that deals honestly with this subject — "The Right to Create," by Judith Groch (Little, Brown & Co., Boston, 1969). It should be required reading for every parent, teacher, child psychologist and pediatrician, and by everyone who has any contact with children and education.

I don't know Miss Groch or anything about her qualifications. But her book suffices. It is authoritative, knowledgeable and exceptionally well written. Anyone who can spell can understand it. Chances are that, like so many other "last year's diamonds," your local book store won't have this volume in stock. Insist that they order it for you. Suggest that your public or school library should carry it. Read it and recommend

it to your friends and to your child's teachers. It's an important book.

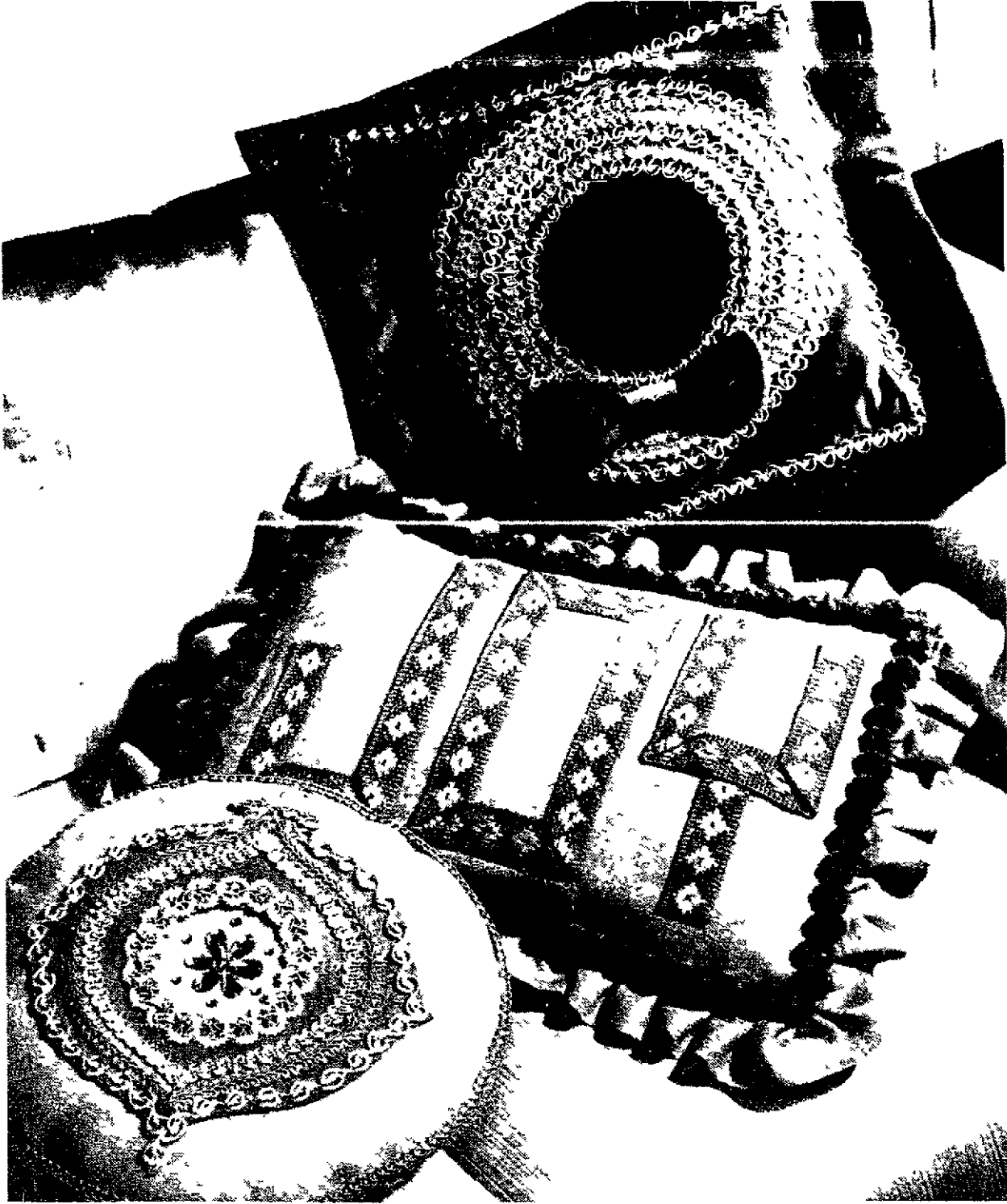
Documents statements

Miss Groch deals with many aspects of creativity and children. Learning, self-expression, intelligence, teaching, craft and art are included. This book can help you understand your child and his world, his problems at home and in school, better than most. And she documents every statement. Writes Miss Groch:

"If school today is less prison, it has become a laboratory where children are the guinea pigs. It is a sloppy laboratory unable to distinguish between science and superstition, but one which has attracted the barons of the 'knowledge industries' with a pungent aroma of government and foundation money."

"Consistent with this trend, toys are sold with the implication that unless tea sets and fire trucks have learning value, they are a waste of time — and by insinuation that the product of a manufacturer who understands that the home is a 'powerful laboratory for learning,' and that play isn't really play, are superior."

Good for you, Miss Groch. I cannot recommend this book too highly.



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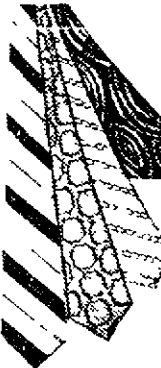
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Continued From Page 1

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Here are the recipes for the hors d'oeuvres:

MARINATED MUSHROOMS

Mrs. Ray Bleier

Marinate fresh mushrooms in Wish-Bone Italian salad dressing or another Italian dressing for one or two days. Put in covered bowl in refrigerator. Stir gently several times a day. Two large boxes of mushrooms to about 3 bottles of salad dressing. They will not all be completely covered, therefore it is necessary to stir them. Drain and serve in bowl. Serve with toothpicks.

SHRIMP DEVINE DIP

Mrs. Robert Kenney

1 3 ounce pkg. cream cheese
1 cup sour cream
3 teaspoons lemon juice
1 package Italian salad dressing mix
1 can shrimp

Blend all ingredients. Serve with chips or crackers.

OLIVE-ALMOND SPREAD

Mrs. Philip Schlichting

1 8 ounce package cream cheese softened

1/4 cup mayonnaise
Dash hot pepper sauce
1/4 cup finely chopped pimento-stuffed olives

1/4 cup finely chopped blanched almonds
Beat cheese until fluffy. Add next 4 ingredients and mix well. Serve on rye, white or brown bread.

RYE CHEESE HORS D'OEUVRES

Mrs. Larrie Brazner

Spread thin sliced party rye bread with butter. Place on each slice of bread a thin slice of onion and 1 teaspoon Hellman's mayonnaise. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Broil, and watch carefully.

MARINATED ANTIPASTO PLATTER

Mrs. Ronald Gray

Any amount of the following you prefer

cherry tomatoes
bite size pieces cauliflower
fresh mushrooms
black olives
artichoke hearts
frozen asparagus spears
par-boiled carrot coins (slices)
par-boiled fresh broccoli

Marinate preceding ingredients in a vinaigrette, Italian or Caesar salad dressing for five or six hours. Remove from dressing and arrange on large platter with provolone or feta cheese squares, thinly sliced salami rolls, anchovy fillets. Garnish with parsley.

COCKTAIL WIENERS

Mrs. Karl Manthey

1/2 cup prepared mustard
1 cup currant jelly
1 package cocktail wieners or 8 to 10 wieners sliced

Melt jelly and mustard together in chafing dish or double boiler. Add sliced wieners or cocktail sausages and heat thoroughly. Serve with toothpicks.

HOT CRABMEAT DIP

Mrs. Frank Wright

1/4 cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup evaporated milk
1 can cream of celery soup
1/4 cup thinly sliced celery
2 tablespoons chopped pimento
2 cans crabmeat (drained)
1/4 cup toasted slivered almonds
1/4 cup cheese crackers crumbs
salt and pepper

Saute green pepper, celery in butter. Blend in flour and mix until smooth. Stir in milk and soup. Add crabmeat, almonds, pimento. Sprinkle top with crumbs. Bake in fairly flat casserole (10 inch x 10 inch), 350 degrees for 35 minutes. Serve with crackers.

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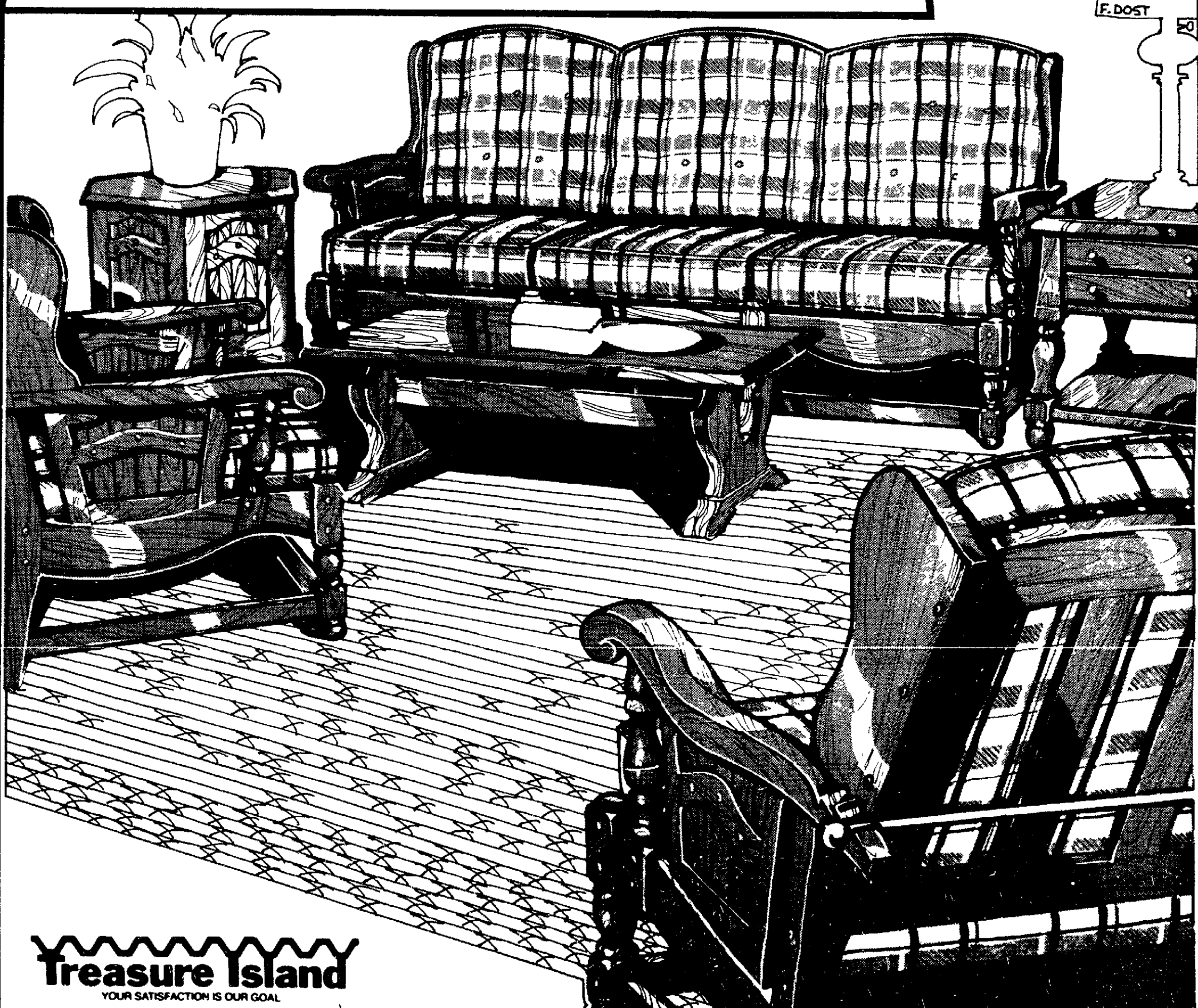
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Pine hexagonal table, reg. \$85 now \$68



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Hopes for SALT II

The United States and Soviet Union representatives have begun the second round of talks for strategic arms limitations in Geneva. The relative success of SALT I gives hope that SALT II can be as productive.

However, there is anything but complete agreement about SALT I. There were charges that it was a sell-out to the Russians and, with the presidential election campaign under way, verifying motives gets to be sticky. On the one hand President Nixon may have been pushing both the treaty which the Senate had to ratify and the executive agreement in order to appeal to moderate and even liberal voters. On the other, the demand by the White House and the subsequent Congressional approval for modification requiring more agreement within five years or no binding effect upon the United States of the agreements as they now stand may also have had political overtones.

The casual observer must be torn. Many Americans worry about domination by the Soviet Union or the military capability for domination in the hands of Communist countries. The best offense is still listed as the best defense and the big stick theory still holds. Obviously evil or ambitious or even reckless leaders of other nations will be more likely to hesitate to try aggressive moves if they expect to be hit harder themselves.

But that casual observer also is bombarded by the figures of the immensity of nuclear power. If there is enough explosive ability in one intercontinental ballistic missile to destroy a major city, why have more such ICBM's than there are such cities to destroy? If the anti-ballistic missile system thus far deployed or even imagined is incapable of complete defense against attack, why build a bunch more? It makes little sense to spend billions for more overkill. Somewhere the point must be reached when adding more weapons increases the danger of war rather than fends it off. A major problem is that there is no agreement about that point and perhaps there never can be.

American representatives may be particularly concerned over the greater Russian ICBM capacity until we have adequate multiple warheads to strike a balance. The Soviets are probably more worried over the exemption of intercontinental bomber aircraft which gives the United States a distinct advantage. Tactical nuclear weapons are not covered either. Nor has much been discussed about the transfer of technology of creating weapons to current allies.

It seems likely that as long as such meetings can be held they will never run out of topics for discussion or weapons to control. SALT II is likely to be followed by many more numerals. The very existence of the world may depend upon the success of the conferences as to diplomatic and intelligent agreement.

History re-enacted

The fact that 1973 will mark the 300th anniversary of explorations of the Middle West by Father Marquette and Louis Joliet has brought only sporadic and uncoordinated plans for celebrations to observe the occasion. But the plan of two men from Illinois may generate more interest than has been evident up to now.

A Jesuit priest from Chicago and a school teacher from Elgin are planning a 3,000 mile canoe trip over waterways traveled by Marquette and Joliet. They and five others will use two 20-foot canoes for the voyage from the Straits of Mackinac to Green Bay and then on the Fox River to Lake Winnebago and on to the Wisconsin River and the Mississippi.

They also plan to travel on other rivers before returning to Chicago via the Illinois River and then up the Lake Michigan shore. The reenactment is scheduled to start May 17 and end Sept. 19 in Green Bay, which had a major role in the early history of the Middle West and still claims to be the oldest settlement west of the Great Lakes.

Of course, the latter-day voyageurs will not have to cope with the problems Joliet and Marquette faced on their difficult journey. But the reenactment, if it goes off as scheduled, is bound to call attention to the historic impact of those intrepid men, a story which is too often ignored, if it is even known by many.

Potato blight and birth defects

A theory is being studied in England that is sort of a scary thing.

Dr. James Renwick, a medical geneticist has been studying the incidence of two birth defects. They are anencephaly in which a child is born without a brain and cannot survive, and spina bifida, a defect in which the lower portion of the spinal column fails to close. Sensory and motor functions in the lower half of the body may be affected but the baby may live.

Dr. Renwick believes there is a correlation between the defects and the consumption by the pregnant mother of certain infected potatoes, particularly those infected by the blight fungus. Hastily it should be added that the defects occur in the United States at a very low rate of one in a thousand babies and potato blight of this type is also rare in this country.

But it isn't the same for the British Isles. In London the defects occur about one in 200 births and the blight is known but it isn't widespread. In Belfast and Dublin the potato blight is common and the defects show up in one of a hundred new born babies. Dr. Renwick demonstrates that the defects have shown up more one or two years after the blight increased in some areas.

Professor D. E. Poswillo of the Royal College of Surgeons in London has pursued the problem in a different way. He fed pregnant marmoset monkeys concentrated doses of blighted potatoes. They bore foetuses with skull maladies, a different defect than the affected babies but a defect nevertheless. However, skeptics point out that marmoset monkeys don't even eat potatoes normally and that the experiments are a long way from developing even a reasonably accurate conclusion.

Old wives tales about the effect of certain foods or sights ingested by the mother upon the unborn have been pretty well discarded. But science is beginning to develop evidence that pre-partum influences are there even if they principally have to do with nutrition.

French upset over wine

There was a time when Frenchmen were upset because of what they considered the Americanization of their country.

Particularly during the leadership years of Charles de Gaulle, there were protests about American words and phrases in the language, American hot dogs and fried eggs and especially American coca cola.

Now the French are opposing the exporting of things French to the United States — even at a profit.

The big item is wine. Wine drinking is "in" in the United States. It's a status symbol. And like the nouveaux riches, new American wine drinkers don't always show taste. A "french" wine is preferable to a domestic one, not because a lot of the sippers — or gulpers — can taste the difference but because they can read the label. Or maybe they can't read the label but they know it's in a different language.

Frenchmen now have to pay more for their table wine because distributors can ship it to America at a good price. If Americans think it patriotic to use California or New York grown grapes, they should hear the Frenchman who doesn't profit directly from the increased sales across the Atlantic. "Treason" and "imperialists" are American translations.

Some wine prices have jumped as much as 300%. At least coke in the United States hasn't gone through the same experience.

Editor's notebook



BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

There's a new game among wine drinkers

The name of the game among wine drinkers today is an intensified search for good drinkable wines at moderate prices. And that search is leading wine buyers into trying lesser known labels of proven varieties or into the wines of countries like Italy and Spain and Chile which do not command the prices of French or German wines or even those from California.

The prices of well-known wines have been rising for the last three or four years, but the inflation reached crisis proportions with the 1971 vintage.

In the Bordeaux region of France they are calling it "the red gold rush." Bordeaux produces 20 times more wine than any other area of France so that the price rush there is of great effect.

From January, 1971, to October, 1972, the price of a 900 liter tonneau of a simple Bordeaux red wine went from \$260 to \$580. Generic red went up more than 300 per cent, from \$370 to \$1,250.

It's a simple matter of supply and demand. From 1967 to 1971 the amount of Bordeaux exported to the United States more than doubled, and Americans are now buying 60 per cent of the choicest and most expensive labels.

There's an angry reaction from Frenchmen who have watched the American demand skyrocket the prices of the wines the French are used to drinking in their neighborhood restaurant or for Sunday dinner.

The same situation has been true to a less dramatic extent in other French wine growing areas, Burgundy, Beaujolais and Champagne, and in the Moselle and Rhine River valleys of Germany.

And the better California wines have increased in price at a comparable rate. Recently the Balzer wine letter reported on a tasting of California's best Cabernet Sauvignons. I was able to find two of the top-rated five in a retail store here in Appleton. And they proved to be fine wines, but I paid \$4.50 and \$3.75 per bottle for them.

In view of the price problem, I was interested to see what wines Hans Schetter of Gimbel's would present at the wine tasting bee the store put on last week. It was a very well balanced selection.

There were four German whites, for example, starting with a Liebfraumilch and a Zeller Schwartz Katz in the lower price range. The

usual happened to me. I found an outstanding Moselle with real character, a 1969 Piesporter Spaedese. And then I looked at the price. The most expensive of the lot. The most expensive German, that is. Top price went, as you would expect, to a Bordeaux, a 1966 Chateau Leoville, a very clean light claret which retails at \$7.50.

But to me the sleeper of the show was one of the wines I was speaking about above. It was an Italian red, a 1966 Barbaresco, a rich, velvety dinner wine from Northern Piedmont with which I was totally unfamiliar. Now here was a very fine red dinner wine at \$3.50 the bottle.

Speaking of Gimbel's, did you know that while you can order Bookbinders famous red snapper soup any noon in the Forum restaurant, you cannot buy it by the can in the fine foods department downstairs?

I was puzzled about this so I asked Maitre d' Dan Patrinos. He told me that Gimbel's has an exclusive license to serve the soup in their restaurant, and that no one else may sell it in Appleton, including Gimbel's in their own food department.

But I'll give you a tip. You can buy it by the can in Neenah.



Art Buchwald

Here's new no. 1 sexual hang-up



WASHINGTON — The subject of sex in marriage is no longer taboo, and more and more institutes have been set up to help married couples find sexual happiness together.

Dr. Henrico Belladonna, who runs the Clinic of Marital Bliss in Spring Valley, told me, "One of the big discoveries we psychologists have made is that not all sexual problems in today's marriages can be attributed to fear. Our studies indicate that fear now ranks only second as a reason for sexual hang-ups."

"What is No. 1?" I asked.

"I'll show you," he said. "I have a couple coming in now. Why don't you go over and sit in that chair and observe what happens."

A man and wife entered nervously and the doctor asked them to be seated.

Dr. Belladonna waited for them to say something. Finally the husband spoke up. "Doctor, we've come to your institute as a last resort. Our sex life seems to be on the rocks and we don't know what to do about it."

Dr. Belladonna said, "I would like to ask you a few questions. How often do you have relations each week?"

"Never," the wife said.

"Never?" Dr. Belladonna asked.

"It isn't that we don't want to," the husband said. "It's just that we don't seem to have the time any more."

"I see," said Dr. Belladonna. "Well, let's look into that. What's wrong with Monday night?"

"Oh," said the husband, "we can't do it on Mondays. That's the ABC Football Game of the Week. It's never over until midnight."

"You prefer watching football to making love?" Dr. Belladonna asked.

"That's a stupid question," the hus-

band said angrily. "Doesn't everybody?"

"Not everybody," Dr. Belladonna said.

"You're twisting things around," the husband said. "I can make love to my wife any time, but how often can I see a good football game?"

"All right, let's forget about Mondays," Dr. Belladonna said. "What about Tuesday night?"

"There's basketball to watch on Tuesday night. You want me to give up basketball, too?"

"I don't want you to give up anything. What about Wednesday nights?"

"He has hockey on Wednesday nights," the wife said.

"And Thursdays? Do you have anything to watch on Thursday nights?" Dr. Belladonna asked.

"No," said the husband. "But I'm pretty tired from staying up late on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. A guy has to rest sometime."

"Fridays?" Dr. Belladonna asked.

"Friday is another basketball night," the husband said. "And Saturday night I like to get to bed early so I can watch the TV football games on Sunday afternoon."

"Well," said Dr. Belladonna, "that seems to take care of the week."

"Can you help us, Doctor?" the wife asked.

"It means a lot to us," the husband said. "We're willing to do anything to find happiness together."

Dr. Belladonna asked, "What are you doing for the rest of the afternoon?"

The husband looked at his TV Guide. "This afternoon's no good. I have a golf game to watch at four."

(Copyright 1972)



John P. Roche

Did McGovern get fair treatment?

One of Senator Barry Goldwater's greatest assets has always been his sense of humor. Shortly after his 1964 defeat he turned up before TV cameras with one of those arrows that appear to go right through your body from back to front and indicated that this was his final comment on the media's treatment of his campaign. Other notables have reacted differently, the most famous case being Richard Nixon's spectacular eruption after his defeat for governor of California in 1962. Senator McGovern's recent remarks suggest that temperamentally he is closer to Nixon than to Goldwater. In a somewhat querulous fashion he suggested that the media, while ignoring President Nixon, kept harping on his inconsistencies.

Is this a fair accusation? Dispassionately speaking it seems to me — as a reader of five daily newspapers, three weekly newsmagazines, plus radio and TV news — that McGovern does have a point. But not much of one because the very formula of his campaign put him in this box.

McGovern profited immensely at the outset from the "new face" bonus. In the 1968 election, Ed Muskie was the "new face." The reporters had been listening... and listening... and listening to Hubert Humphrey for 20 years. Their ears were calloused and the odds are that even if Humphrey had announced a sure cure for a hangover, it would have been overlooked. Muskie, in contrast, came on like Abe Lincoln.

By 1972, Muskie had joined Humphrey as an old face, while McGovern appeared as the crusader, the Don Quixote who with his youthful legs was marching into hopeless battle with the massive forces of the Democratic establishment. It was exciting and different, a fact that (far more than ideological bias) led to some outrageous coverage of the New Hampshire primary, notably to the great myth that McGovern had strong "blue collar" appeal.

To make a long story short, up until the Democratic National Convention McGovern had — as Godfrey Sperling, Jr. of the Christian Science Monitor astutely noted — essentially a free ride in the media. The first shock waves

began with the California primary; when Humphrey really put on the knuckles, but McGovern survived. Yet the aftermath, in which he acknowledged that perhaps his \$1,000-a-head proposal needed rethinking, was the first omen of a credibility disaster. After all, he had been running as a serious radical. To admit that one of his key planks was simply loony was particularly unsettling, particularly to those like Tom Wicker who bought the package in an ideological stupor and then had to concede it was based on cooked statistics.

Coming into Miami Beach, however, McGovern was still Mr. Clean — the radical populist who was going to change the System. Now, suddenly, he came into full media focus and it couldn't have happened at a worse time since this was precisely the point when he abandoned the "new" politics for the "old." The contrast was stunning. Don Quixote and his virtuous young cohorts came on like a political mafia: Rigging the South Carolina vote to lose one they publicly wanted to win, giving Fred Harris' economic platform a fast count (I don't think Sam Rayburn ever said "The nays have it" on a dubious voice vote quite that rapidly), and throughout boasting of their manipulative skill.

A Methodist saint

Watching all this, Eugene McCarthy wryly observed to a friend that he had thought papal saints were bad news, but he had never seen a Methodist one in action! The hard-eyed journalists present had much the same reaction, that is, McGovern became tagged as a phony moralist. This conviction was confirmed by the sleazy handling of the Eagleton matter where McGovern's staffers were publicly standing by the Missouri Senator; then going off-the-record to sandbag him. And the Senator's fast shift from "1,000 per cent" support, plus his bizarre double-talk on Pierre Salinger's mission to Paris, unleashed the whole journalistic pack.

Was this "fair" to McGovern? If he had not set himself up as a paladin of righteousness, it would have been too harsh. But he named the game and, by his own professed standards, had to face the consequences.

People's forum

About legislators' pay

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Eighty-nine hundred dollars a year, that is what we pay our legislators. Who can afford to serve you, to represent you, to run the business in which all of us own stock? Could you afford to take the job? The salary, now hotly debated, allows only those people to represent us who have private wealth or who are in professions in which limited activity is enhanced by a legislative position.

I believe the taxpayers are preaching false economy when they argue against a well paid legislator. The complexities of government have increased tremendously. Two or three days a week in Madison is not enough. As with a good teacher, the time spent out of the classroom is devoted to research and consultation with students. The legislator must have time for investigation of possible legislation and communication with his constituents. Lobbyists of special interest groups most assuredly would favor having the legislature ignorant of upcoming legislation. A hurried state legislator is more likely to buy the prepared arguments of the lobbyist than one who has thoroughly investigated a particular issue.

We get what we pay for. We need to

apply this rule in the consideration for any salary increase. If I have two applicants for a job, one fully qualified demanding a high salary and one less qualified asking the minimum, will I save money by hiring the cheaper man? I will certainly save it in salary but will I save when I lack the added efficiency and innovative creativity of the more expensive man? Very possibly the more expensive individual will save my company money because he will come up with new ideas, different ways of doing things and more efficient methods of production. Could not the state's largest business, state government, adopt some of business methods?

The state needs full time legislators with salaries commensurate with their responsibilities. While some might be over paid, the voter could remedy that in years to come. The state would no longer limit its potential candidates to particular types of employment and thereby have a wider field to select from. A pay raise along with the demand of full time service, part in Madison and part in the legislators' district, would encourage conscientious legislators with more time for their job.

Gary T. Dilweg

Route 3, Green Bay



Erma Bombeck

Kids demand, get equal time

I knew it was just a matter of time before kids would discover this column and be moved to demand equal time.

The story that did it was the one in which I criticized young people who were victims of Mono-muscular Goof-off. (Wilbur carries a football 87 yards but fumbles the garbage by the back door.)

According to the responses, young people are the most overworked, underpaid, exploited, underprivileged group of minorities who ever wandered the earth in Hang Tens and \$15 Levi's.

Twelve-year-old Mark from Minnesota wrote, "All do is get up and get people a glass of water. Let the dog out. Get the mail. Plug in the coffee. Do this and do that. My mom doesn't do anything."

From New York, an 11-year-old named Jack, "You don't know anything about kids. I'm tired of people telling me to look up things in the dictionary all the time and being bossed around. Do you know my mom can never find her glasses half the time and I have to look for them. And she lost her

address book, and I had to find it. I wish you would write a column about mothers who don't know anything."

And a short note signed, Teens USA" complained, "Ever since my mom and dad read that story they make us work harder and sort of laugh when they do it, and it is not funny. I baby-sat my twin brothers from 3:30 to 10. Print that!"

it, and it is not funny, baby-sat my twin brothers from 3:30 to 10. Print that!"

And from Granite City, Ill., came a two-page ripout of a daughter who implored me to write about the wasted efforts her "conservative" mother goes through when she dissects a plastic tube of make-up to save two drops . . . washes foil and reuses it . . . and saves the bleach she uses to bleach the sink to pour into the toilet to "give it a nice smell."

Well, I'll tell you, when the day comes when I open my newspaper and read an obituary on a teen-ager who dropped dead from infected blisters on his feet from getting his mother a glass of water, I'll retract the entire column publicly.

As for mothers not being too swift in the head, I couldn't agree more. We never read the job description and we don't know we are not bound to find your hamster in the woodwork before he starves . . . or dry your gym shoes with the hair dryer and get them to you before third period . . . or lug a weather station to the Science Fair . . . or bring garbage home from Scout camp, or pick up 1,345 baseball cards so we can set the table for dinner each evening . . . or sweat with you under a vaporizer all night.

I'm sorry, kids, but you lost me on this one. Usually, I understand your fears, your frustrations, your impatience and your disillusionment with adults. Teen-aging has never been the blast that the deodorant commercials say it is.

But, somehow, I feel 135,000 unemployed baton twirlers and a few hundred out of work babysitters of twins won't affect our economy one way or the other.

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Gourmet corner

Dry white wine complements Chinese Szechuanese cookery

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The American fondness for Oriental cooking has been growing for years, but it really soared last year after the United States established ties with Red China, and the United Nations opened its portals to Peking.

Today the metropolitan area of New York alone has more than a thousand Chinese restaurants ranging from hole-in-the-wall snack kitchens to ornate food palaces.

Americans used to make do with the Cantonese school of cooking, noted for the egg roll, crackling roast pork, egg foo yung and fried noodles.

Then came the Honan school, cradle of the sweet and sour dishes, and finally Szechuanese cooking with its fiery pepper that brings tears to the eyes but is the inspiration for classic dishes like Szechuan duck and hot sauteed chicken.

There are other Chinese regional schools like the Fukien, which goes in for soupy dishes, and Shantung, which specializes in wine sauces, but I have never sampled their wares.

Suffice it to say, the cookery of the world is dominated by two great cuisines: French and Chinese. To me the Oriental cuisine with such fascinating dishes as winter melon soup and shark's fin is the most intriguing of the two.

Chinese restaurants usually serve hot tea with their entrees, but I found that cold beer was preferable, especially

when sampling the volcanic offerings of the Szechuan school. That is, until I attended a multicourse \$10,000 "Happinenses" banquet put on by a Chinese diplomat I know.

What particularly interested me was that the guests, many of them Oriental, drank no beer and not too much tea, but concentrated on a dry white wine which bore the name Wan Fu. This wine, I later discovered, is being sold in this country both in restaurants and in wine and liquor stores.

One dish I particularly enjoyed at that banquet was a simple but succulent concoction of tiny shrimp that had been pan fried with the shells and tails on. This was something I had not heard of since Ernest Hemingway used to eat shrimp, shell and all, at the bar of Havana's Floridita back in the 1950s.

Shrimp with shell is actually much tastier than it sounds, if the shrimp is small and fried to the consistency of a potato chip. Here is the recipe:

Two dozen shrimp, washed but not shelled.

Six tablespoons cooking oil.

Two tablespoons salt.

Two tablespoons soy sauce.

Two tablespoons chopped scallions.

Dry shrimp well and heat oil in a wok or deep skillet. Add salt and wait until oil is steaming hot. Throw in shrimp and toss the pan to cook shrimp on all sides. As shrimp start to turn pink, add soy sauce and scallions. Toss again and remove from heat. Serves two. Serve with dry white wine, preferably Wan Fu.



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Quantities Limited — Some One of a Kind	

Volunteer service program matches people to people

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It's a person to person program matching people to people. That's what the nine-month-old volunteer service program of the Outagamie County Department of Social Services is all about.

Marge Gerlach, who was appointed to the position of volunteer services coordinator March 1, "started from scratch" with zero volunteers. Today her troops round out to about 100.

Five people now head up the coordinating committee. Project managers are Mrs. Arthur Behrmann, adult person to person chairman; Steve Sneed, youth person to person chairman; Shirley Schwingle, AFDC chairman; Jackie Wagner, transportation chairman, and Caroline Rucker, orientation and training chairman. Mrs. Howard Brenneke is publicity chairman.

Services offered
Area young people receive tutoring in their homes in their particular areas of need and also benefit from an adult companion. Should parents need emergency babysitting, the service is there. If emergency transportation is required, a volunteer again fills the gap. The elderly are called on.

Though still in the experimental stage, the coordinator has hopes for an expanding AFDC program which will see volunteers offering their services in the areas of minor home repairs, child development, clothing, nutrition, and time and money budgeting. "We suspect there is more of a need for babysitting benefiting both mother and children," added Mrs. Gerlach. What direction this particular program will take will depend upon needs made known to the volunteer service program headquartered in the Courthouse Annex.

Expansion seen
Two additional program managers are needed, she said. They will handle camperships. With 70 youngsters from low income families attending camp last year, the number is expected to increase thereby calling for more volunteers.

A housing program manager is also

Meeting Notes

Appleton Golden Age Club will have fun day at 2 p.m. today at the clubhouse. Members have been asked to bring their own sandwiches; coffee will be served.

The choral group will meet at 11 a.m. Monday.

Ladies bridge is slated at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Auxiliary to the World War I Barracks 2336 will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the VFW Club for its regular meeting. General chairman is Mrs. A. A. Luebben. There will be no exchange of Christmas gifts. Cards will be played and lunch served after the meeting.

GREENVILLE — The Lutheran Women's Missionary League of the Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday at the church. The topic is "Declare His Glory" given by Mrs. Marshall Schultz and Mrs. Ralph Poepeke.

MENASHA — Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Wednesday at the home of Ruth Kabinsky, 1088 Pomer Way. Members are reminded to bring potential pledges to the meeting. The program, "Thought," will be presented by Betty John. A Christmas shopping spree is planned after the meeting with proceeds going to the chapter treasury.

KIMBERLY — A meeting of Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday at the home of Lynn Schultz, 343 S. Harriet St. A program on "Dress is an Art" will be given by the hostess after the meeting.

Appleton's YMCA Pre-School Child Parent Night school program will be held Tuesday in the pre-school room. Morning classes will meet at 6 p.m. and evening classes at 7 p.m. Parents will meet teachers. Children will show parents through the pre-school room. Mrs. William Steinberg is chairman.

Fashion Notes

by *Carlene*

Of course you'd walk a mile for a camel ... when it happens to be a dress or coat ... beautifully tailored and color accented ... AND when you know it leads in importance.

Pantsuits ... designed in pastel angora ... have achieved prominence in every section of the country ... and, as a result, take the worry out of packing when a Christmas holiday is in sight.

A sure way to play it cool for a very merry Christmas is by donning a knit ... be it wool, orlon, dacron or polyester ... in gentle pastels or delicious prints.

You'll receive double jodels when you entertain during the Holidays ... All it takes is a well planned party ... and, what is more important, YOU in a pair of palazzo pants. Now of the po' Pouri, a wide selection of Palazzos and Holiday dresses.

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Appleton Neenah

on the wanted list to assist those who cannot find housing for themselves such as the elderly or disabled, those with no transportation, or parents with large families.

A large crux of assistance has come by way of the Lutheran Social Ministry Committee which is now in the process of collecting bicycles and tricycles for distribution at Christmastime.

The All Saints Episcopal Youth Group aided clients by helping with storm windows, yard work, and minor home repairs. They also have signed up for individual volunteer work.

The First United Methodist Youth Group regularly visits lonely residents of Appleton's Extended Care facilities and the Woman's Club presented the volunteer service program with a donation enabling it to publish a brochure on its work and purposes while the remaining monies makes up a slush fund. Said Mrs. Gerlach, "Its donation is our total budget."

Success measured
Though it is difficult to measure the program's immediate successes, the coordinator listed some of the accomplishments to date. One volunteer is driving a disabled mother of six to physical therapy; another volunteer and her daughter have an elderly

woman as an adoptive grandmother; a Lawrence student is giving piano lessons to a gifted but financially limited youngster; a high school girl helps relieve a pregnant mother of three-year-old twins and a one-year-old while yet another assists a mother in poor health with her children.

Reflecting the expanding population, people's problems and needs are on the increase.

High on the committee's list of volunteer needs is someone who can stay with an elderly paralyzed woman while her husband does errands; someone to drive a Hortonville woman to the hospital in December when her baby is due; a tutor for a boy in northeast Appleton whose father is raising him alone; men interested in hunting and fishing who can share their interests with teen-age boys; people who will provide transportation to the laundromat and grocery store once a week for some elderly Oneida Indians; a volunteer to assist a handicapped Hortonville family with shopping for basic essentials.

Said Mrs. Gerlach, "It's amazing what people become when they're loved and believed in." Her statement took in client and volunteer alike, with people growing by sharing.



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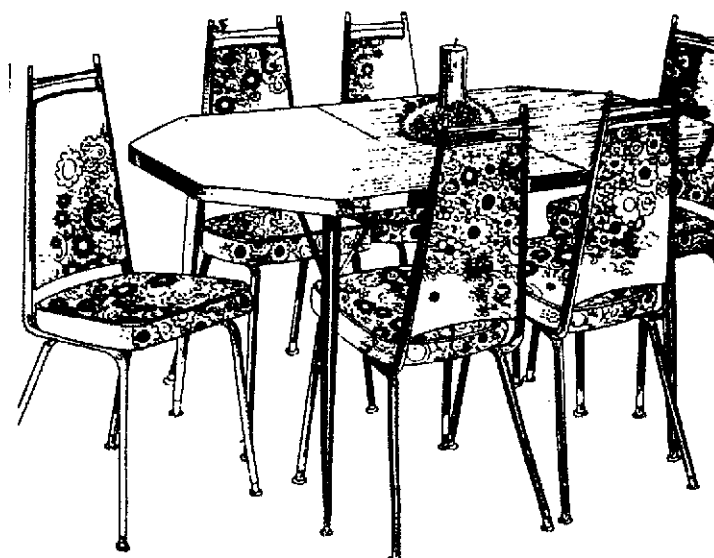


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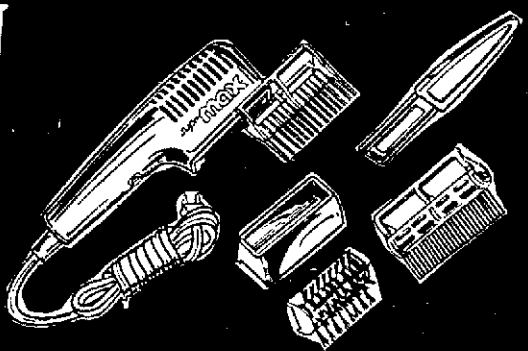


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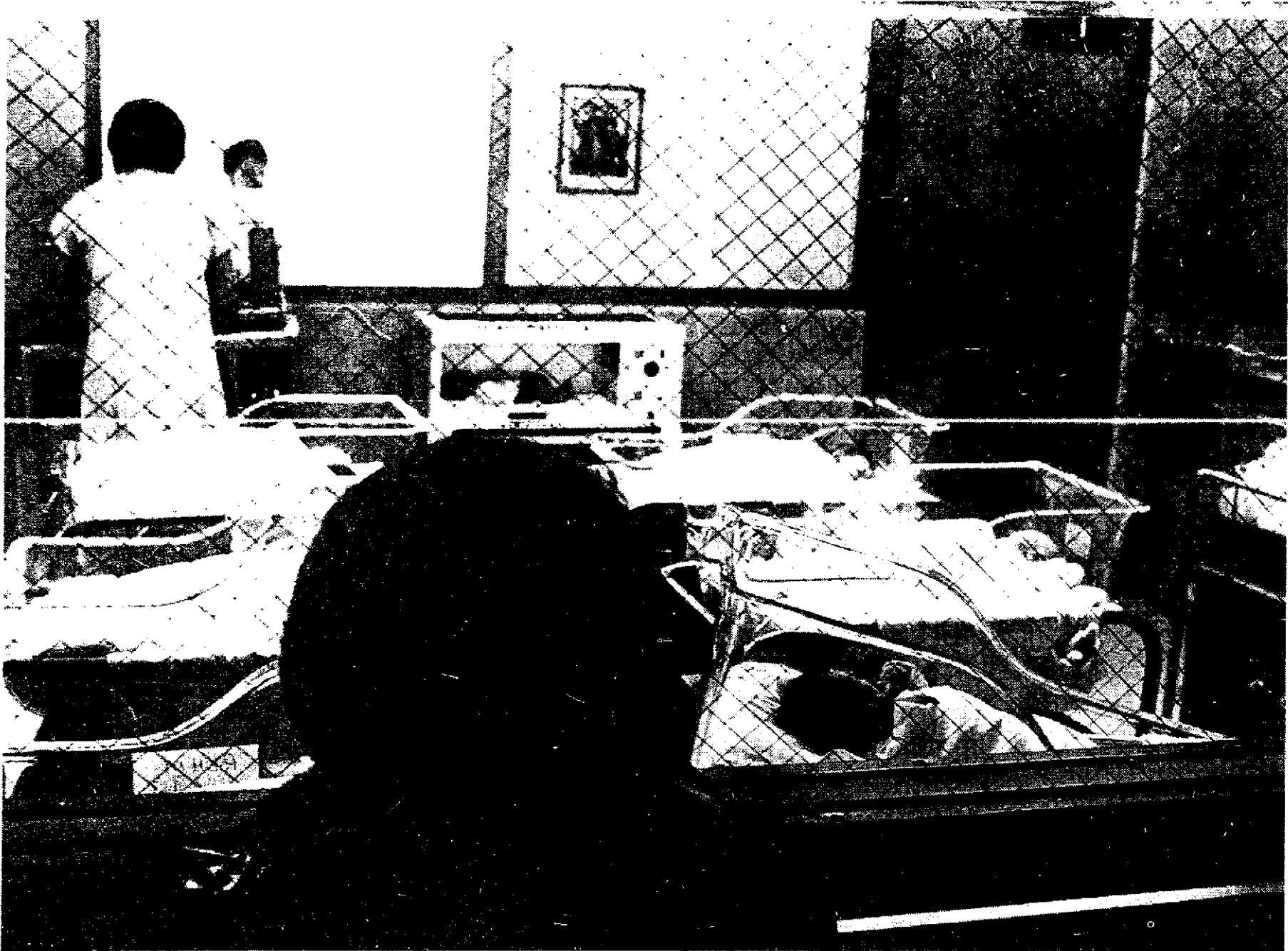
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Peek'n-in at new faces in the nursery



Sneak preview

Little Beth Merryfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Merryfield of Menasha, stands at the nursery window at St. Elizabeth Hospital to get a glimpse of the new babies in their

bassinettes. The Peek'n-In sessions have become a regular 9 to 11 a.m. Sunday morning happening at the hospital.

Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.



Look at the baby!



To peek-in

Sometimes, especially when you aren't very tall, it takes special effort to stand on tip-toe stretching for all your worth to view something just above your head. One little girl did just that during one of the first special showings of babies at the hospital.




With a look of wonder

Dale Schmit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schmit of Kimberly and Susan and David Schilleman, children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schilleman, have a special look of wonder. Some of the first visitors were children of nurses.



What's his name

Dale Schmit wonders aloud about the baby's name and size. The new program Sunday mornings at St. Elizabeth Hospital was designed so youngsters could see new brother or sister before his or her arrival at home. Other children can come and visit, too, with adults.



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Mrs. Ross Merryfield, Menasha, brought her little girls to peek-in the nursery window one Sunday morning. Above she holds Patti who points her little finger at the tiny creatures sleeping, wiggling and crying.



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German wives bound by laws

BONN, Germany (AP) — Harking back to when the good German hausfrau minded “kitchen, church and children” and left the rest to hubby, West Germany still permits a husband to divorce his wife if she takes a job without his permission.

Even the conservative West Germans regard such notions as antiquated leftovers from Kaiser Wilhelm II's day. Chancellor Willy Brandt's government has drafted sweeping reforms of his country's marriage and divorce laws, not yet implemented. Senior Justice Ministry official Alfons Baerl says the present laws are “highly unsatisfactory,” pointing out that “views on marriage and family life and the position of women in wedlock and society have changed without constructively influencing legislation.”

Present laws reflect the Victorian idea that the man's task is to earn money while his wife stays meekly at home. The draft amendments to West Germany's “family and marriage law,” already approved by Brandt's cabinet, are based on the principles of equal rights and responsibilities for marriage partners and protection of the economically weaker partner—who in this country is mostly the woman.

Though the amendments met little serious objection from lawmakers, they were jostled aside by more pressing issues in parliament, which next meets some time in 1973—perhaps under a different government placing less priority than Brandt on social reform.

One unprecedented provision would let a bride keep her maiden name by adding it to her husband's surname—or even allow the husband to take his wife's surname if he wishes.

Most sweeping of all is a proposed divorce reform doing away with the old principle of the “guilty party,” who is made to bear the major financial burden in present divorces.

Instead of hunting for a culprit, a judge would decide only whether the marriage partners have drifted too far apart to allow reconciliation. If both partners want a divorce, a one year separation would be grounds for the judge to declare a “failure” of the marriage. If only one partner consents, three years of separation would constitute a legal basis for divorce—unless the unwilling partner can show concrete evidence that the marriage has not irrevocably “failed.”

Instead of determining who is to

blame for the break-up and fixing alimony accordingly, the judge would base the payments only on the financial situation of the two partners. Alimony would be temporary only, ending once the economically weaker partner receiving it is able to support himself or herself.

As it is now, once a woman is divorced she forfeits the right to the payout from the family pension scheme she may have contributed to from her earnings while married.

The draft law would give divorced women greater security in their old age by sharing pension benefits between both partners after a divorce.

Bureaucracy is one complicating factor at present. A whole series of courts on different levels has to decide separately on the divorce decree itself, alimony, apportionment of the house and household goods, division of other property and custody of the children.

The legal tangle often drags on for years after the divorce itself has been made final.

The draft proposes to establish an

College Notes

OSHKOSH — Steve Yankowski, 1200 Viola St., Neenah, Patricia Busse, route 3, Michael Vanevenhoven, 1004 Joyce St., and Ric Giordana, 707 Grignon St., all of Kaukauna, and Sue Zerbe, route 2, Appleton, are among 15 freshmen at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, receiving a special honors art course Selection was based on art work done in high school. The course is experimental and being offered for the first time.

STEVENS POINT — Robert Valiga, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Valiga, route 1 Kaukauna, was presented the “Outstanding Sophomore” award by the Alumnae Association at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. He received a scholarship of \$500 for leadership and scholastic accomplishments.

Michael Valiga, also the son of Mr. and Mrs. Valiga, received a \$300 scholarship for citizenship, high moral character and leadership. Michael is a senior at UWSP.

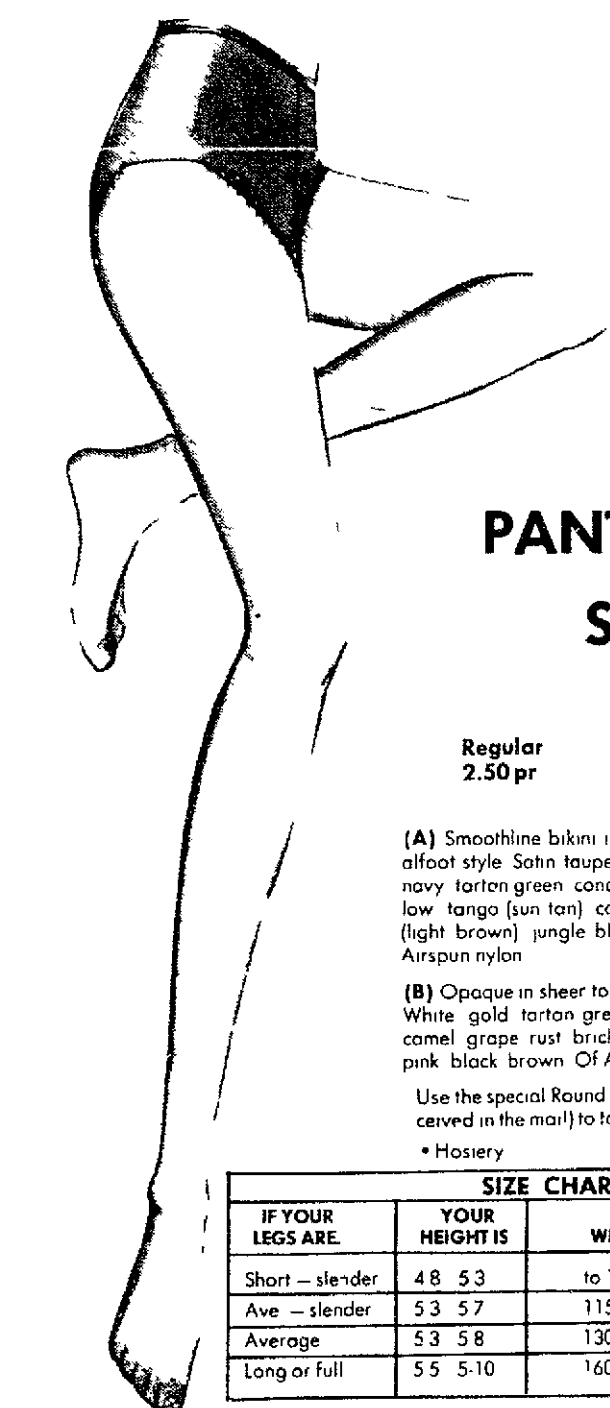
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entirely new “family court” qualified to deal with all aspects of divorce and marriage. So that there is no aftermath of unsolved legal issues once the divorce decree is granted, the law would require proof that alimony, separation of house and property and child custody have been settled before divorce becomes final.



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100% nylon uppers stitched waterproof rubber feet.
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Snowmobile mittens

Nylon with simulated leather palms, elasticized
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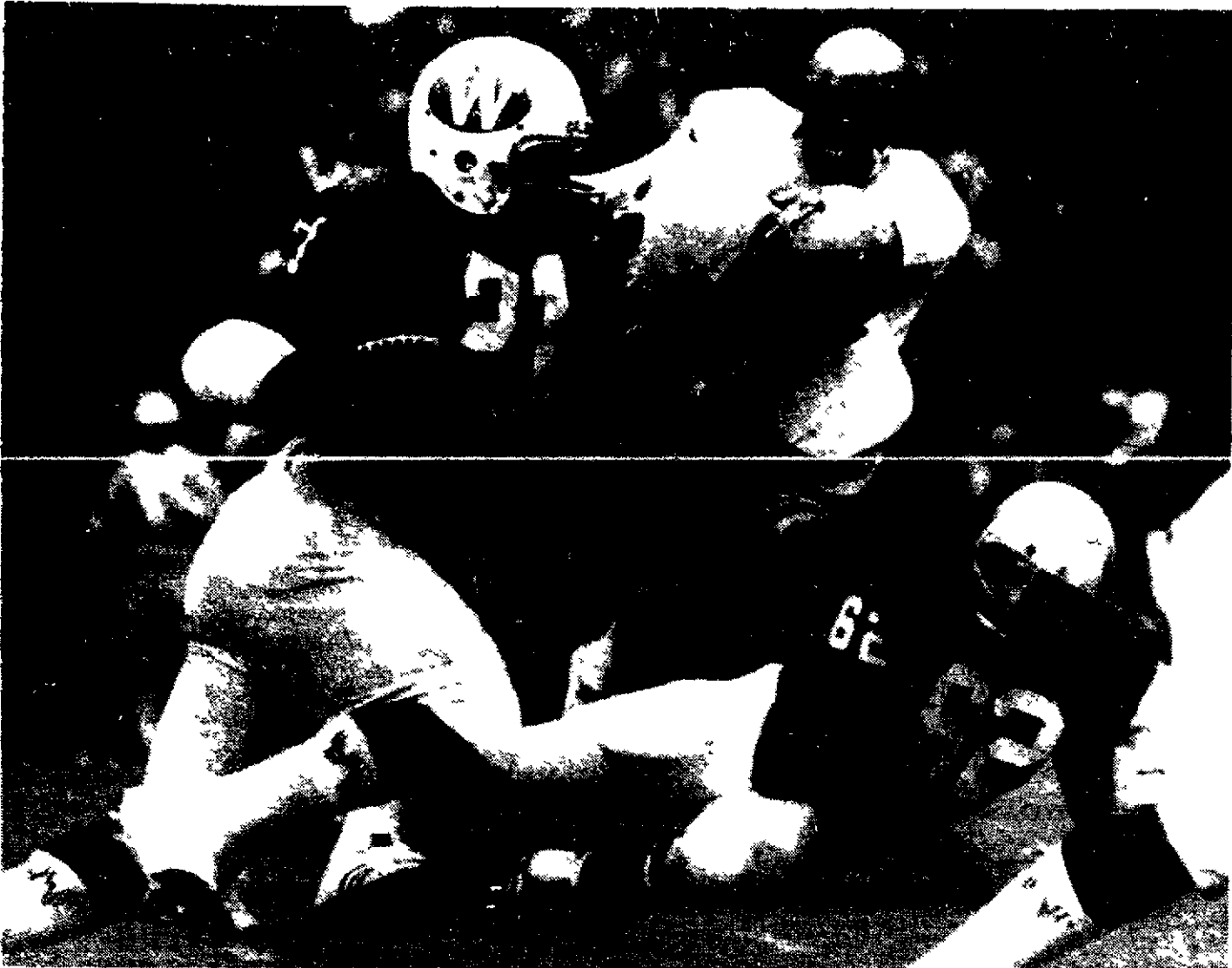
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Errors costly, Badgers lose to Gophers



Rufus runs, but doesn't shuffle

Tailback Rufus Roadrunner Ferguson, playing in his first game in three weeks, cuts through the Minnesota defense for a first down in the opening quarter of the Badger Gopher contest played Saturday in Madison

Despite the running of Ferguson, the Badgers dropped a 14-6 Big 10 decision to the Gophers in the final game of the season (AP Wirephoto)

BY GENE LILLGE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The University of Wisconsin football team got in the Christmas spirit a month early Saturday afternoon as the Badgers handed the ball over to Minnesota four times on fumbles and once on an interception to close out its season with a 14-6 loss to the Golden Gophers.

The Badgers' performance was merely a comedy of errors throughout the entire contest, but Wisconsin head coach John Jardine wasn't laughing and neither were a number of fans who chanted "Good Bye Johnny" at the game's end.

"It was very exasperating," was all Jardine could say during the post game interview session.

"Every time we would get something going, we dropped the ball or something," Jardine added.

Wisconsin's loss gives the Badgers a 4-7 overall slate for the season with a 2-6 log in the Big 10 conference.

Jardine's three year total now stands at 12-18-2.

There were, however, two highlights to this game. A crowd of 60,746 paid to watch the match in freezing, rainy

weather to put the total attendance for the year at a record 422,721 for six games at Camp Randall. The old mark of last season was 408,885.

The more significant highlight as far as Badger fans were concerned was the running of senior tailback Rufus 'Roadrunner' Ferguson. The 5-6, 195-lb sparkplug from Miami, Florida, who was sidelined the past two weekends due to a severe ankle sprain, carried the ball 36 times and netted 112 yards in closing his career. The total gave Ferguson 1,004 yards for the season — his second straight 1,000-yard plus season and marked the 12th time in his varsity competition that he has topped the 100-yard mark in a single game. Ferguson's 3-year total is 2,814 yards.

Minnesota coach Cal Stoll simply said, "He's a great football player."

The Gophers took a 7-6 lead at the intermission on quarterback Bob Morgan's 12-yard run. Morgan, who rushed for 131 yards in the first half and 143 for the game, set up the touchdown run with a 38 yard scamper from the mid field stripe. Steve Goldberg added the extra point.

Wisconsin's only scoring of the game came on first half field goals of 31 and

28 yards by Rick Barrios.

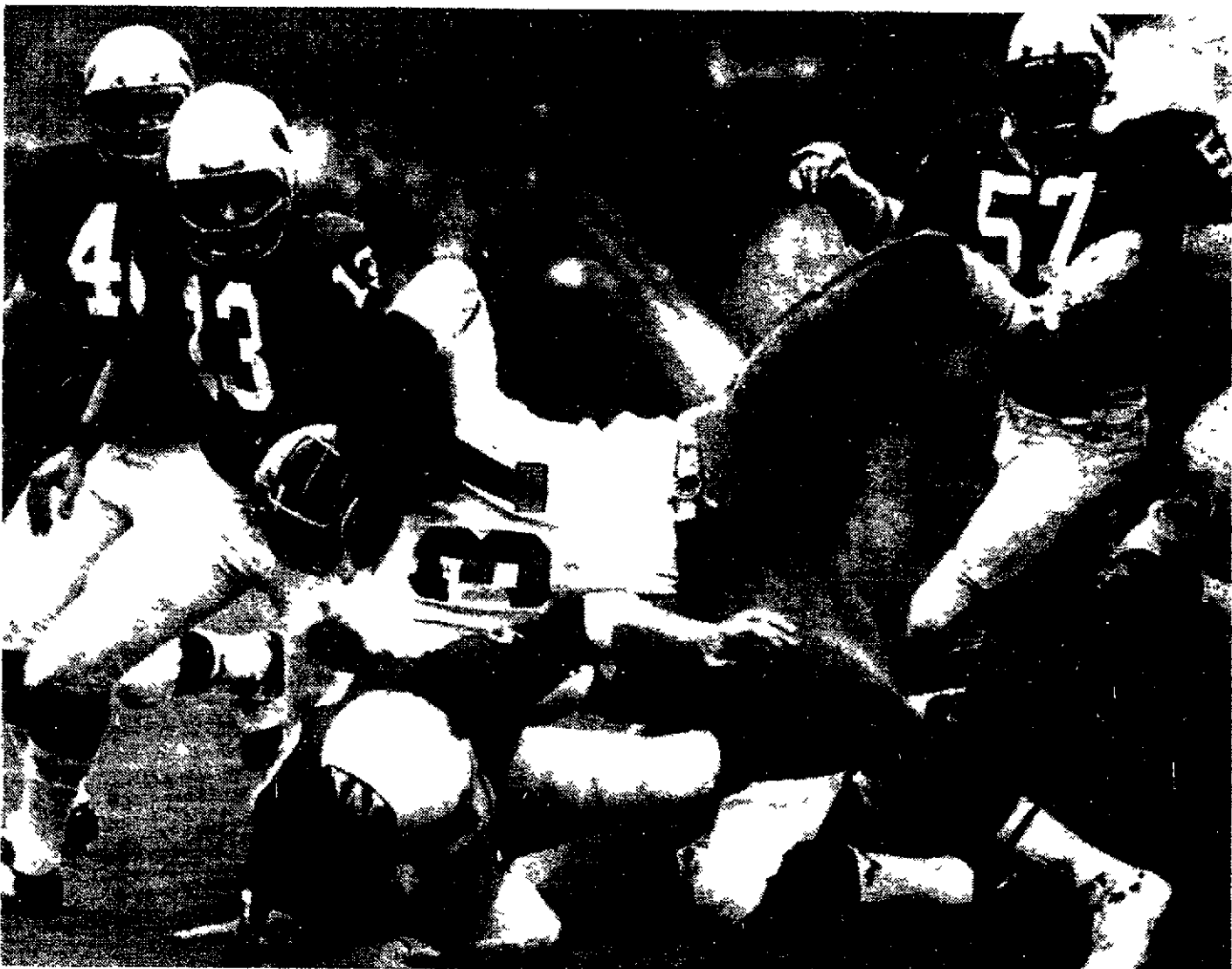
The only scoring in the second half came on Morgan's one-yard sneak at the 14:44 mark of the fourth quarter and capped a 78 yard drive which started after a Wisconsin fumble.

The Badgers threatened only once in the final 30 minutes, while fumbling the ball four times and turning it over another time on an interception. Wisconsin marched down to Minnesota's 23-yard line early in the third quarter, but failed to pick up a final yard on fourth down.

"It really has been a season of frustrations," Jardine said afterwards.

When asked if he'd like to do anything over, Jardine managed a faint chuckle and said, "I do a lot of things over."

Minnesota	7	0	0	7-14
Wisconsin	0	4	0	0-6
Winn—Morgan 12 run (Goldberg kick)				
Wis—FG Barrios 31				
Wis—FG Barrios 28				
Minn—Morgan 1 run (Goldberg kick)				
A—60,746				
Minnesota Wisconsin				
First downs	11	16		
Rushes yards	62	267	59	175
Passing yards	0	0	102	
Return yards	8	12		
Passes	0	40	7	15
Punts	2	31	3	39
Fumbles lost	3	3	5	4
Penalties yards	3	15	0	0



On his way down

Although Minnesota running back John King (37) gets flipped down to the ground, it was the Wisconsin Badgers who went down to a 14-6 loss Saturday at Camp Randall. Chris

Davis (19) makes the stop. Other Badger players are Dan Baron (13), Ron Buss (46) and Dave Lokanc (57). (AP Wirephoto)

Buckeyes tie for title, gain berth in Rose Bowl

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two brilliant goal line stands and the open field running of freshman Archie Griffin gave Ohio State a 14-11 victory over Michigan on Saturday. It gave the Buckeyes the Big Ten football co-championship with the Wolverines and a berth in the Rose Bowl.

The ninth ranked Buckeyes matched Michigan's 7-1 conference record and will take a 9-1 over-all record against Southern California in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Griffin burst 30 yards for the clinching touchdown in the third quarter. His 18-yard gallop set up

Champ Henon's oneyard plunge for the Buckeye's opening score.

An aggressive Ohio State defense led by tackles George Hasenohr and Pete Cusick and linebackers Rick Middleton and Randy Gradishar made the two touchdowns standup.

The Buckeyes twice thwarted Wolverine scoring threats in the shadows of their goal posts—once in each half. Michigan had a first and-goal at the Ohio State one just before half-time and first-and-goal at the five early in the fourth quarter, but was turned back both times.

A fumble by sophomore quarterback Dennis Franklin on fourth down at the two stymied the first bid.

Gradishar stopped Franklin's sneak

at the one in the final period.

An Ohio Stadium throng of 87,040 and millions more on national television saw Michigan take a 3-0 lead on sophomore Mike Lantry's 35-yard field goal early in the second quarter.

The third-ranked Wolverines, suffering their first loss in 11 games, spent most of the dreary, rainy afternoon in Buckeye territory but could score only one touchdown.

Fullback Ed Shuttlesworth bullied one yard with nearly five minutes to go in the third period for Michigan's lone touchdown.

Ohio State fans could not wait to celebrate the avenging of a 10-7 loss at Michigan last year. They tore down the south goalposts with 13 seconds to go while the Wolverines were trying to work into scoring position.

The Buckeye partisan fans poured onto the field, and time was stopped with six seconds to play. When the field was cleared, the Ohio State defense stopped Franklin at the Buckeyes' 41, and the fans encircled the team at midfield as time expired.

It was a frustrating afternoon for the Wolverines, favored by six points to earn their third Rose Bowl trip in four years.

They moved the ball into Ohio State territory nine of the 10 times they had possession, but mustered only 11 points.

Meanwhile, the Michigan defense, the national leader against scoring, yielded the most points this season. It was the first time in 1972 the Wolverines had leaked for two touchdowns.

Henson, the Buckeye 221-pound sophomore who was the national scoring leader going into the game, ran his touchdown total to 20, an Ohio State one-season record.

Henson, however, had to hammer at the center of the Wolverine line three times to cover the last four yards, the last time from the one.

Michigan	0	3	8	0	11
Ohio State	0	7	7	0	14
Mich—FG Lantry 35					
OSU—Henson 1 run (Conway kick)					
OSU—Griffin 30 run (Conway kick)					
Mich—Shuttlesworth 1 run (Hastier kick from Franklin)					
A 87,040					

First downs	21	10
Rushes yards	60	184
Passing yards	160	17
Return yards	12	8
Punts	13	23
Passes	2	37
Fumbles lost	1	0
Penalties yards	6	40

High school results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kenosha Tremper 40, Lake Geneva 62, Green Bay Southwest 59, Two Rivers 58, St. Francis De Sales 37, Milw. Juneau 3.

Milw. Boys Tech 75, Waukesha Memorial 58.

Milw. Custer 64, Germantown 49.

Wisconsin Rapids Assumption 65, Milw. Riverside 42.

Grafton 66, West Bend East 49.

Greendale Martin Luther 69, Brookfield Academy 65 (ot).

Fort Atkinson 79, Oconomowoc 67.

sports

Sunday Post-Crescent

Nov. 26, 1972

D-1

Bucks record 101-91 victory over Bullets

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks, in control all the way, got 28 points from their towering center, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, as they defeated Baltimore 101-91 Saturday night for their 13th straight victory over the Bullets over a two-year span of National Basketball Association play.

Baltimore got a game-high 31 points from center Elvin Hayes.

The Bucks, who sank 71 per cent of

their shots in the second quarter, got 22 points from forward Bob Dandridge, 18 from guard Lucius Allen and 17 from Oscar Robertson.

Milwaukee led 82-66 after three periods. Baltimore rallied to within 97-89 with 2:48 left, but Dandridge hit a jump shot seconds later, boosting Milwaukee to the final margin.

The Bullets got 22 points from guard Phil Chenier and 17 from Rich Rinaldi.

Behagen ace as Gophers defeat Irvine quintet

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — on Behagen, playing in his first game since last winter's Big Ten suspension, tossed in 26 points and Olympian Jim Brewer added 20 Saturday night to power the fourth-ranked Minnesota Gophers to a 9371 college basketball victory over California-Irvine in the opener for both teams.

Behagen, suspended for nine regular season games after the brawl against Ohio State in January, returned with a splash by scoring 15 of his points in the first half.

Brewer added 15 rebounds and blocked several shots.

The Gophers shot into a 47-23 lead at halftime after two big scoring spurts. With the score 8-6, the Gophers scored 12 straight unanswered points.

Later in the first half, they went on a 13-0 nothing spree for a 33-10 lead with 8:35 before the intermission.

Harlan Peet scored 21 points for Irvine.

Cornell edges Princeton

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Quarterback Mark Allen broke a 7-7 deadlock in the second period after gaining a first down on a pass interference call and Cornell went on to beat Princeton 22-15 Saturday in the football finale for both Ivy League teams.

The penalty gave the Big Red a first down on the Tiger 20 and Allen scored on a threeyard keeper six plays later.

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

WASHINGTON — Just one week ago, there was legitimate concern about the Packers' competitive frame of mind.

They presumably were facing a soft touch at Houston in the embattled Oilers, 1-8 and going nowhere, a situation ever fraught with upset potential.

To be sure, no such question surrounds this afternoon's assignment in D C Stadium (12 o'clock, noon) where the Packers encounter George Allen's Eastern Division-leading Redskins in a late season showdown which suddenly has become more crucial for the former than the latter.

There also is little question about what will be required of the Packers, who are "solid" seven-point underdogs, if they hope to preserve their one-game lead on Detroit and Minnesota (it's technically a half-game over the Lions,

Thanksgiving Day winner) in the claustrophobic Central Division of the National Football Conference.

"We will have to play our best game of the season to win this one," Coach Dan Devine admits. "And I think we're going to get a great effort. I'm sure we will."

His obvious concern is whether that effort will be good enough against a canny veteran team which not only has lost just one game and will be in search of an eighth straight victory, but also has shown little disposition to beat itself.

No single key

"There is no such thing as a single key to victory against the Redskins," he said. "They've got so many guns to shoot. Larry Brown's record (1,077 yards in 237 carries) speaks for itself. And it's not so much how many yards he's made, but how he's made them."

"Charlie Harraway also is a fine full-

back and Bill Kilmer is a good quarterback. Charlie Taylor was a number one draft choice and may have been the best running back Arizona State ever had. You put him out there to catch the football at wide receiver and he knows what to do with it after he catches it. They also have a very good offensive line."

"Defensively, they have as good people as anybody in the league, and they're solid and smart. And their special teams — they feature their special teams."

"In other words, they're just like any other football team that is 9-1. It does everything well."

The Redskins also get a substantial assist from their highly vocal fans, who set up a deafening din whenever their favorite sons make anything remotely resembling a "big play" — or whenever the football fates go against the Skins.

Acutely aware of this problem,

and inches deep in Wisconsin territory, Jardine replied: "We had two inches to go and we fumbled. We weren't stopped. It was a gamble and it backfired in my face."

Wisconsin was trailing 7-6 at the time. "It seems like every time we got the ball in good position we fumbled," said Jardine, whose Badgers coughed up the ball five times, losing it four of them. "Today was very exasperating."

Senior quarterback Rudy Steiner dejectedly recapped his fumble which gave the Gophers the ball on Wisconsin's 23 yard line.

Reed, Frazier pace Knicks

NEW YORK (AP) — Willis Reed and Walt Frazier went on a late scoring binge and led the New York Knicks to a 97-94 victory over the Boston Celtics Saturday night in a National Basketball Association game.

With the Knicks trailing 87-84, Reed hit a jumpshot and Frazier a foul shot to tie the game. Frazier then connected with a long jumpshot, Reed hit a jumper and two fouls shots and then Frazier hit another basket to put the Knicks ahead 95-87.

"It was a good call," Steiner said. "The ball came up short. We would have made it if I had had the ball. But," he said, his voice trailing off, "that's the way the whole season has been. But..."

Puffs on cigar

Minnesota Coach Cal Stoll puffed calmly on a cigar as he fielded questions outside the noisy Gopher dressing room.

"Our defense has been magnificent the last few games," said Stoll, whose Gophers wound up winning their last three and finishing with a 4-7 record, identical to Wisconsin's.

"Last week we held Michigan State when they were inside our five yard line," Stoll said. "This week we stopped Wisconsin when they got inside the 15."

Jardine said Gopher quarterback Bob Morgan's use of the counter option was a new twist that surprised Wisconsin in the first half when he rambled for 131 of his 143 yards.

A large crowd of Badger boosters waited patiently in the Wisconsin locker room as the team trainer carefully unwrapped Ferguson's well-taped ankles.

As Ferguson made his way to his locker, a middle aged Badger fan wrapped his arm around Ferguson and said "Rufe, I love you."

Then he turned and with tears in his eyes quickly walked out of the room.

score another touchdown against the Giants in a game that was already won.

Judging by the Redskins' track record, as well as the Atlanta Falcons' unhappy experience in Washington Monday night, freedom from error will be crucial to the Packers' chances.

Washington wiped out a 10-0 Atlanta lead by forcing the Falcons into four turnovers, three of which the Redskin offense converted into scores en route to a 24-13 victory.

Devine and his aides, who are in quest of a fourth straight triumph, should find pre-game comfort in the knowledge that the youthful Packers have shown a surprising resistance to mistakes. They have been guilty of only 15 "giveaways" — having lost the ball seven times on interceptions and eight times on fumbles — or three fewer than have been charged to the tight-fisted Redskins.

Freshman quarterback leads Iowa to victory

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—A two-point conversion run by freshman quarterback Butch Caldwell with 4:10 left Saturday lifted Iowa to a 15-14 victory over Illinois in a Big Ten Conference football finale.

Iowa, 3-7-1 over-all and 2-6-1 in the conference, drove 67 yards in seven minutes to score the go-ahead touchdown. Frank Holmes rammed a yard to cap the 16-play march.

Illinois, a 13-point favorite, had rolled 69 and 80 yards on successive drives in the third and fourth quarters to erase a 7-0 Iowa halftime lead and take a 14-7 edge.

Freshman tailback Royce Mix rambled 92 yards late in the second quarter for the only score in the defense-dominated opening half.

A nine-yard Caldwell to Steve Paul-

son pass—Iowa's only completion of the game--and a fiveyard run by Caldwell on a third down and five situation kept the decisive drive alive.

Caldwell's run took the ball to the Illinois 12, and four plays later Holmes scored. Caldwell slipped around right end on an option play for the two-point conversion.

Illinois, 3-8 over-all and 3-5 in the conference, got touchdown runs of four yards from Steve Greene and two yards from Lonnie Perrin. A Mike Wells to Garvin Roberson conversion pass gave the Illini the 14-7 lead after a conversion kick attempt failed following their first score.

IOWA—Mix 92 run (Kokokus kick)
Ill. Greene 4 run (kick failed)
Ill. Perrin 4 run (Roberson pass thru Wells)
Iowa—Holmes 1 run (Caldwell run)
A—25 000 (estimated)

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KING PIN capers

Jim Harp

Bowlers from the Fox Cities area will have a treat in store for them next weekend when members of the Wisconsin Non-Professional Bowlers Alliance will compete in a 2-day tournament at the 41 Bowl and then on Monday, pro bowling star Dave Soutar will make an appearance at Sabre Lanes.

The non-pro group includes some of the finest young bowlers in the state and a number of local keglers also are entered. Qualifying blocks of six games will be rolled Saturday afternoon and evening while the top 12 finalists will advance to round robin play which opens at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Soutar's appearance at Sabre Lanes is being sponsored by the Pro Shop there and is designed to give keglers a chance to get tips from the pro expert. He also will bowl in a pair of exhibitions against some local keglers.

A full field of 96 bowlers was assured for the Non-Pro Tournament this weekend as there was a huge advance entry, according to Allen Kopperud, director. This marks the seventh successive year the tournament has been held at the 41 Bowl and three of the previous six champions will be in the contending field. These include Mark Kuglitsch, West Milwaukee; Ron Wheeler, Delavan and Wayne Pinkalla, Milwaukee.

Kuglitsch is the current leader in money winners on the circuit with \$1,280 in winnings so far in 1972. Pinkalla is next in line with \$1,220.

Some of the local bowlers who will be entered in the tournament include Colin Dowling, Menasha; Dan Mittag, Menasha; Bob Putzer, Oshkosh; Keith Gehring, Appleton; Joe Lopatynski, Appleton; Mike Putzer, Oshkosh; Bob Parenteau, Neenah; and Mike Reidi, Oshkosh.

Dave Stern had a triplicate of 157 games in the Maplewood Juniors League at the Twin City Bowl. . . Doris Seymour earned a WIBC Century Award for her 241 game in the Fox Point Ladies League at Lakewood Lanes, Neenah. The score was 106 pins over her average. . . Wayne Stern picked up the tough 7-10 split in the First Niter League at Lakewood.

Midnight Friday is the deadline for entries in the State Women's Bowling Tournament. The 1973 event will be held in Janesville.

Personal Report: The Black Bomb took time out from action last week to take part in the deer hunting season. Now we can forge ahead to higher scores to try and pick up the average before the annual holiday lull sets in.

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Jerry Hansen, a wealthy stockbroker from Bloomington, Minn., splashed and skidded through a cold, driving rain Saturday and captured the sixth national amateur driving title of his career.

The 42-year-old Hansen won the Formula A event, first of seven on the day's program at Road Atlanta to decide class championships in the Sports Car Club of America.

"I'm from the north country, used to cold and sleet and snow," Hansen said as his teeth chattered in a post-race interview. "But I'm as cold now as I have ever been in my life."

Temperatures on this next to last day of runoffs hovered in the mid 30s as the race cars slithered around the hilly, 11-turn, 2.52-mile course. Water covered the circuit at several points and a stiff wind blew rain into open cockpits as the drivers fought to control their machines on the slippery surface.

Remarkably, there were no serious wrecks.

Hansen had qualified on the pole for the Formula A race at a speed of 105.44 miles per hour when conditions were better earlier in the week. But his speed for 16 laps Saturday was only 77.01 m.p.h.

Tim Duke of Lewisville, Tex. finished second in the Formula A event, followed by Warren Flickinger of Golden, Colo., in a Lola T300.

In other finals, Chuck Sarich of-

Vols overcome stubborn Cats

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.(AP) — Haskel Stanback raced 30 yards with the victory-clinching touchdown Saturday as Tennessee overcame stubborn Kentucky 17-7 in a Southeastern Conference football game.

The Wildcats, fighting savagely to pull off an upset in their final contest of a hapless season, had battled 12th-ranked Tennessee on even terms until the fourth period when the Vols turned an intercepted pass into a touchdown.

Conrad Graham intercepted Ernie Lewis' pass on the Kentucky 46 and the Vols quickly converted the turnover into a six-pointer, with Stanback cutting off left tackle and racing into the end zone untouched for the clincher.

Ricky Townsend made good his second extra point, boosting his streak to 28 for the season and extending the Vols' National Collegiate Athletic Association record to 88. Earlier, Townsend booted a 46-yard field goal with four seconds left before halftime to put Tennessee ahead 10-7.

Driver from Holland takes boat racing lead

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz. — The first day of world outboard championship racing is completed and Cees VanDer Zelden of Holland, driving for the Merc Racing team, is the leader.

Johnny Sanders of Denver, driving for Outboard Marine Corp., is in second with Bert Serra of Detroit, piloting a Mercury, third.

Oshkosh's Bob Hering blew over backwards in the first 10 minutes and Renato Molinari of Lake Como, Italy was involved in a collision with another boat that spun out in front of him after five minutes of racing.

VanDerZelden got started two laps late and was not in the top 10 until the 3-hour mark. At 3 hours and 50 minutes, with only 10 minutes to go, he passed Sandek to take the lead. The final four hours will be completed today.

Hansen Formula A victor

Rockville, Md. drove a March 722 to victory in the Formula B race, finishing more than a lap ahead of Reg Scullion of Dollard Des Ormeaux, Que., and veteran Chuck Dietrich of Sandusky, Ohio, both in March cars.

Dave Weitzenhof of Akron, Ohio, easily won the Formula Vee title with Bob Lazier of Vail, Colo., taking second place and Ted Schroeder of Birmingham, Mich., third.

Bouttier loses title

ROME (AP) — Jean Claude Bouttier was stripped of his European middleweight title Wednesday night by the European Boxing Union. It said the Frenchman failed to comply with its deadline request to put his crown on the line against Tom Bogs of Denmark.

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Florida, LSU deadlock

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Freshman John Williams booted a 35-yard field goal with 2:08 remaining in the game Saturday lifting underdog Florida to a 3-3 Southeastern Conference tie with eight-ranked Louisiana State.

LSU missed two chances to win in the final minute, first when Juan Roca's 44-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Fred Abbott and later when Rusty Jackson's 32-yard attempt was wide left.

LSU had recovered the blocked field goal attempt and got a first down at the Florida 20.

The Gators, relying on the running of

Nat Moore, moved from their own 37 to the LSU 18 where a third-down pass from David Bowden to Moore was ruied trapped just inside the Tiger 10.

On the next play Williams kicked the tying field goal.

LSU, missing on seven field goal attempts during the game, took a 3-0 lead with 10:35 left in the third period on a 45-yarder by Roca, a soccer-style kicker born in Honduras.

The game was played in a driving rain that fell throughout the afternoon, making footing teacherous on the artificial surface.

The field goal for the AstroBluebonnet Bowl-bound Tigers was set up by sophomore Mike Williams' 35-yard punt return to the Florida 43.

Earlier in the game, Williams made a touchdown-saving tackle when Bowden and Moore combined on a 79-yard pass to the LSU 1 where Moore was caught from behind. Florida missed its touchdown when Andy Summers fumbled on the next play and Williams recovered for LSU.

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Profiles in area Sports

By Dan Vander Poo

After coaching junior and senior high school boys for over 35 years, Appleton's Cy Burton has gone a long way toward bridging the gap between the "older" and younger generations.

Rather than downgrading the youth of today with some of the old cliches like "When we were their age we had to walk four miles to school" or "Kids today are nothing but soft," Burton sees little difference (except maybe a little more cranial fringe) between the kids of today and those of the past four decades.

"The kids are beautiful . . . There's nothing I like better than working with them," he emphasized.

Cy, who is a millwright at John Strange Paper Co. by trade, began his part-time career at St. Therese Grade School back in 1934. Since then, he has served at St. Mary's, St. Joseph's and

Xavier in Appleton, and at St. Mary Menasha.

While at Xavier, he was assistant football coach under Gene (Torchy) Clark (1965-70) and in 1969 he piloted the Hawks' baseball team to the state tournament.

But Burton's relationship with Clark, who is now head basketball coach at Florida Tech, started long before 1965. "I coached him in basketball when he was in grade school," he said. "And his dedication on the court hasn't changed much since then."

Same results

"It just goes to point out how different coaches conduct themselves and end up with the same winning results. When Clark is coaching, for example, he seems like a real mean guy. But off the court, he's one of the nicest people you'd ever want to know. Dick Emanuel (Appleton West) on the other hand, is a nice, easy-going fella both on and off the floor . . . and both guys get the job done."

Through his experience, Cy has come to the conclusion that the seventh, eighth and ninth graders are the most fun to work with. "They're really eager to learn sports during those years," he assessed. "But no matter which age group you deal with, I have found that kids want discipline . . . They seem to be begging for leadership. Kids want to be told that they have to observe curfew before games and other athletic rules," he added.

When asked to explain why he devotes so much time to youth and sports, the 58-year-old mentor said: "I don't hunt or fish, so I decided to pick up coaching as sort of a hobby. When I graduated from high school during the early '30s, there just wasn't enough money available to consider college. So, in a sense, I feel that I missed the boat. I'm sure if I would have gone on to school, I would be a teacher and coach today."

Earlier this year, Cy piloted the Zephyrs' frosh football team to a 4-2-1 slate. Regarding his future plans, Burton said, "If they want me, I'll go back to St. Mary's next season, because I just love those kids."

WIBC extends 1973 tour

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Women's International Bowling Congress announced Friday that its 1973 championship tournament at Las Vegas, Nev., has been extended to Aug. 9 to accommodate 11,000 five-women teams.

Mrs. Albert Croew, WIBC president, said more than 9,200 paid team entries have already been received. The extension is the seventh since the first entries were received.

Entries for the meet, which begins April 5 in the Showboat Bowling Center, will be accepted through Jan. 19.



Cy Burton

Mizell says Washington will down Green Bay

HUBERT MIZELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS
WRITER

NEW YORK (AP) — Kansas City's Chiefs, who've spent so many Christmases playing football, may get to spend the holidays under the mistletoe. And, they'll hate it.

The Chiefs are the National Football League's leading flops of 1972 with a 5-5 record and a loss Sunday against the Oakland Raiders will almost erase any playoff hopes.

The choice here is for a 33-21 Raider victory, vaulting Oakland into a 2½-game lead in the American Conference Western Division with three weeks to play.

Washington is a 21-10 pick to blunt Green Bay's comeback, spiraling the Packers back into a three-team shootout with Detroit and Minnesota in the National Conference Central.

The Lions trail the Pack by a half game after smashing the New York Jets 37-20 in a Thanksgiving Day game and the Vikes are one notch behind.

Washington should win its eighth

Purdue wins 'Old Oaken Bucket'

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Awesome Otis Armstrong closed out his spectacular career at Purdue Saturday, becoming the greatest rusher in Big Ten history as the Boilermakers stung Indiana, 42-7, in the 48th renewal of the Old Oaken Bucket football rivalry.

Armstrong piled up 276 yards in 32 carries, besting his previous Purdue single-game record of 233 yards.

The 5-foot-11, 195-pound senior shocked the Hoosiers with touchdown sprints of 2, 71 and 53 yards as he wound up a three-year varsity career with a total of 3,316 yards. That outstripped the previous conference record of 3,212 yards turned in by Wisconsin All-

America Alan Ameche in a four-year span.

Aless than capacity crowd of 65,065 in Purdue's Ross-Ade Stadium gave Armstrong a standing ovation when he left the game with 3:54 remaining.

Armstrong finished his career as the sixth best rusher in National Collegiate burgh, Cincinnati and New York Jets.

Rams 28, Saints 7: After dropping 3 of 4, Los Angeles had better stop slipping or they'll be joining Kansas City in sitting out the lucrative postseason.

Falcons 17, Broncos 10: Floyd Little is hurting and Bob Anderson is out for Denver, making up-and-down Atlanta a solid choice.

Giants 24, Eagles 7: New York clings to thin hopes of making the playoff as a "wild card" team while Philadelphia lives with an offense that has made seven touchdowns in 10 weeks.

Bengals 14, Bears 7: Each team has lost three straight, dropping from contenders to nobodies in division races. The winner gets a last chance to make a comeback.

Athletic Association history, moving up from 16th in passing such noted runners as Southern California's O.J. Simpson, San Francisco's Ollie Matson, Ameche and Southern Cal's Mike Garrett.

The victory gave Purdue a 62 Big Ten record and 6-5 overall while Indiana slipped to 3-5 in the conference and 5-6 overall.

It also brought the Old Oaken Bucket back to Purdue for the 32nd time against 13 Indiana victories and three ties in the series.

Indiana	0	7	0	0-7
Purdue	7	7	7	21-42
Pur—Armstrong 2 run (Conner kick)				
Pur—Single 79 pass from Danielson (Conner kick)				
Ind—Cremeens 2 run (Gartner kick)				
Pur—Armstrong 71 run (Conner kick)				
Pur—Danielson 5 run (Conner kick)				
Pur—Armstrong 53 ru (Conner kick)				
Pur—Bobowski 5 run (Conner kick)				
A	65,065			

	8	10	Pur
First downs	42	139	66
Rushes yards	31	101	101
Passing yards	46	80	80
Return yards	3	18	4
Passes	9	41	7
Punts	4	0	2
Fumbles lost	2	20	2
Penalties yards	2	20	2



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NOTES & NOTIONS

Today's engagement at Washington bids far to be one of the most dramatic on the Packers' 1972 schedule — but for a different reason than a projection of three years ago would have indicated. Had Vince Lombardi lived, he undoubtedly would still be the Redskins' coach — and this would have been the first confrontation between his new team and the one he used his heart and soul to turn into a long-running world champion. (The last meeting of the teams came in 1968 Lombardi's last year at Green Bay when he wore only the hat of general manager . . . and the Packers, incidentally, won the game at Washington)

While the emotion of such a Lombardi connection won't be in evidence today, the drama will be high voltage because only the head-on clash of two first-place clubs can set off the kind of

sparks that will be in the air. The Packers, after hitting the bottom in the post-Lombardi era, have swung back upward with amazing acceleration, with Dan Devine at the throttle. The Redskins, meanwhile, have followed piper George Allen to the heights envisioned when Washington lured Lombardi from Green Bay. Packlanders will have a chance to compare the youth-accented rebuilding program of Devine with Allen's "the future is now" policy of trading for veterans. Allen of course, had been Green Bay's first choice to succeed Phil Bengtson nearly two years ago

Since this is the first high-pressure campaign for many of the Packers, the seasoning factor could prove the difference if today's game is close. Overall, the Redskins average about twice the NFL years (about eight) of the Packers. The Redskins, I imagine, are about as old as the Packers were when they won their three straight titles in the '60s. Lombardi used to resent his team being called "old." He preferred to call his charges "experienced" . . . and maybe Allen feels the same way.

Two areas in which the Packers will have to find ways of compensating for the critical experience is in the quarterbacking and the defensive secondary. There's no way that second-year pro Scott Hunter can match 11-year veteran Billy Kilmer in savvy. But Bart Starr can impart some strategic help. And if Hunter returns to his early

Yanks eye Powell Carlton big trade target

HONOLULU (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Mets, both in need of pitching strength, probably will be the most trade-minded teams at baseball's annual winter meetings here, starting Monday.

The major target is Steve Carlton, the 27-game-winning pitcher of the last place Philadelphia Phillies and winner of the Cy Young Award as the best pitcher in the National League.

Club owners meet here primarily to conduct baseball business, but most of the action takes place in the lobbies and ante rooms where trades are consummated.

The Phillies, with Carlton as bait, are hoping to pick up three or four players to strengthen key positions. They recently were involved in a seven-player deal with the Milwaukee Brewers

Last year at the winter meetings in Phoenix, Ariz., the major league teams exchanged 53 players in 15 deals. A total of 18 teams were involved in the trade-happy week, by far the most explosive in the sport's history.

Since the World Series in October, more than a score of players have changed teams.

Pittsburgh might be willing to offer a season level of execution, he could come out of it in good shape even though he's working against the likes of Pat Fischer and Brng Owens. Kilmer, blessed by exceptional receiving talent in Charley Taylor, Roy Jefferson and Jerry Smith, will give the Packers' young "outfield" a hectic time . . . Yet, it's well to remember that the Packers have still yielded only two aenal TDs — the league's best performance.

package of four or five players for Carlton and another Phillies' regular.

The Pirates, who need a firstclass shortstop along with a strong starting pitcher, have several available players because of their deep bench strength. Second baseman Dave Cash might go along with first baseman Bob Robertson, outfielder Gene Clines, pitcher Bob Johnson and catcher Milt May.

The Mets, who recently traded away Gary Gentry, are in the market for a starting pitcher. They've shown interest in Chicago's Bill Hands and would probably be willing to part with outfielder Tommie Agee, catcher Jerry Grote and second baseman Ken Boswell in a multi-player deal that also involved Cub center felder Ruck Monday.

The Baltimore Orioles need a catcher and the New York Yankees could use a left-handed slugger. The Yankees continue to show interest in Baltimore's Boog Powell.

The Oriole slugger, along with pitcher Mike Cuellar, could be with the Yankees before the week is out. One report has catcher Thurman Munson, among others, going to the Orioles, for those two

Andy Messersmith, California's fine nighthander, is coveted by the Boston Red Sox.

"It seems certain that both the Red Sox and Angels will make a major deal at the winter meetings in Hawaii," said a source close to the Boston team.

Harry Dalton, the free-wheeling general manager at California, desperately needs a power hitter. He's interested in outfielder Reggie Smith, who might be one of those first made available by the Red Sox.

Smith, who had his differences with some of the Red Sox players and at times refused to talk to the press, is also rumored headed for the Cubs.

The Red Sox also have reportedly been negotiating for slugger Nate Colbert of the San Diego Padres

The following deals have been made since the world series.

—Philadelphia sent infielders Don Money and John Vukovich and pitcher Billy Champion to Milwaukee for pitchers Jim Lonborg, Ken Brett, Earl Stephenson and Ken Sanders.

—New York Mets traded pitchers Gary Gentry and Danny Frisella to Atlanta for infielder Felix Millan and pitch George Stone.

—Atlanta sent outfielder Rico Carty to Texas for pitcher Jim Panther.

—Texas shipped pitcher Paul Lindblad to Oakland for infielder Bill McNulty.

—Cleveland traded infielder Eddie Leon to the Chicago White Sox for outfielder Walt Williams and sent infielder Kurt Bevacqua to Kansas City for pitcher Mike Hedlund.

—New York Yankees swapped outfielder Danny Walton to Minnesota for catcher Rick Dempsey

—Chicago Cubs traded catcher Ellie Hendricks to Baltimore for catcher Francisco Estrada and shipped pitcher Tom Phoebus to Atlanta for infielder Tony LaRussa.

—San Diego exchanged outfielder John Jeter to the Chicago White Sox for pitcher Vicente Romo.

—Montreal traded catcher Tim McCarver to St. Louis for outfielder Jorge Roque.

—Detroit shipped catcher Tom Haller and pitcher Don Leshnock to Philadelphia as payment in the Woody Fryman deal.

—Kansas City traded pitcher Jim Rooker for Pittsburgh pitcher Gene Garber.

—Philadelphia dropped pitcher Chris Short and he was picked up by Milwaukee.

—St. Louis acquired outfielder Larry Hisle from the Los Angeles Dodgers for pitchers Rudy Arroyo and Greg Millikan.

Reid clubhouse open

The Reid Municipal Golf Course clubhouse will be open weekends for four weeks so golfers can remove their equipment.

Ralph Mouser, Reid pro, asks that all Reid players remove their belongings from their lockers soon so that work can start on cleaning and fixing them for the 1973 golf season.

Mouser said open hours for the clubhouse would be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today, and also Saturday and Sunday of the first three weeks of December. The pro shop will also be open for business

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A classic rushing duel is in prospect between John Brockington and Larry Brown. Both are all-pro caliber. Green Bay has another no-nonsense runner who can break open a game if the opposition keys too much on Brockington. Houston and Detroit, among others, have discovered this about Mac Lane. Much the same type is the Redskins' No. 2 running back, Charley Harraway.

It's a fair guess that Green Bay is due for a few "orthodox" touchdowns — that is, via ball-control marches. In their last two wins, the Packers have taken the "miscellaneous" scoring routes: Punt and kickoff returns, passing from punt formation and short drives after fumble recoveries. Yet, it's good to have such aces in the hole as Jon Stagers, Ken Ellis and Chester Marcol. Stagers and Ellis have accounted for the only two punt-return touchdowns in the entire NFC this season. It's likely that Marcol's toe will again be utilized today. The Houston game marked the first time in seven victories that Marcol's field goals didn't play major roles. (He never had a FG chance.)

"The team that makes the least mistakes will win" bit may have become a cliché, yet it's usually true. The Redskins, for instance, took advantage of breaks to beat Atlanta on TV last Monday — and they'll be hoping for some Packer "gifts" today. It was Dallas in control Thursday against San Francisco . . . until the 49ers capitalized on breaks, most of which they made for themselves

Though the Jets were unable to help the Packers at Detroit Thursday, the 49er victory over Dallas is potentially beneficial to Green Bay. For example, if the Packers and the Cowboys (three losses apiece) were to tie, at 10-4, in the battle for the wild-card berth, the Pack would get the nod because of its early season win over Dallas. Also, it doesn't hurt to keep San Francisco in contention for the Western title, because in that way they'll probably be "up" for their season-closing game against Minnesota.

The Lions can't beat the Vikings, but they certainly have the AFC's "number" After beating the Jets, Detroit owns a perfect (9-0) 3-year record against AFC foes. The old-line NFC, with a 17-10 edge this year, continues to dominate inter-conference play

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Spartans top Northwestern, 24-14

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State junior quarterback Mark Niesen, who had not been billed as a passer, threw for two touchdowns in less than a minute of play to spark the Spartans to a 24-14 Big Ten victory over Northwestern Saturday.

Niesen, best known as a running quarterback, also carried for another score in an action-packed first quarter, as the Spartans tallied 21 points, two more than their total in all first periods in the entire season.

The victory allowed retiring Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty to bow out

with a 5-5-1 season record and a 109-69-5 mark in his 19-year career as head coach.

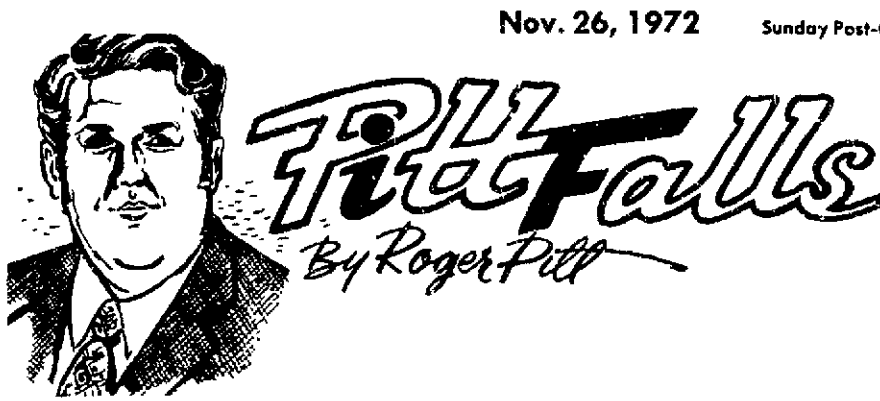
Niesen hit first on a 62-yard pass to Mark Grua, the first catch ever for Grua, one of 25 MSU seniors playing their last game and the longest Spartan play from scrimmage this season.

Less than a minute later Niesen hit on a 28-yard pass to Mike Jones in the end zone, then added another touchdown on a dash of seven yards.

All the action came after the Wildcats surprised the Spartans by scoring first

on a 34-yard pass from Mitch Anderson to A.J. Owens in the end zone.

Northwestern	7	0	0	7-14
Michigan State	21	0	3	0-34
NW—Owens 34 pass from Anderson (Skarin kick)				
MSU—Grua 62 pass from Niesen (Krijt kick)				
MSU—Jones 28 pass from Niesen (Krijt kick)				
MSU—Niesen 7 run (Krijt kick)				
MSU—FG Krijt 24				
NW—Lash 94 pass from Anderson (Skarin kick)				
A—46, 140				
First downs	18	20		
Rushes yards	39 30	54 280		
Passing yards	351	167		
Return yards	41	67		
Passes	20 36 2	5 9 0		
Punts	5 43	4 40		
Fumbles lost	3 1	5 4		
Penalties yards	3 30	10 111		



The wrestler's nightmare is over. While most people could sit down and enjoy themselves Thursday by stuffing themselves with turkey, dressing, pumpkin pie and the other Thanksgiving trimmings, the wrestlers had to be careful not to setback the careful weight training they have been observing.

"Cutting" or "making of weight" as wrestlers usually refer to it is probably the most criticized part of the sport.

Wrestlers during the season must be

certified in weight classes and the rules allow wrestling one class above the certified weight.

Most coaches are reluctant to talk about their positions on "making weight." Most deny that they tell a wrestler he has to reach a certain plateau if he is going to compete.

Competition to gain a berth on the team probably is the greatest influence on a wrestler to cut his weight. If he can't beat a boy at 145 he'll try to reach 138. If still unsuccessful he'll try to make 132.

Cutting the weight to a minimum isn't the problem area described as hazardous, rather it is some of the

means that can do the harm.

Sweatsuits — rubberized — are common but in some cases the suit is used as a means of a sauna with a boy exercising in a hot room in attempt to seat off the excess. Such measures are frowned on.

Improper diets are another threat to health. Many lighter weight wrestlers are on a virtually liquid-free diet in order to keep the weight down.

Perhaps the greatest threat to health is the fact coaches and other wrestlers provide the information on how to lose weight rather than a qualified medical person.

Rapid reduction in weight is considered the most dangerous. Maybe it wouldn't hurt to examine the rules under which boys compete — more specifically certified for wrestling.

Perhaps the certification program should be examined for better alternatives. I do know, however, that wrestling is the only sport to give every boy an equal chance against an opponent similar in stature.

I know there are some wrestlers who join "Pitt Falls" in a little post-turkey day suffering.

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Hearing set Monday

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A hearing on rules for snowmobile trail development and aids if scheduled Monday at the headquarters of the Department of Natural Resources.

The agency is looking for samples of public opinion on how money should be distributed to counties for development of snowmobile trails, how the trails should be used and how they should be marked.

Racquet Club results

MEN'S AAA	9-0
Don Vought	7-1
Bob Barker	
MEN'S CLASSIC	9-0
Chuck Schuman	6-3
Steve Jende	
THURSDAY SINGLES	4-0
Bob Lusskin	5-1
Dick Spielhoch	
SATURDAY SPORTSMEN	2-0
Bob Parker	2-0
Jerry Morris	
WEDNESDAY DROP SHOTS	18-0
Chuck Schuman	16-1
Art Remley	
DEUCES DOUBLES	8-1
Gordon Napuck	8-1
Walter-Kinde	
ACES DOUBLES	7-0
Barker-West	6-1
Kading-Ziemann	
WOMEN'S AAA	9-0
Grant Gage	7-2
WEDNESDAY WOMEN	10-0
M.E. Sensenbrenner	9-1
Jan Graves	8-1
Kathy Hale	18-2
Pat Kennedy	
MONDAY RACQUET-TERS	5-1
Marge Popelka	2-1
Ann Bennett	2-1
Joyce Hyde	
WEDNESDAY DOUBLES	17-1
Nichols-Wylie	

Clemson nips rival SC, 7-6

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Linebacker Jimmy Williamson batted down a pass for an attempted two-point conversion late in the fourth quarter and preserved for underdog Clemson a 7-6 football victory over bitter rival South Carolina Saturday.

Clemson moved through the sloppy going during a cold and rainy afternoon for a 63-yard touchdown drive, sparked by the slashing running and back-catching of tailback Smiley Sanders.

Sanders caught one pass for 12 yards, earned six times for 16 yards.

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	Grambling vs. North Carolina Central	
	ORANGE BLOSSOM CLASSIC	At Miami, Fla.
	Maryland Eastern Shore vs. Florida A & M	
DEC. 9	PIONEER BOWL	At Wichita Falls, Tex.
	Drake vs. Tennessee State	
	LAND RICE BOWL	At Baton Rouge, La.
	Louisiana Tech vs. Tennessee Tech	
	CAMELLIA BOWL	At Sacramento, Calif.
	Cal Poly San Luis Obispo vs. North Dakota	
	BOARDWALK BOWL	At Atlantic City, N.J.
	Massachusetts vs. California Davis	
DEC. 18	LIBERTY BOWL	At Memphis, Tenn.
	Iowa State vs. Georgia Tech	
DEC. 23	FIESTA BOWL	At Tempe, Ariz.
	Missouri vs. Arizona or Arizona State	
DEC. 25	SHRINE GAME	At Miami, Fla.
	North vs. South, night	
DEC. 27	BLUE-GRAY GAME	At Montgomery, Ala.
	North vs. South	
DEC. 29	PEACH BOWL	At Atlanta, Ga.
	North Carolina State vs. West Virginia, night	
	TANGERINE BOWL	At Orlando, Fla.
	Kent State vs. Tampa, night	
DEC. 30	SHRINE GAME	At San Francisco, Calif.
	East vs. West	
	SUN BOWL	At El Paso, Tex.
	North Carolina vs. Texas Tech	
	GATOR BOWL	At Jacksonville, Fla.
	Colorado vs. Auburn	
	ASTRO-BLUEBONNET BOWL	At Houston, Tex.
	Tennessee vs. Louisiana State, night	
DEC. 31	SUGAR BOWL	At New Orleans, La.
	Oklahoma vs. Penn State	
JAN. 1	COTTON BOWL	At Dallas, Tex.
	Alabama vs. Texas	
	ROSE BOWL	At Pasadena, Calif.
	Southern California vs. Big Ten representative	
	ORANGE BOWL	At Miami, Fla.
	Nebraska vs. Notre Dame	
	SENIOR BOWL	At Mobile, Ala.
	North vs. South	
	HULA BOWL	At Honolulu, Hawaii
	North vs. South	
JAN. 7	ALL AMERICAN BOWL	At Tampa, Fla.
	North vs. South	

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5TH PRIZES: Thermos Outdoor Kit (10)
6TH PRIZES: Topper Camp Stove (10)
7TH PRIZES: Ray O Vac Lantern (20)
8TH PRIZES: Thermos Space Blanket (50)

9TH PRIZES: Hot n Cold Thermos Bottle (50)
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'C' Stock, First Rodney Willson—Mod. 1, Second Rod. Willson
Mod. 1, Third Bill Houk, Mod. 2, Second Rodney Willson
SL292—GP292—SL433—SW433—EW433—SW338
SL292—GP292—SL433—SW433—EW433—SW338
EW338—GP338—EW643—GP643

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People's forum

Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be kept short.

Parents of mentally handicapped seek aid

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I would like to clarify the position of parents of the mentally handicapped and developmentally disabled citizens in Waupaca County in regard to the recent appointment of the Community Developmental Disabilities Board by the Waupaca County Board of Supervisors and the subsequent rescinding of the resolution ten days later (Post Crescent, Nov. 16).

In the Nov. 4, issue of The Post Crescent it was reported accurately that there were citizens at the Waupaca County Board meeting wishing to speak on behalf of the developmental disabilities board and also on the effect of the formation of this board on a unified board. One of the supervisors asked that the people be heard and this request was denied.

I was there ready to answer questions and had a copy of the guidelines on the implementation of the unified board and a copy of the legislation on the developmental disabilities board with me. As a parent of a brain-injured son I preferred the formation of the developmental disabilities board for very good reasons which I would have been happy to present. Since I believe in a democratic society, I feel that the people with opposing viewpoints should also have been heard.

The resolution for the developmental disabilities board was sent out by the Waupaca County Association for Retarded Children to all board members in advance of the meeting and the wording spelled out the duties of the board as written in the legislation. Board members were contacted personally by many citizens and petitions from residents of the county were delivered to the county clerk and were brought to the county board meeting by the parents attending on Nov. 3. Naturally, we were happy to have this board appointed so that we could continue our four day care centers in the county since we had been informed that we must have a county appointed board by Jan. 1, 1973 or there would be no funding for these programs.

At the present time unified board legislation is permissive and the developmental disability boards are mandatory under Wisconsin statutes. The section 51.38(6) which refers to the appointment of 51.38 day care boards was deleted by Senate Bill 53 which became law on June 8, 1972, and provided for the 51.437 Boards. It states: "the community developmental disabilities services board shall assume the powers of any existing day care services board under s. 51.38. Day care services shall continue to be administered and assisted with state grants-in-aid as before with the following exceptions: "1. Section 51.38 (6) is not effective." Board action on Nov. 13, appointed a 51.38 board after rescinding the 51.437 board.

Parents of the developmentally disabled from all over these United States worked hard to get national legislation passed that would give recognition to the fact that the developmentally disabled do not belong under the traditional mental health

mold. This was accomplished when the Developmental Disabilities Services and Facilities Construction Act of 1970 was signed into law on Oct. 30, 1970.

In October 1972, the governor of Wisconsin appointed the state council on developmental disabilities in accordance with recent legislation passed by an overwhelming majority in the Wisconsin legislature. This is also "grass roots" legislation representing the efforts of concerned citizens in a number of organizations. At least a dozen other states are studying the Wisconsin legislation for adoption.

The law specifically designates that there must be at least one-third consumer representation on the developmental disabilities board. This board would serve one county and be responsible for the programs and services as an agency of the county government. There would also be three county board members and three other persons of recognized ability and demonstrated interest in the problems of the developmentally disabled.

The unified board proposed by the mental health association would serve two counties and there would be only one person representing the mentally retarded on an 11-member board with six county board members and four other persons representing the mentally ill, drug abusers, alcoholics, and county hospitals. All the existing boards of at least six agencies would be dissolved. This represents a loss of local control for services in the county. Also the other disabilities including the cerebral palsied, epileptics, spina bifida, learning disabilities, muscular dystrophy and brain-injured would not be included.

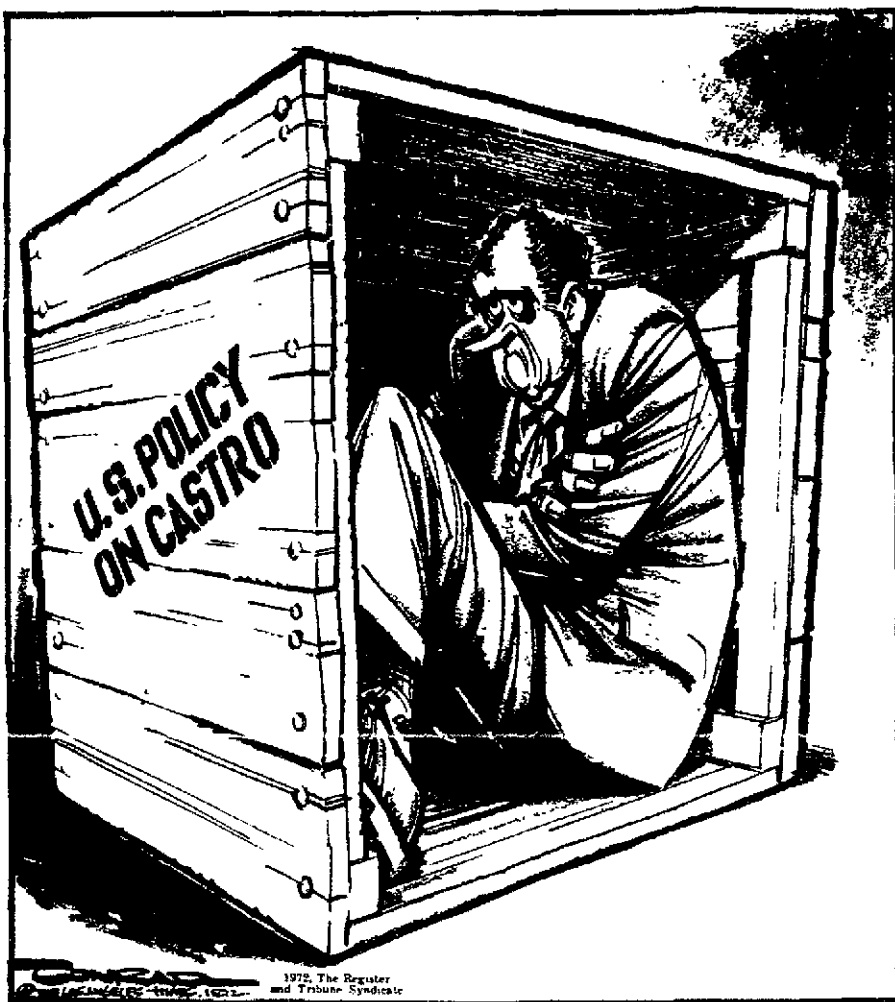
Parents of mentally handicapped and developmentally disabled children do not oppose any programs that will help prevent or cure mental illness, drug abuse and alcoholism. However, they also recognize that their children should not be included under the same umbrella of services with these groups. These disabled children and adults need their own programs and services designed to meet their own special needs.

This is what we and other parents throughout Wisconsin are asking for these disabled citizens, many of whom cannot speak for themselves. Because of the nature of their handicaps they have been denied the opportunities for a richer, more rewarding life that most of us take for granted. There are no drugs or "miracle" psychiatric cures that can solve their problems, but there are many things that can be done to provide them with social skills for daily living and work skills for some types of gainful employment.

The implementation of the developmental disabilities legislation can help to guarantee the rights of these citizens.

(Mrs.) Floramae Buhr
Director,
Waupaca Co.
Day Services and
Mother of a
Retarded Child

Marion, Wis.



Hijackers of latest U.S. aircraft put in 4 x 4 x 4 ft. boxes by Cuban government. — News Item.

Abortion emotional issue

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I recently attended a "Pro-Life" meeting in Menasha. I have read the literature carefully and I feel I must answer the letter that appeared recently in the People's Forum. I believe this lady is sadly misguided.

She claimed the program was based on emotion and implied there was nothing worthwhile in the content. I did not get this impression, the material was not presented in a manner specifically designed to appeal to our emotions. The people involved stated their side of the issue with a panel of speakers and audio-visual aids.

After listening to both sides, (it seems until lately we've been bombarded with only the pro-abortion side) I doubt if anyone can help but think about this without emotion — love is an emotion. I am sure she is just as emotional on her side as pro-life people are on theirs — otherwise why did she feel the need to write the letter? It takes just a little common sense to realize the information presented by Pro-Life groups shoots down any euphemism pro-abortion groups use to camouflage the end results of an abortion — brutalized death!

I wonder how many average people have ever given more than a passing thought about the actual procedures and results. I felt it was wrong but I had no idea just what actually occurred in a "legal" abortion. It is more than wrong — it is murder! An act more degrading and dehumanizing than rape because whether we admit it or not every woman alive is affected by this act.

I wonder how many of you would view the presentation without emotion when you see once living fetuses dismembered during the D & C or vacuum pump suction procedures? These tiny human parts being sucked through a tube to end up in a jar! Emotion — yes — grief at this wanton destruction of humanity, pity for the misguided woman who permits this desecration and multitude of others from horror, disgust, anger and fear. Why fear? Fear because pro-abortion groups are lobbying very hard to pass a legal abortion bill in Wisconsin.

Many of you would feel, really this blob of protoplasm isn't human so how can it be murder? Pro-abortion people say it isn't — do they have a special line to God that the rest of us mortals do not? This isn't a blob of nothing you carry within you — it is life — it is unique — how can anyone judge when, at which particular moment a human being begins when many of the finest scientific and medical minds cannot pinpoint the precise moment?

Ban custom auto

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

They can't do that. This is the response I have heard so many times in the past weeks whenever I inform someone of the impending law of vehicle inspection in the state of Wisconsin.

Who are they? They are the Motor Vehicle Department, Department of Transportation, which now has in committee the proposal to repeal and recreate the Wisconsin administrative code chapter MVDS. This proposal will make any altered, reconstructed or homemade passenger vehicle or motor driven cycle illegal on the highways of our state. What this means to you is that any added extras such as tires, wheels, better suspension and updated safety features will not be allowed on your vehicle. Only if these extras are installed by the manufacturer and purchased as such will they be legal. In general this will end all custom excesses and creative inventiveness for every person who wants to personalize his vehicles.

According to the Motor Vehicle Department this will make our highways safer. Surely anyone who would invest this much time and money into a piece of equipment will make it safe if not safer than those already on the street.

What can you, or persons do to prevent this from happening? Plenty, you as an individual can write letters, make phone calls and let others know what is going on. Now is the time to act, for if this becomes law, you may not have your hobby, sport or income to enjoy in Wisconsin.

Wayne and Janice Lanzer
Members of WBBA
Wisconsin Better
Bikers Association

Fond du Lac



William F. Buckley

Humor may save us from women

I had an encounter recently with MS Germaine Greer, the anti-sexist sex bomb who has wrangled with lots of people including Norman Mailer, about whom, incidentally, she wrote the most galvanizing polemic in the recent history of the art (Esquire, September, 1971).

Miss Greer is a very brilliant woman who, however, in the course of making her case against "sexism" exploits the hell out of sex. The kind of attention devoted to her in *Playboy*, *Evergreen Review*, et al, is inconceivable except that she obligingly spices her remarks with lascivious sexual detail as reliably as the boilerplate pornographers. I think — I am not absolutely certain — but I suspect that she is capable of humor, though her use of it is certainly embryonic; and that she will be rescued by humor. Somebody has got to rescue us from the women's liberation movement, and if Miss Greer gets over her fundamentalist incoherence, she might be just the person to do it.

Guidelines for image

To do what? Well, for instance, to cope with Scott, Foresman and Company. They are the big textbook publishers, and I have here a pamphlet issued by the company called "Guidelines for Improving the Image of Women in Textbooks." How do you define sexism? "Sexism refers to all those attitudes and actions which relegate women to a secondary and inferior status in society..." The editors warn against stereotypes. "For example, writers should take care that a joke about a woman who is a bad driver, a shrewish mother-in-law, financially inept, etc., does not present these qualities as typical of women as a group."

Mercifully, the editors do not supply examples, though one can use one's imagination. Bob Hope has a line that goes something like this: "I bumped into a car today." Straight Man: "Why?" "There was a woman driver and she stuck out her hand for a left turn." S.M.: "What happened?" "She turned left." In the Scott Foresman Joke Book presumably the line would be added: "The way men sometimes do."

The editors give examples of sexist language, and, opposite, examples of how to correct the abuse.

For instance, "early man." That should be "early humans." "When man invented the wheel..." should become "When people invented the wheel..." Now of course this is something we



Marianne Means

Nixon elected by minority vote

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — The nation was so apathetic this year that President Nixon's historic landslide came from only about one-third of the eligible voters.

That's bad enough. But now comes evidence that voter indifference went far beyond a simple failure to march down the street to a polling place.

A survey taken in Onondaga County, which is the Syracuse area, indicates an appallingly high number of people didn't pay any attention to the presidential campaign at all.

Syracuse University instructors Robert McClure and Thomas Patterson presented a paper last week at a university-sponsored journalism conference in which they outlined the results of a cross-section sample they took of county voters.

What the results showed

The week before election, 52 per cent — more than half — of the voters sampled did not remember talking recently to anyone about national politics. Forty-four per cent could not remember reading anything about the presidential campaign in newspapers or magazines. And 25 per cent could not recall seeing anything about national politics on television.

"With all the media clamor that surrounded the 1972 presidential election, national politics never really touched 25 per cent of our sample," the authors concluded sadly.

Perhaps Onondaga County is not

might be able to get away with when discussing pre-historical inventions. But Scott Foresman funk the historical problem, unless they are prepared to recommend: "When the Wright people invented the airplane," or "When the Ford human invented the car." Will no one tell the people at Scott Foresman about the synecdoche?

"Businessmen" is out: "business people" is in. Presumably the singular is a "business person." What do you want to be when you grow up Johnny? A business person. What do you do with "repairmen"? Not even Scott Foresman dared come up with "repairperson," so they offer: "someone to repair the..." which can be spotted as a syntactical cop-out in sexist and non sexist societies.

Motorist becomes he or she

The use of the pronoun "he" to do androgynous duty is out. For instance, you can't say, "The motorist should slow down if he is hailed by the police." You have to say: "The motorist should slow down if he or she is hailed by the police." (or policewoman?).

They are so carried away, over at Scott Foresman, that they appear to have lost all sense of inflection. For instance, the sexist "The ancient Egyptians allowed women considerable control over property" has got to be changed to "Women in ancient Egypt had considerable control over property" — which is, very simply, a totally different statement from the first.

Will they ever make a concession? Yes. "In some cases, it is necessary to refer to a woman's sex, as in the sentence: 'The works of female authors are too often omitted from anthologies.'" I don't know how you could come up with a permissible way of saying: "The works of female authors are too often included in anthologies." I guess you just can't think that. "Galileo was the astronomer who discovered the moons of Jupiter. Marie Curie was the beautiful chemist who discovered radium." Wrong. Try: "Galileo was the handsome astronomer who discovered the moons of Jupiter. Marie Curie was the beautiful chemist who discovered radium." But what if Galileo was ugly? Or, heaven forbid, what if Galileo was really handsome and Marie Curie was really ugly (which I happen to know was the case)?

Miss Greer had better hurry. Her movement is gravely imperiled by the boys at... I mean, the boys and girls at, Scott, Foresman and Company.

Study committee asks for answers

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

An article in the October 25 issue of The Post Crescent surprised, disappointed, shocked and challenged me to write this letter. I chaired the coalition group representing the Fox Valley Human Rights Council and including Social Workers Action Group, League of Women Voters and Church Women United.

We discussed, conducted a survey, and studied the unit system of general relief and its relation to a county administered program of general relief for approximately nine months prior to meeting with the Social Service Committee of the County Board. In the course of our investigation we discovered there is no central information or checkpoint on general relief and the over thirty units, some being extremely uncooperative, would not give us information which Mr. Wilbur Schmidt of the State Dept. of Health and Social Services and U.S. Citizenship guarantees.

In lieu of this, we all still overwhelmingly supported a change to a county administered program of general relief for reasons of equality, financial decreases in operating general relief in counties now handling programs, and the benefit on the part of the client to receive services, and having the benefit of dealing with a trained social worker. We presented our findings and asked that a resolution be placed before the County Board as a whole by this committee.

The committee did as reported in The Post-Crescent, appoint John Kellogg to obtain from all units the information which was not made available to us. I personally asked Mr. Kellogg how much of our information he desired and what we could do to aid him and he returned a negative response to both of my offers.

I publicly ask Mr. Kellogg, Mr. Ripp, and the other members of the Social Service Committee, "what do you mean died of interest?" Did you expect hundreds of persons to telephone, write or personally visit you expressing their great delight in seeing you were studying this? Do you mean little interest from all the County Board Supervisors?

I ask you gentlemen, did you get all the information requested or wouldn't all units answer you either? Or do you favor dropping this in order not to irritate? Well gentlemen, you are not succeeding there because irritating you are being to myself and all involved in this study. Are studies made by citizens and time and effort extended only to be cast aside in committee? Is this the great democratic system in operation?

Do your studies give results and have information ours did not? If so please inform us. Do you as the Outagamie County Board of Social Service Committee believe that all clients requiring general relief are better serviced, more fairly treated and because of services provided better able to stay off of the relief rolls if handled as it is now? If so, why? We gave you our reasons, how about yours?

Diane Cusatis
Vice President, FVHRC
Chairperson: Citizen's
Committee on Welfare

Appleton

Asks inspection of rental property

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Maybe I am wrong, but would it not seem a good idea to have rental property inspected before it is rented out? I am referring to the family of 14 living in the 2-room upstairs, downtown apartment lacking hot water, bathtub and lavatory facilities in the apartment.

It would seem that rental property should have to pass health and safety standards of inspections as well as places of business. After all the man who rents out property is in business too, and he should have to meet specific standards also.

This seems like it should be a state law so that situations like this family faced would not exist. Improvements would have to be made to pass inspections and this would mean upgrading property and phasing out of the slum areas.

What do others feel about this???

A Concerned Resident

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



Terrors roll past North

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Appleton West's Terrors played like aroused hornets on both ends of the court and fired field goals at a 53.1 per cent accuracy rate in overpowering Oshkosh North, 83-33, in a Fox Valley Association opener Saturday night at Seims gym.

It was a nightmarish league basketball inaugural for the FVA's newest member, which had beaten Madison East in its non-conference opener. The Spartans were able to connect on only 11 of 60 floor shots (18.3 per cent) against the aggressive hosts.

The Terrors, despite using their first-string combination for less than two quarters, dropped in 34 of 64 field attempts (many from long range) and controlled the backboards. West now is 2-0 for the young season.

With Carl Joosten, Reid Holdorf and John Snow fracturing North's 2-3 zone from the outset, the Terrors scored the first seven points of the game and ran up a 23-7 first-quarter advantage. Joosten, who canned seven of 11 from the floor, was to go on to a 16-point night. Holdorf, who was perfect on all five field launchings, wound up with 13 points, and Snow (4-for-6) was destined to finish with 10 points. Mike Brouillard, with 16 points, was the only other Terror in double figures but 11 members of the West squad contribut-

ed to the point total. Coach Dick Emanuel substituted freely from the second period on.

In a 5½-minute stretch, spanning parts of the first and second periods, West outscored North, 20 to 2 — with 14 unanswered points at one juncture — to boost a 15-5 lead to 35-7. West's fast break was especially effective in the second period, which ended, 44-14.

With the regulars opening the second

half, the Terrors drilled eight of their first nine attempts for a 58-19 lead.

Collin Strasser led Spartan scoring for the evening, with eight points.

OSHKOSH NORTH (7-7-9-10-33): Naslund 6 2 3; Reise 2 1 2; Schuffenhelm 2 0 3; Borse 0 0 1; Strasser 3 2 2; Flood 1 0 2; Kang 1 0 0; Moulton-Peddie 0 3 1; Grundy 0 1 0; Monday 0 2 0; Gasser 1 0 0; B Grubridge 1 0 2. Totals 12 11 16. FTM-31.

APPLETON WEST (23-21-24-15-83): Brouillard 3 4 1; Holdorf 5 3 3; Joosten 7 2 3; Snow 4 2 0; Garvey 0 0 1; Thiel 3 2 0; Wachtendonk 2 0 2; Dean 2 0 1; Wiercks 4 1 3; Russler 2 0 0; Fielkow 0 1 0; Kranzsch 1 0 1. Totals 34 15 15. FTM-7.

Kimberly posts 57-47 victory over Menasha

BY DAN VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — Taking advantage of an 18-4 scoring edge in the second quarter, the Kimberly Papermakers outlasted a pesky Menasha quintet 57-47, in a Fox Valley Association opener here Saturday night.

With the help of pairs of baskets by Bob Pomeranka and Paul Wisniefski, the Bluejays grabbed a (13-8) lead at the end of the first session.

But, the Twin Citians were unable to count a hoop during the first four minutes of the second period while the

Papermakers netted eight to take a 16-13 edge. Dave Kolasinski swished a pair of free throws at the 4:03 juncture to slice the KHS lead to 16-15.

Using a stringent defense and accurate long-range shooting of Lee Redier, the Papermakers held a 26-17 lead t the intermission.

Ron Bodmer, a 6-2 junior, swished four baskets in the third quarter as Menasha cut the Kimberly lead to just five points (40-35) at the end of three quarters.

With only 3:21 to be played Pomeranka hooped a 15-footer from the corner to put MHS within two (47-45). During the next two minutes, however, Randy Thiel banked a free throw and Bob Van Grinsven, who came off the bench to score 11 points during three quarters of action, split the twines with a short jumper to boost Kimberly's lead back to 50-45. Successful free tosses by Dave Reinke, Chuck Ruys, and Van Grinsven during the waning seconds iced the victory for the Papermakers.

Reider, 6-0 sharpshooter, led all scorers with eight buckets for 16 while Van Grinsven, Thiel, and Ruys all finished with 11.

For the Menashans, Pomeranka garnered, 14, while Kolasinski and Bodmer contributed 11 apiece.

MENASHA (13-4-18-12-47): Pomeranka 7 0 0; Bennett 2 3 4; Kolasinski 3 4 0; Bodmer 4 2 5; Kelleff 0 0 1; Wisniefski 3 0 5; Chew 0 0 1. Total 19-9-16. FTM-5.

KIMBERLY (8-18-14-17-57): Reed 2 1 2; Reinke 0 1 0; Reider 8 0 1; Albers 0 2 0; Van Grinsven 3 5 1; Thiel 5 1 5; Vander Velden 0 0 2; Ruys 4 3 4; Totals 22-13-15. FTM-5.

Don Johnson repeats as Brunswick Open champion

CHICAGO (AP) — Don Johnson, Akron, Ohio, started out slowly Saturday, rolling only one strike in seven frames, but closed with a flurry of strikes to capture first place and \$12,000 in the \$85,000 Brunswick World Open Bowling Tournament.

It was the second year in a row that the Akron, Ohio pro has taken this championship and it was his third triumph this year.

Johnson's victim in the championship game was 21-year-old Mark Roth, a Brooklyn, N.Y. righthander whose best previous showing in almost three years on the pro bowling circuit was a 15th. Roth, who led the 56-game qualifier leading up to the nationally-televised finals, held a lead at the midway point of the game, but collapsed after a seventh frame split. Final score in the contest was 207-181.

The climax of the week-long competition started with Johnny Petraglia, also of Brooklyn, easily disposing of Gary Mage, Seattle, Wash., by a 190-166 count. Petraglia then swept by Mike McGrath, El Cerrito, Calif., with the

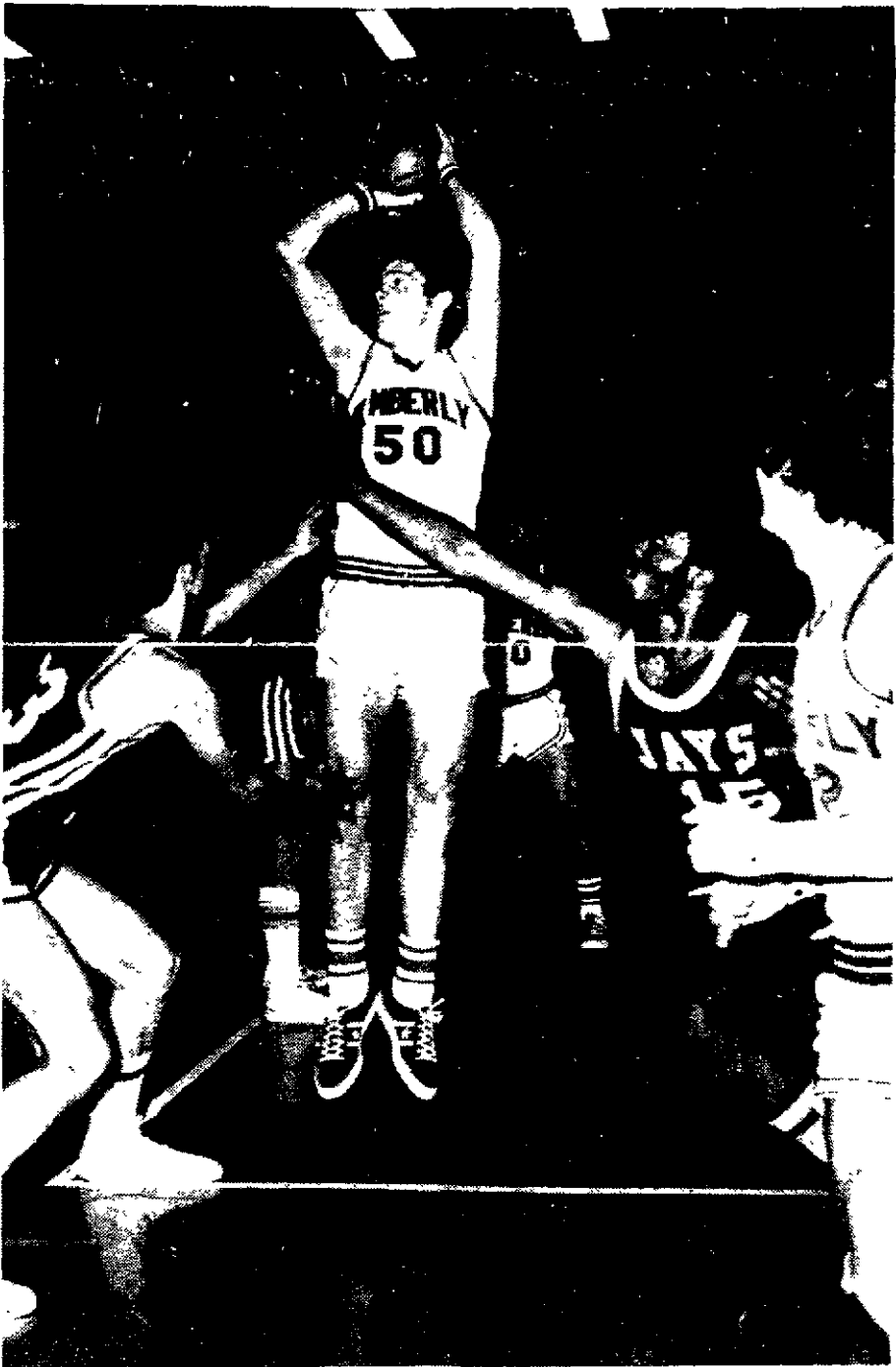
final tally being 222-192. That set the stage for a battle between Johnson and Petraglia, who between them won 11 titles last year.

Johnson was on his game from the outset, shooting strikes on his first four attempts. When he closed out with five more strikes, the reading was 244-197 and Petraglia was a third-placer in this event for a second straight year.

Both Roth and Johnson struck on their opening shots and spared in the second frame. Johnson took a slim lead in the third when Roth, who won \$7,000 for his runnerup placing, split and failed to get the spare. Roth was to get four more strikes, but when he took his final shots the issue had been decided.

In winning, the 31-year-old Johnson, reigning bowler of the year, put his 1972 earnings at \$56,000 and took over the lead in the money race, displacing Nelson Burton, Jr. of St. Louis, who failed to cash here. Burton has earned \$53,000.

Johnson's victory was his 20th on the Professional Bowlers Association tour, putting him only three behind leader Dick Weber.



Hitting the jump shot

Chuck Ruys (50) of the Kimberly Papermakers went in the air for this jump shot against the Menasha Bluejays in Saturday night basketball action at Kimberly. Trying to stop Ruys are Rick Bachhuber (23) and Rory Bennett (15) of Menasha. Kimberly scored a 57-47 victory over the Bluejays. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Rockets beat Everest

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Seniors Brett Huus and Rod Kuchenbecker pooled their talents for 48 points to lead Neenah High School to 74-54 non-conference victory over D. C. Everest of Schofield here Saturday night.

The triumph was the Rocket's third straight of the young campaign and their 20th regular season non-league verdict in a row.

Huus poured in 28 points and 11 baskets in 19 tries from the floor and six free throws in as many attempts while Kuchenbecker netted 20 markers on eight buckets and a perfect four-for-four from the free throw line.

Both contributed eight points in the third period when the Rockets hit nine field goals in 13 tries and began to build up a sizeable margin.

The winners got off to a early 14-4 lead but the visitors, with eight straight points, cut the difference to a single basket and they were down by that much, 19-17, at the end of the first frame.

The Evergreen's gained 19-19 and 21-21 ties early in the second stanza but baskets by Roger Johnson and Huus put the locals ahead to stay.

Halftime lead

Scoring the last six points of the quarter, Neenah held a 35-28 halftime lead and it started the third segment with four in a row for an 11-point bulge.

Schofield came back to trim the deficit to five points but the Rocket's made eight of the last 10 points of the quarter to take a 57-42 advantage into the final period.

The narrowest spread in the fourth period was 11 points at 65-54 and then Neenah proceeded to sink the final nine points, while the Evergreens were unable to tally.

Dale Larson took scoring honors for Schofield with 18 points. Bruce Reynolds was the runnerup with 15. Reynolds, formerly of Appleton, posted 13 in the first half, but ran into foul trouble early in the third quarter and only made one basket in three attempts in the second half. He fouled out with 1:05 left to play.

Neenah hit a shade under 50 per cent from the floor, collecting 29 goals in 60 offerings. Schofield tallied 22 of 52, including 7 of 12 in the third period. The Rockets were a sharp 16 of 22 from the free throw line.

SCHOFIELD (17-11-14-12-54): Verbecchio 8 0 1; Conway 0 2 2; Reynolds 6 3 5; Ucker 2 3 1; Larson 0 0 2; Gibbs 1 0 2; Bender 1 0 2; Fraser 3 2 3; TOTALS-22-10-18. FTM-7.

NEENAH (19-16-22-17-74): Huus 11 6 0; Marloa 2 0 2; Johnson 3 3 3; Spice 0 2 3; Kuchenbecker 8 4 4; Suechting 2 0 0; Madson 0 1 3; Volkman 2 0 0; Smith 1 0 0. TOTALS-29-16-15. FTM-6.

Northwestern of Iowa posts NAIA playoff win

FRANKLIN Ind. (AP) — Sophomore Mitch Bengard shouldered the bulk of Northwestern College's offense Saturday, scoring a pair of touchdowns as the Iowans held off Franklin 13-6 in the first round of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Division II playoffs.

Patriots bow, 73-69 to Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — A second half rally by Appleton East was cut short and the Patriots came up on the short end of a Fox Valley Association basketball contest with Oshkosh West by a 73-69 score. It was the league opener for both teams.

The invaders, 1-2 overall, fought back from a 45-28 halftime deficit to trail 58-45 after three quarters, as the Indians' 6-6 sophomore Bill Dehn picked up his fourth foul.

West, unbeaten in three overall games, then had its point advantage sliced to 69-65 with two minutes to play in the game but that was as close as the Pats could come.

The victors jumped off to an early 10-0 lead and widened their margin to 27-14 at the close of the first period as the Indians hit on 13 of 16 floor shots.

The Indians continued their hot pace in the second stanza and took a 45-28 advantage into the locker room.

EAST (14-14-17-24-69): Kelley 7 7 0; Vondenberg 1 2 5; Calloway 8 0 2; DeBruin 4 0 5; Heinritz 4 4 2; Morlin 3 2 5. TOTALS 27-15-19. FTM-3.

WEST (27-19-15-17-73): Carpenter 6 4 0; Tesch 1 2 3; Dehn 2 2 4; John Blier 9 3 1; Steve Dittmer 3 7 3; Bruce Dittmer 4 1 2. TOTALS 27-19-13. FTM-4.

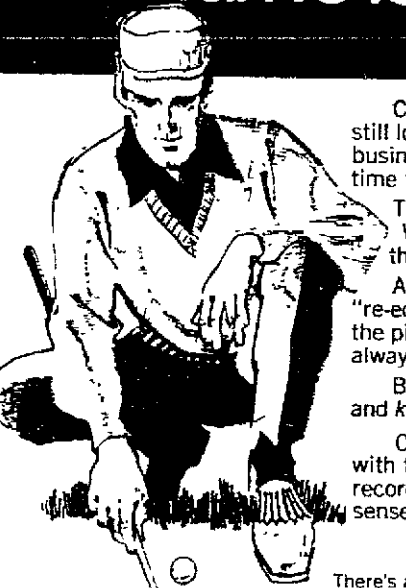
Badger hockey coach picked to handle team

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Bob Johnson, coach at the University of Wisconsin, has been named as coach of a U.S. collegiate hockey team that will play in the World Cup tournament against Czechs, Russians and Canadians.

College football

By The Associated Press	
East	
Cornell 22, Princeton 15	
Dartmouth 31, Pennsylvania 17	
Harv Cross 20, Connecticut 10	
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Yale 28, Harvard 17	
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Michigan State 24, Northwestern 14	
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Tulsa 45, North Texas 51 22	
South	
Clemson 7, South Carolina 6	
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East Tenn State 35, Chattanooga 0	
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Virginia Tech 44, Wake Forest 9	
Southwest	
Arkansas 24, Texas Tech 14	
Rice 25, Texas Christian 21	
South Methodist 12, Baylor 7	
Far West	
Brigham Young 21, New Mexico 7	
Idaho 22, Boise State 21	
Utah 62, Colo State Univ 36	
Mid-America Bowl	
Northeastern Oklahoma 14, Iowa Central 14 tie	
Sunkist-EI Toro Bowl	
Arizona Western 36 Ft. Scott, Kan 8	

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Leonhard sent down

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dave Leonhard, a right-handed pitcher, has been sent to Rochester of the International League, the Baltimore Orioles said Wednesday.

Leonhard, 30, had an 0-0 record while pitching 20 innings for the Orioles last season. He had a 2-3 record in 1971.

The Orioles are now one under their 40-player limit.

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Paydirt passing puts Penn State past Pitt

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Quarterback John Hufnagel threw three touchdown passes as he led sixth-ranked Penn State to a crushing 49-27 football victory over Pittsburgh Saturday, wrapping up a 10-1 season for the Sugar Bowl bound Nittany Lions.

State erupted for four second quarter touchdowns, two on passes from Hufnagel, after a sluggish, scoreless first period. Hufnagel started the scoring with a 31-yard strike to Jimmy Scott in the end zone. Fifty-one seconds later, it was 14-0 as Pitt fumbled the kickoff and Penn State recovered at the Panthers' 17. On second down, fullback Bob Nagle bulled 11 yards for the touchdown. Before the half ended Hufnagel, the East's leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy as the year's outstanding player, passed 21 yards to Dave Bland for a score and Gary Hayman ripped 59 yards with a punt return to make it 28-0.

Penn State added two more touchdowns in the third period on Hufnagel's 41-yard pass to Chuck Herd and a 13-yard end zone completion to Bob

Rickenbach from substitute quarterback Tom Shuman.

Hufnagel was relieved with 10 minutes remaining in the third period after completing 12 of 20 passes for 260 yards and three touchdowns. He heads into the Sugar Bowl against Oklahoma with 13 TD passes this season and 24 in his two-and-a-half season college career—both Penn State records.

Pitt did not cross midfield in the first half against Penn State's tough defense and scored its four touchdowns in the final period against the Lions' scrubs. Quarterback John Hogan tossed scoring passes of 12 and 1 yards to Bill Englert, a 33-yarder to Todd Toerper, and a 13-yarder to Stan Ostrowski.

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno used mostly second-and third-stringers in the final 25 minutes as State completed its seventh straight victory over traditional rival Pitt and narrowed the Panthers' lead in the 72 year series to 35-34 with three ties. It was the 10th consecutive triumph for State this season since losing the opener to Tennessee.

Pittsburgh withdraws from 'Big Four' football pact

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The University of Pittsburgh, in an apparent attempt to revitalize its sagging football program, announced today that it is withdrawing from its so-called "Big Four" football agreement with Penn State, West Virginia and Syracuse.

The move will liberalize the rules under which Pitt's football program is operated, permitting the school to offer an unlimited number of football scholarships and lifting a ban on red-shirting, which can prolong a player's eligibility by one year.

The ban on red-shirting under the Big Four agreement meant that player eligibility could extend over only four years. With the ban lifted, eligibility may extend over five years with any one of the five skipped.

Pitt's withdrawal from the agreement was announced by Bernard J. Koboski, the university's vice chancellor for public affairs, and Athletic Director Casimir Myslinski.

"We want to determine our own destiny," Koboski said.

The agreement was entered into in 1962 in what observers saw at the time as an effort to stabilize the rising effort and expense being devoted to college football program.

It permitted each participating school to grant just 100 football scholarships annually, and besides leveling the ban on red-shirting also instituted certain strict recruiting and academic guidelines.

Dolphins obtain Billy Lothridge

MIAMI (AP) — Billy Lothridge, a kicking specialist for eight seasons in the National Football League, was signed as a free agent Wednesday by the Miami Dolphins after regular punter Larry Seiple suffered a knee injury.

Lothridge, a 30-year-old veteran cut by the Atlanta Falcons in preseason, worked out with the unbeaten Dolphin squad at Biscayne College Wednesday afternoon.

"We're very happy to get Billy and it keeps us well protected," said Coach Don Shula.

A quarterback in college at Georgia Tech where he was runnerup in the 1963 Heisman Trophy voting, Lothridge has played with Dallas, and Los Angeles as a kicking specialist.

He takes over from Seiple who suffered a knee twist in last Sunday's game against the New York Jets. Seiple, who wears a leg cast and is out indefinitely, was dropped to the taxi squad.



Just doing their thing

Pitt player Glenn Hodge (26) picks off a pass intended for Penn State's Chuck Herd (25) during the first quarter of action at University Park, Pa. Penn State whipped Pitt, 49-19. (AP Wirephoto)

Yale rally stops Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Spectacular Dick Jauron, held in check the first half, ignited Yale with a 74-yard touchdown sprint early in the third period and the Elis rallied for a 28-17 victory over Harvard Saturday in their 89th Ivy League football meeting.

Harvard, helped by Ted DeMars' 86-yard scoring run in the first period, jumped to a 17-0 lead before Yale got on the board with the help of a fumble recovery at the Crimson one.

Then Jauron, who netted only 31 yards in the first half, was stopped short of the goal on the one-yard scoring attempt on the final play of the first half.

That served only to fire him up during the intermission.

The senior halfback, winding up his collegiate career, took a pitchout, sidestepped a couple of tacklers, slanted to the left in eluding one last defender and raced all the way for a touchdown at 4:11 of the third period.

Yale, aided by a tremendous defensive effort, was in command the rest of the way. On the first play after the kickoff following Jauron's touchdown, the Elis' Mike Noetzel recovered a fumble at the Harvard 37.

Six plays later, reserve quarterback Rowley Purrington, sent into action to try to get the Elis moving in the first half, circled his right end for seven yards and a go-ahead touchdown.

Yale added an insurance touchdown on a one-yard plunge by Jauron after a pass interception in the fourth period. It was Yale's first victory at Harvard Stadium since 1960.

Jauron finished with 183 yards and 28 carries, boosting his total for the year to 1,055 in nine games.

Despite the triumph the Elis had to settle for runnerup honors with a 5-2 record in the Ivy League race. Dartmouth won the title by defeating Penn for a 5-1-1 league mark. Harvard closed with a 3-3-1 record in the conference.

Marin, Murphy spark Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Jack Marin and Calvin Murphy combined for 54 points Saturday to pace the Houston Rockets to a 114-109 National Basketball Association victory over the Seattle SuperSonics.

Marin scored 28 points and Murphy added 26 as the Rockets grabbed the lead in the opening minutes and steadily pulled away to a 59-48 halftime lead.

Murphy pumped in 12 of his points in the third quarter to enable Houston to maintain an 88-78 edge going into the final period as the Rockets withstood a 38-point performance by the Sonics' Spencer Haywood.

OSU's Woody Hayes pulls muscle trying to keep fans off field

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Coach Woody Hayes was the only casualty in Ohio State's 1411 national television victory Saturday over Michigan.

The crusty Buckeye mentor pulled a calf muscle trying to keep fans from tearing Ohio Stadium goal posts in the closing seconds.

"I guess I am not in too good a shape," he told writers after keeping them waiting nearly an hour.

"I think I am the only casualty," he said. "Yes I'll be in shape for the Rose Bowl."

The ninth-ranked Buckeyes will represent the Big Ten against top-ranked Southern California in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

Hayes ran to the south end zone where Ohio State partisans were tearing down the temporary wooden posts specially erected for the game.

Michigan had possession near midfield when the fans swarmed into the end zone.

"I tell you what I was afraid of," he said. "There were 13 seconds left and I wanted to make sure the game was finished."

Hayes admitted his Buckeyes were

sky-high for the game, needing a victory to tie the Wolverines for the conference crown.

"It's amazing how high you can get kids in the right way and still have them respond," Hayes said. "I don't think any drug could have gotten these kids any higher today."

The Ohio State coach praised the Buckeyes defense, which has been weakened by injuries. The Buckeyes twice halted Michigan near the goal-line, once in each half.

"That goal-line stand in the first half was the greatest until that one in the second half," he said.

Bo Schembechler, Michigan's coach, termed the Buckeye defense sticky and said, "It bends but it does not break."

Schembechler, a former assistant to Hayes, said this was his best Michigan team.

"I am sick about our not getting into the end zone more often," he said. The Wolverines marched into Ohio State territory nine of 10 times they had possession.

"We never dominated a team so much then lost the game," he said.

Yanks get Matty Alou

HONOLULU (AP) — The New York Yankees acquired outfielder Matty Alou from the world champion Oakland A's Saturday for pitcher Rob Gardner and a player to be named later.

The trade was made prior to the start of baseball's winter meetings which open here Monday.

Alou is the fifth leading active hitter in the major leagues with a .310 average for 12 seasons. He hit .307 in 1972 during a season which he split between St. Louis Cardinals and Oakland.

Alou played in the San Francisco outfield until traded to Pittsburgh Pirates before the 1966 season. That year, he won the National League batting title with a .342 average.

The 34-year-old Alou joins his brother, Felipe, with the Yankees. Both Alous were on the Giants at one time along with a third brother, Jesus, who is now with the Houston Astros.

Gardner was involved in both Yankee

trades for the Alou brothers. He was first traded with Ron Klimkowski to Oakland in 1971 for Felipe.

The Yankees later reacquired both Gardner and Klimkowski. Gardner had a 8-5 record and a 3.06 earned run average in his first full season with the Yankees last summer.

The 28-year-old left-hander formerly played with the New York Mets and the Chicago Cubs of the National League and Cleveland of the American. His lifetime major league record is 13-17.

The other player to be involved in the deal will be named later in the week, a Yankee spokesman said.

"We were actually looking for an outfielder who could hit 35 or 40 home runs for us," said Yankee Manager Ralph Houk, "but those kind of players are hard to find. Although Matty won't hit many home runs, he will fit into the lineup and give us a man who can hit .300, get on base a lot and run."

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Revenue figures set at Harrison

SHERWOOD — The Town of Harrison will receive total revenues of \$122,315 this year and \$124,271 next year, according to town officials.

Town officials have indicated that the amount is considerably lower than last year, but the total does not include income or supplementary highway privilege tax.

Tax levies for four of the five school districts show: Kaukauna with an increase of \$14,978 from \$186,249 last year to \$201,227 this year; Kimberly increased \$1,036, from \$148,587 to \$149,623; Hilbert is up \$1,343, from \$65,585 to \$66,928; and Stockbridge decreased \$97 from \$3,417 to \$3,320. No tax levy for Appleton was received. Last years figure was \$105,433.

The Fox Valley Technical Institute levy increased \$2,000 from \$27,445 to \$29,445.

At its recent meeting, the board also reported that Hugh Nelson has been named president of the newly formed Waverly Sanitary district and Ken Wallace, secretary. The town treasurer according to statutes, serves as treasurer for the sanitary district. The other sanitary commission member is Clem Murphy. Terms are six years for Nelson; four years for Wallace and two years for Murphy.

Town officials recently attended a meeting of all municipal officials in the county regarding the new uniform highway signs to be installed throughout the county, with 50 per cent federal aid.

The county survey showing the number and type of signs to be installed has been completed. The signs will be made at the county highway shop in Chilton during the winter. Harrison is one of the municipalities requiring the largest amount. The survey shows that 60 bridge signs alone are required in the town.

The State Division of Transportation has informed the town that it can put a 50 mile per hour speed limit sign on a short stretch of Lake Park Road between Manitowoc and Woodland Road, reducing the speed 15 m.p.h., but no action has been taken on the matter. Chairman George Schwalbach has said that the state agency was only informing the town what it could do and was not issuing an order. Residents in the area had petitioned for the reduced speed.

The board also will direct a letter received from the East Central Regional Planning Agency regarding application of federal and state funds to the Waverly Sanitary District.

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3 Personals

- 125 Form the light and create darkness. I make peace, and create evil. (Isaiah 45: 7)

8 Special Notices

- 126 WANTED TWO TICKETS FOR THE BACKLASH GAME, Dec. 3. Ph 733-5273

9 Lost and Found

- 127 LOST BLACK LABRADOR—Female, Appleton northside. Children's Pet Record Ph. 739-8432

11 Instructions

- 128 MERIZING INSTITUTES Computer, word processing, keyboard, medical transcription. Approved for vets & student loans. Call 739-0101 for free audio test

12 Christmas Trees

- 129 LARGE SELECTION—Of Extra Good Christmas Trees, Balsam, Spruce, Norway, Scotch, White Pine from table to church size, at JAHNKE'S, across from Cindele Ballroom, 106 E. Harding Ave. Open 9-9:30

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NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Marc's Big Boy is looking for energetic young men to fill full time, bus boy and cook positions. You must be over 18 and able to work a variety of hours. Please apply in person to 3900 W. College Ave. Mon., Nov. 27th between 2 & 4 p.m.

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BEAUTICIAN—Full or part time with or without following. Write to Box H-89 Post-Crescent.

22 Skills and Crafts

BURNER SERVICE MECHANIC Full time employment. Apply in person only between 8 a.m. & 9 a.m. or 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

VAN ZEELAND Heating Warehouse

Moosvi Rd., Little Chute (Behind Moosvi Truck Stop)

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Full or part time. Modern preventive or oriented practice. Downtown Appleton. Excellent salary & working conditions. Experience preferred. Reply to Box H-90, Post-Crescent.

DRAFTSMAN ESTIMATOR

For reinforcing steel fabricator. Pleasant surroundings, paid insurance, vacation and other benefits. Ph. 739-9486 or write Northern Contractors Supply, Inc. P.O. Box 705, Neenah, Wis. 54956.

EXPERIENCED SLAUGHTER HOUSE MAN—Full or part time.

Apply to write Northern Contractors Supply, Inc. P.O. Box 705, Neenah, Wis. 54956.

GENERAL MACHINIST EXECUTIVE EMPLOYMENT

Licensed Employment Agency Suite 512 739-5139

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

Rapid growing manufacturing company in Appleton has immediate full time opening for an industrial maintenance electrician. Rotating shift work. Excellent working conditions. Fringe benefits. Steady employment. Send resume to Personnel Office, P.O. Box 407, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

MAN WANTED

Must be qualified on Mielche 38 1/2 color offset. This is permanent position in fast growing company. Send full resume.

BOX H-57 POST-CRESCENT

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS

ONE Replacement TWO Growth positions available PERFORMANCE Background preferred 2 full time day shift positions. 1 full time, P.M. shift position. IBM Selectric Monotype tape equipment. TEC SYSTEMS, 530 Prosper Rd., De Pere, Wis. 54115.

TRACTOR MECHANIC—Must have experience. Apply in person.

VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT CO

Chv. 00—Kaukauna Warrant & Billing Manager Heavy Duty Truck Salesman

SHEET METAL FABRICATORS and ASSEMBLERS

Shearing, forming & layout experience or 3 years related experience required. Must read blueprints. 4 day, 40 hour week. Apply in person to TEC SYSTEMS, 530 Prosper Rd., De Pere, Wis. 54115.

TRACTOR MECHANIC—Must have experience. Apply in person.

VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT CO

Chv. 00—Kaukauna Warrant & Billing Manager Heavy Duty Truck Salesman

LES STUMPF FORD

3030 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis. 54911

YOUNG MAN TO TRAIN—in consumer finance field. Excellent training program leads to management position. Same college preferred, but not necessary. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person at 331 W. College Ave. bet. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

23 Administrative Professional

BANK TELLER

Teller experience preferred. Ability to work with numbers essential. Call for appointment.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF APPLETON

739-4141 ext. 209

CHIEF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Wanted to build industrial engineering organization. Must have methods, time and motion study, E. D. P., tooling and process engineering background plus degree. Above all, must be aggressive, a manager, and love a challenge. Pleasant east central Wisconsin community, with tremendous recreational advantages.

Ideal opportunity for pleasant No. 2 man who is a "tiger" and frustrated due to lack of opportunity, to implement his ideas. Please send resume, including current compensation to: BOX H-88 POST-CRESCENT An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION SCHEDULER

Lenox Candles, Inc. has an immediate requirement for a qualified individual with experience and training in production scheduling techniques.

The successful applicant will be responsible for developing and maintaining statistical data and associated controls necessary to meet sales forecast. In addition, he will be familiar with manufacturing methods and procedures required for successful job accomplishment.

If you are interested in a successful career and a growth oriented industry send either your resume or a brief letter detailing your qualifications or simply call for an interview appointment with the personnel manager at:

LENOX CANDLES, INC.

1402 Mount Vernon St. Oshkosh, Wis.

(414) 231-9620

All replies will be held strictly confidential

CHIEF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

A leading Fox River Valley manufacturer has an opening for an aggressive, well qualified person to fill a challenging position as chief industrial engineer.

Applicant must have a B.S. Degree in either I.E. or equivalent engineering discipline. Work will include solving immediate problems requiring a broad, in depth industrial engineering background. Good comprehensive benefits are offered. Submit resume, current salary and salary requirements to: BOX H-78

All replies will be held strictly confidential

23 Administrative Professional

ACCOUNTING (PUBLIC)

STANDING ACCOUNTANT FOR PROFESSIONAL GROWTH AND ADVANCEMENT National CAP firm has recently opened an office in Milwaukee and is seeking staff accountants with a minimum of 2 1/2 years public accounting experience for openings at the Senior level. Position affords an exceptional opportunity in a new and expanding office. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Our employees know of this ad. Send resume to Box H-94 Post-Crescent.

YOUR BEST BET—Want Ad

DENTAL HYGIENIST

1 or 2 days per week. Reply Box H-52, Post-Crescent.

EDP MANAGER

Supervisory medical background. Liberal benefits. Minimum 2 yrs. college engineer. Newly created dept \$12,15,000. Call Pat Carson 739-9421.

SNELLING and SNELLING Licensed Employment Agent

ELECTRICAL TRAINEE

Local co. needs good sales attitude with knowledge of industrial electrical principles. Act now. \$52,650. Call Neal Lee 736-9421

SNELLING and SNELLING Licensed Employment Agent

TRAINEE OPPORTUNITIES

Non-selling positions await you if you are a college grad and able to accept the challenge with a progressive Wisconsin based insurance company. We will train you in underwriting or Claims Adjustment, working toward a technical or supervisory position.

Are you interested in a future offering professional growth and stable employment? If you are willing to work for opportunities based on individual performance, contact the Personnel Director

HERITAGE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

Sheboygan, Wisconsin 53081

JR. ACCOUNTANT

After initial training program, supervise billing department. 2 yr. technical degree & some exp. \$7,000. Call Pat Carson 739-9421.

SNELLING and SNELLING Licensed Employment Agent

L. P. N.

Licensed Practical Nurse wanted for pediatric department of medical clinic. Excellent fringe benefits including life insurance, major medical and pension plan. Send complete resume stating age & experience to Administrator, Box H-86, Post-Crescent.

MACHINE DESIGNER

Position in mechanical development department. Require minimum of 2 yrs. college level work and 3 to 5 yrs. of applied experience in design and development of special, high speed, automatic, machinery. Will be responsible for all phases of equipment design from conception thru initial operation. Send resume with prompt consideration send resume to: R J LINK 212 East Washington Ave. Madison, Wis. 53703

RAY-O-VAC DIV.

ESB INC. An Equal Opportunity Employer

MATERIALS ENGINEER: B.S. in Chem. Eng. or industrial chemistry. Knowledge of plastics, polymers, crystallography, coating or rubber or plastic films. Local opportunity. To advance. Fee paid. \$14,500.00. Call Neal Lee 739-9421.

SNELLING and SNELLING Licensed Employment Agent

RETAIL CAREERS

ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID

No contract to sign

- director of personnel & \$25,000
- buyer (men's wear) \$20,000
- buyer (women's accessories) \$20,000
- personal sales \$15,000
- store manager (groceries) \$15,000
- asst. store manager \$13,000
- dept. manager \$10,000
- trainees \$8,000

CALL NOW for confidential interview or send resume. * relocate

MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS

Suite 304 WBAY Bldg., Green Bay 437-4353

Licensed Employment Agent

Even if You Are Earning \$1,000 a Month You Can Earn More With Us

Well Established Wisconsin Based Firm WILL BE ESTABLISHING IN APPLETON—GREEN BAY A brand new division to sell a new, but tested, advertising concept

We will need 2 key men

The man we want must—Be successful Experienced salesmen Accented limited travel Have own vehicle Could and would accept promotion in 1 year or less.

If you are interested in this around floor opportunity and want a personal interview please call Collect

WILLIAM H. HAYES of National Merchandising at (414) 494-1774 GREENSBAY Mon.-Tues. after 9 a.m.

23 Administrative Professional

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

STANDING ACCOUNTANT FOR PROFESSIONAL GROWTH AND ADVANCEMENT National CAP firm has recently opened an office in Milwaukee and is seeking staff accountants with a minimum of 2 1/2 years public accounting experience for openings at the Senior level. Position affords an exceptional opportunity in a new and expanding office. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Our employees know of this ad. Send resume to Box H-94 Post-Crescent.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

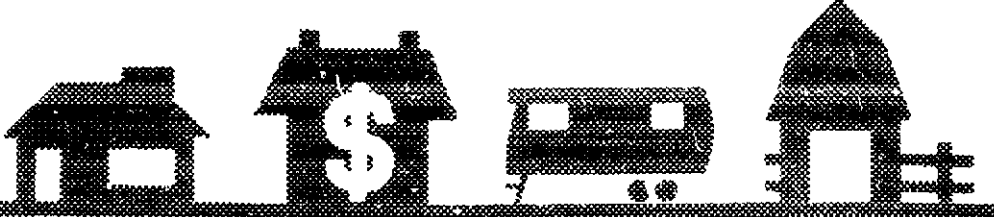
RETAIL management. Discount exp. & proven management ability. From \$5,700. Call Pat Carson 739-9421.

SNELLING and SNELLING Licensed Employment Agent

SAFETY ENGINEER AUDITOR

Safety engineer auditor

REAL ESTATE SELECTOR



99 Houses for Rent

APPLETON—Jefferson school district. Lovely 4 bedroom Colonial with formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, dishwasher, disposal, & drapes \$240 per month. Lease security deposit \$400. Call 731-1781.

CHRISTINE ST.—2 bedroom ranch, vacant, \$155. STROBEL AGENCY 733-8542.

COLONY OAKS—Townhouse duplex 2 bedroom 1 1/2 baths garage & separate basement. Available Jan 1st. 739-0653 or 734-4953.

COUNTRY HOME
3 bedrooms, also barn & buildings & 80 acres available for rent. Excellent for horses or cattle. 1/2 acre separately. \$4555 or 734-3012.

COUNTRY LIVING
N.W. Appleton new 2 bedroom carpeted basement garage \$30 739-3736.

E. FREMONT ST.—2 bedroom house. 739-2370.

ERB PARK AREA—Brick 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths carpeted home. Plus 2 car garage. Available Jan 1. Call 734-2952.

KIMBERLY—2 bedroom apt. carpeted through, lots of closets. \$135 per month. 739-2162.

537 E. CALUMET STREET—2 bedrooms furnished \$155 per month. Security deposit. STEINBERG ROBERTSON AGENCY REALTORS PH 733-2393.

507 E. MAPLE ST.—Available Jan 1. 3 bedrooms, both 2 car garage. \$130 plus deposit. 733-0361.

1807 W. WIS. AVE.—2 bedroom newly redecorated house, kitchen, living room, basement. \$135 mo. PH 733-6887 ask for Jack or Jim.

102 Business Prop.

NEW OFFICE SPACE
675 sq. ft. or 1135 sq. ft. vacant. finished to suit your layout.

LONG REAL ESTATE
731-2354.

WAREHOUSE—2,300 sq. ft. Available soon. Near downtown Appleton. Unheated. PH 733-5464.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE SPACE
1,800 sq. ft. in new Modern N.E. West Professional Building. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, plenty of parking, free utilities, and janitor service.

RETAIL STORE BUILDING with large glass front. Nicollet Blvd. and W. Cecil St. 2,400 sq. ft. each. Also ideal location in downtown Appleton. Call NORMAN FRERICK—Realtor 732-6306 for details.

FACTORY WAREHOUSE—or office space. 3 floors available. Approximately 8,000 sq. ft. each. Ideal location in downtown Appleton. Zone 12. Separate floor or multiple floor tenancy possible. All with sprinkler protection. 725-7917 for further details.

N.E. CLOSE TO HWY. 41—Newly completely carpeted, 2 office suite with recreation area. Air conditioned. 739-1077 or 739-3386.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Upper suite, approximately 600 sq. ft. At an annual rental of \$2.75 per sq. ft. Either area may be subdivided &/or remodeled to suit tenants. Utilities, air conditioned, custodial service & parking space included. Excellent Fox Cities location, on U.S. Hwy. 41. Lease for at least 1 yr. required.

1919 N. Lake St.—Neenah. 739-6281.

OFFICE SPACE
W. Wisconsin Ph 733-3938.

OFFICE SPACE—Newly remodeled, air conditioned with utilities furnished and ample parking. Contact McCLEONE CONSTRUCTION CO. 734-4974.

STORE FOR RENT
Division St. Ph 733-3938.

STORE, Shop or Warehouse 2 sections 430 each. Downtown Neenah. Jan 1. Ph 722-1156.

WIS. AVE. W.—Deluxe office space including utilities. Parking. Secure. Ideal. Call 734-4974.

WIS. AVE. E.—1,300 sq. ft. store. Office space. vacant. STROBEL AGENCY 733-8543.

1 MONTH FREE RENT
Office space 400 or 900 sq. ft. now available. Free parking. 733-3612.

103 Storage Space

"Available Now"
Public or lease warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

KAMPO WAREHOUSING
CALL 725-8454.

WAREHOUSING
LEASED or PUBLIC. Available. Appleton. Menasha. Call 739-0113.

W.S.I.
Warehouse Specialists Inc. 655 Brighton Beach Rd. Menasha. Wis. 739-0113.

105 Wanted to Rent

PROFESSIONAL MAN—Needs 3 bedroom house to rent. With 3 months. Prefer north side Appleton and Highland School area. Ph 734-3865.

REAL ESTATE SALE



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Publisher's notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

112 Houses for Sale

APPLETON SOUTHEAST SIDE—Attractive 3 bedroom ranch. Close to schools & shopping. Fireplace. Family size kitchen with built ins. 2 car garage. PH 734-4358.

S. WEIMER ST.
2 bedroom ranch full bath attached garage. Fully carpeted. \$24,900. High.

Call 731-1419

WINTER HOMES FOR ALL SEASONS

Touchdown
Un E. Elise St. Large 4 bedroom home in excellent condition that can be easily converted into a two family. 2 full baths. 2 car garage. large lot and 2 kitchens. MLS 195N. \$24,900.

Easy To Tackle
Payments on this 2 only carpeted 2 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Perfect starter home for the young family. MLS 120N. \$14,500.

Don't Fumble
Your choice to see this charming 3 bedroom family home. Formal dining room, beautiful decorating and outside garden will take this off the market quickly. MLS 120N. \$19,500.

Time Out
To view the river from the rear yard of this new 3 bedroom all brick ranch. A sunny breakfast nook and living room fireplace are just some of the cozy features. MLS 55N \$29,900.

You Can Score Big
On this income producing 2 family home on Appleton's east side. 2 bedrooms in each unit. 2 car garage, and large rooms make tenants sit up and take notice. MLS 200N. \$27,900.

Decline The Penalty
Of not calling on this 4 bedroom older home on 3 acres with Wolf River frontage. Large 2 story barn has commercial rent possibilities and the wooded setting is enticing. MLS 130N. \$44,900.

ROLLIE WINTER
Realtor—MLS 739-0105.

Agency EVENINGS PHONE
Joanna Bowers 733-2668
Ginny Blevins 733-6707
Charlotte Holbrook 739-4549
Geri Piller 734-6239
Linda Schlawsky On Vacation 731-1759
Jane Seleck 731-1759

BY OWNER
Attractive expandable 2 bedroom home near Highland area. Beau fully decorated interior & exterior. Large family room with fireplace. Large central air. Large quality built 24x24 garage. Comfortable redwood porch in rear. 1137 W. Grand Appleton \$22,800. Ph 733-8996 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER
S. Mason cozy 2 bedroom lower & small or apt. available. Attached garage. Many extras. 733-8319.

BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch S. E. Appleton. Assumable. S. VA mortgage. \$77,309. 734-9372.

BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch. Northside Appleton. Living dining room. 2 car garage. 1 1/2 baths. Large kitchen. Close to schools. Fireplace. 734-4947.

These Houses Smile
BIG ROOMY 3 or 4 bedroom ranch. 2 full baths. Family room with fireplace. Rec room. A/C. Only \$22,900. MLS 622N.

BRAND NEW all brick ranch 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace and bright carpet. Call 338-900. MLS 155N.

SMILE WITH SMITH
W. E. Smith REALTY—REALTOR—MLS 215 Wisconsin Ave. 739-9515
Helen Lenz 734-2147
Ed Wicks On vacation

VAN'S REAL ESTATE
Office 734-8932

WEBORG REALTY
734-3611

WICK HOMES
Menasha. Wis. 34949
Phone (715) 758-3591

WHITMAN AGENCY
Realtor. M.L.S. Office 739-1206

WOLF'S REAL ESTATE
1909 Thelen Kaukauna 766-3441

KENNEDY-REALTORS
ELEGANT
Appealing new 3 bedroom ranch home in one of Appleton's finest areas—Colony Oaks. Brick and aluminum exterior carpeting throughout. 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and large living room. Must be sold soon! Vacant. M.L.S. #195M. \$35,500.

GLENWOOD ACRES
Executive's 5 bedroom, two story residence set among numerous mature oaks in beautiful Glenwood Acres. Exceptional decor in every room of home. 2 1/2 baths, family room and 2 fireplaces. Must be seen to be really appreciated. Call soon for a personal showing. M.L.S. #890M. \$69,000. 315 East College Avenue. 734-4529.

MEMBER M.L.S.
Louise Braggion 739-1642
Lyn Fischer 733-8765
Lyn Kennedy 739-8974

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112 Houses for Sale

LOW LOW DOWN PAYMENTS AND LOW TAXES
4 bedrooms or 3 bedroom and family room, newly remodeled inside and out. Excellent access to Lawrence University. Aluminum siding. M.L.S. 106N. \$17,900.

Robt J LUECK
Agency Realtor M.L.S.
1172 Valley Road 734-4574
Bob Golden 733-8681
Bob Lueck 734-1000

New Listings!
3 bedroom ranch—Highland School area. Located at 1523 N. Mason Street with 2 car garage. M.L.S. 195N. \$21,900.

4 bedroom 2 story home close to W. 1st. 2 car garage and big dining room. Good starter home. M.L.S. 177N \$12,900.

INCOME PROPERTY
217 E. Franklin—4 bedroom rooming house. 2 unit apartment house. Excellent potential possibly \$134 per week! Zoned C 4 (commercial) in an area of future development—good investment! M.L.S. 673M. \$21,500.

Steinberg-Robertson
AGENCY REALTORS
OFFICE 733-2393
Eve BOB CHASE 722-4123
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2684

NEW LISTING
2 BEDROOM HOME—1 1/2 car garage. Full basement. Ready for occupancy. Very nice buy. \$10,500.

COUNTRY LIVING—4 bedroom home. Spacious rooms. Side line is finished retail butcher business. 10,000 sq. ft. of storage buildings. Very lucrative arrangement.

WISCONSIN AVE. STORE & LIVING QUARTERS in a good business block across from St. Therese Church. Good investment.

COMBINATION—Separate 3 bedroom home warehouse and adequate office space. Very good condition. Owner retiring. WILL SACRIFICE.

BLINDER REALTY CO.-MLS
Phone 733-5706

NEW 4 BEDROOM
Formal dining room, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage. Aluminum exterior. Trees. 2321 Clover Lane. 734-3543.

NOT HANDY?
No need to bid! This home is in top shape and ready to be moved into. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage. Nice lot and located close to schools. M.L.S. 187N. \$23,900.

IT'S A NO-NO
Your not supposed to be able to find this fine time home for under \$20,000. But we have one! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story located in a free shaded residential area, close to shopping center and transportation. M.L.S. \$17,500.

NORMAN W. HALL
COMPANY, INC.
Member of M.L.S.
Norman Hall—Frank G. Buehler
Realtors—ZUELKZ & BLICK
102 W. College 734-1497
Lynn Schmalz 733-8834
James Temmer 734-1326
Jerry Fischer 739-4329
Dorothy Fielkow 734-7372

ONLY \$21,900
Three bedroom ranch located close to Grade School on the Southwest side. Large kitchen, 2 car garage and in good condition. M.L.S. 48N.

A FINE HOME CHOICE LOCATION
You will find it hard to match this superior 3 bedroom ranch. Just a few of the desirable features are family room with fireplace, large living room, 2 full baths, attractive kitchen with built ins, loads of storage area and 2 car attached garage. This home is in spotless condition and immediate occupancy is available. M.L.S. 125N. \$42,900.

ZUELZKE
REALTORS—MLS
118 S. Appleton 739-1166
Jim Holdcroft 733-2276
Midge Sensenbrenner 734-2667
Hazel Lietzen 733-6287
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

AVAILABLE NOW
3 bedroom 2 story home at 1038 E. Pacific St. Only \$15,000. Call 734-1585.

CON CROWE
AGENCY
VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 788-7149

BLINDER REALTY CO.
MLS 733-3706

BRAND NEW TRI-LEVEL
L shaped living dining area and VALCO kitchen on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and bath with vanity on upper level. Shower bath in utility room and paneled family room on lower level. Entire home luxury travertine nylon carpeted. Main entrance free exterior of COLORADO. Northwest. Just 2 blocks from Northland Plaza Shopping Center. Only \$22,900.

R. M. REALTY
Bob Wiley Broker 725-7469

WHITMAN AGENCY
Realtor. M.L.S. Office 739-1206

WOLF'S REAL ESTATE
1909 Thelen Kaukauna 766-3441

KENNEDY-REALTORS
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KENNEDY-REALTORS
ELEGANT
Appealing new 3 bedroom ranch home in one of Appleton's finest areas—Colony Oaks. Brick and aluminum exterior carpeting throughout. 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and large living room. Must be sold soon! Vacant. M.L.S. #195M. \$35,500.

GLENWOOD ACRES
Executive's 5 bedroom, two story residence set among numerous mature oaks in beautiful Glenwood Acres. Exceptional decor in every room of home. 2 1/2 baths, family room and 2 fireplaces. Must be seen to be really appreciated. Call soon for a personal showing. M.L.S. #890M. \$69,000. 315 East College Avenue. 734-4529.

112 Houses for Sale

Open House
Today 1 to 5 p.m.
3124 Peach Tree La.

SELECT
Your building site in Appleton's first year subdivision. Complete information available.

Leigh Hill
Directions: Take N. Meade St. to Florida Ave. East to Peach Tree. Follow Signs.

BYTOF
REALTY-REALTOR
536 N. Richmond St.
739-1252

LARGE DUPLEX with 3 bedrooms on each side. Fireplace in living room. Situated on 1 acre lot. M.L.S. 5N. \$30,000.

PFEFFERLE
REALTOR—MLS
Office 739-7352 819 W. Wis. Ave.
John Pfeifferle 739-0956

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Immediate occupancy. John St. new 3 bedroom, 1 story. 2 full baths. Family room completely carpeted. Aluminum exterior, fully improved street. \$25,900.

JOHN ST.
New large 3 bedroom maintenance free ranch home, with attached 2 car garage. \$24,900.

WEIMER ST.
New 3 bedroom ranch home with attached 2 car garage. \$24,900.

BROWNING ST.
New 3 bedroom ranch homes priced from \$21,900 to \$25,900.

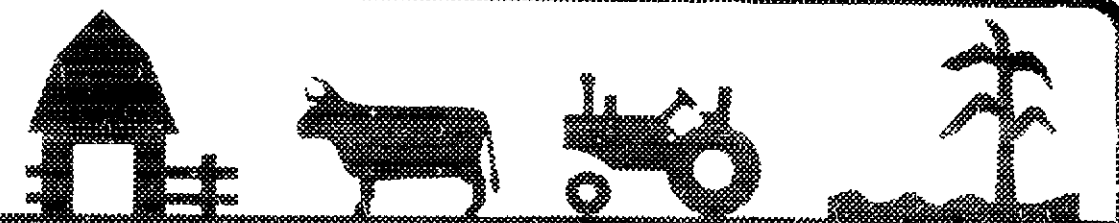
LEON G. FISCHER
Realtor
GENERAL CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
733-6870

OPEN TODAY
1:30 to 4:30

505 W. PARKWAY BLVD.
Large 4 bedroom White American Colonial with formal dining and family room. \$35,900.

HALL
Consigning to
Realtor M.L.S.
Zuelzke Bldg. 734-1497

FARMER'S MARKET



Winning Wardrobe

PRINTED PATTERN



4586
SIZES
10 1/2-20 1/2

by Anne Adams

Side tabs top slits in the dress version! Sew trio in packable polyester and forget about what-to-wear cares.

Printed Pattern 4586. NEW Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 3 1/2 yards 45-inch.

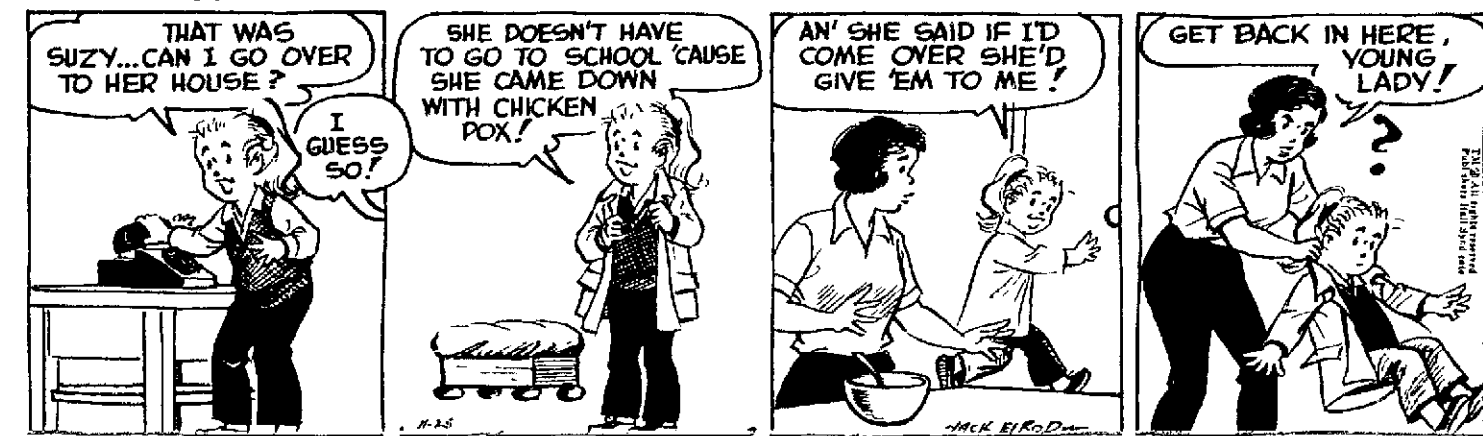
SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to: Anne Adams, Care of (Name of Paper).

The Post-Crescent

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Be a fashion winner! See 100 easy, fascinating styles—choose one pattern free in all new Fall-Winter Catalog. 75¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. \$1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. \$1.00

THE RYATTS



BY CAL ALLEY

113 Twin City Houses

A Homey Fireplace
in the knotty pine family room. Corbelled living, dining and kitchen. 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, poured basement. Carefree aluminum siding (MLS 595N) only \$29,900.

SHAFFER REALTY
REALTORS—MLS
722 0147

BY OWNER

3 bedroom ranch, aluminum siding, tan stone front, fireplace, fully paneled basement. Arthur St. Menasha 725 1387

113 Twin City Houses

EXTRAORDINARY!!
Well planned 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage. Large kitchen-dining area. Rec room in basement. South Neenah (MLS 590N) \$24,900.

ZINGSHEIM
Realty - Realtors - MLS
Phone 722 0651

OPEN HOUSE—Sat. & Sun.

872 Hunt Ave. Neenah (Near Fox Point Shopping Center) 3 bedroom ranch, by owner 725 1718

IF IT CAN BE SOLD—A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it!

113 Twin City Houses

LAKE WINNEBAGO
location off year round in this 4 bedroom Cape Cod. Fireplace in living room, formal dining. Garage \$27,900

KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453

MENASHA

OPEN HOUSE
1 TO 5
708 MELISSA ST.
(1 block North of Hwy 114 & Old Milwaukee Rd.)

3 bedroom ranch carpeting throughout. Full basement. Beautiful kitchen. Move right in!

VANS

REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO.
801 Bluemound Dr.
Office 734-8932

Jerry Hoan 734 6485
Gordon R. Van Dinter, Broker

MENASHA WEST

Country living in this 1 year old electric heated, maintenance free 3 bedroom ranch near Neenah School District. Featuring carpeting, fireplace, large dining area 1 1/2 baths. Beautiful kitchen with all appliances. Also washer & dryer. Full basement. Side and rear patio. 2 car attached garage. Country size lot. Owner moving out of state. Says sell fast. Make your offer today.

SOMMER

AGENCY REALTOR
Office 725-4853
Evos Jerry Versteegen 722 8185

113 Twin City Houses

Homes For Living
\$25,900—Charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch in S. Neenah. Rec room and enclosed patio attached to 2 car garage. Call Gordy 734 0856

NEENAH

\$21,500—Very nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home near Horace Mann Jr. High. Formal dining, kitchen with dishwasher, tiled rec room with built in bar, new furnace. Call Joyce 734-2327

NEENAH

\$26,500—For the young family, this 2 bedroom home overlooking Little Lake Butte des Morts in Menasha is ideal. All rooms are large and unusual. Rec room for everyone to enjoy. 2 car attached garage. Call Larry 725 6576

NEENAH

\$17,900—2 family home in excellent condition. Each apartment offers 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Near Theda Clark. Call Larry 725 6576

NEENAH

\$16,900—Completely remodeled 3 bedroom home near Neenah pool. Interior must be seen to be appreciated. Carpeted throughout. Call Joyce 734-2327

NEENAH

\$13,900—Cheaper than rent! This charming 2 bedroom home with full bath and attached garage is located in central Neenah. Call Joyce 725 6576

NEENAH

\$12,900—Large older home with 4 bedrooms on the island in Neenah. New kitchen. Call Gordy 734 0856

NEENAH

Fox Point Shopping Center 3 bed rooming house with family room or 4th bedroom. Formal dining room. First place in living room. Attached garage. Large lot. \$19,900. MLS 554N

NEENAH

Real Estate, 725 5521

NEENAH

Real Estate, 725 5521

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Real Estate, 725 5521

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Real Estate, 725 5521

Nov. 26, 1972

Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. D-11

119 Farms

110 ACRE FARM—All under plow, 2 large barns, with barn cleaners, 2 silos, 14 x 40 with new silo unloader. Good modern home, family room fully carpeted, nice big kitchen, 4 bedrooms 3 1/2 miles N. of Freedom on Hwy 55. Or 1 will sell 50 acres & oil buildings. Donald Gonnering, Owner 788 3332

120 Acreage

ATTENTION INVESTORS
6 acres with frontage on Hwy 47. Re-allocate a good rental income from the 4 bedroom home and speculate on the land. \$26,000. Write Realty Ph 739 1228 anytime

121 Lake Property for Sale

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne Ph 582 4420

122 Real Estate Wanted

2 FAMILY OR LARGER—Rental property wanted to buy. Land can be used for anything. Please state in come, price & location. Write Box G-89, Post-Crescent

123 Mobile Homes for Sale

MODULAR HOMES 24x44
OD Little Chute 788-2140

124 Home Building Offers

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Serving the Valley—725 0111

125 Lots for Sale

HIGH CLIFF VILLAGE
Extremely beautiful 1 acre lot set high in the bluffs overlooking Lake Winnebago & golf course. Public sewer & water \$16,900 (MLS 381M) HUG REALTY 739 9126

126 Out of Town Property

LITTLE WOLF RIVER
One acre land parcels and building sites on a bend of the river south of Menasha. Call other details AMERICAN HOME & REALTY INC. MLS REALTOR Office 739 6281

127 Business Prop.

WEST COLLEGE AVE.—West of 7th Drive in Large (150 x 394) lot. 1 1/2 acres and the ranch home. Rock Road just West of North Meade

128 Farms

A CHOICE
Buy the two acres with 3 bedroom ranch home, barn, 2 silos, OR just 1 acre and the ranch home. Rock Road just West of North Meade

129 Livestock Wanted

CATTLE OF ALL KINDS
WANTED—Call or write Cliff H. Van 414 596-2925. Mon-Wed, 10am-12pm

130 Livestock Wanted

COWS WANTED—Springers and Heifers all ages. Gerald Geenen 788 3242, noans 788 1436

131 Livestock Wanted

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED—Open & bred. Now have orders for 50 good heads of Holstein Friesian cattle. Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash. Call or write ORVILLE GONNER 414 788 3302 or (Res) 414 739 6068

132 Livestock Wanted

MR. FARMER if you have cattle to sell, JUST GIVE ME A CALL. Ph 788 3332 or 729 2716. Donald Gonnering Livestock

133 Livestock Wanted

WANTED—Cattle of all kinds. Gene Gonnering, Route 1, Kaukauna Wis Ph 788 2576

134 Livestock Wanted

HORSES LEASED BY THE MONTH—Horses boarded & for sale. Maple Lawn Farm 757 5868

135 Livestock Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—Fox horses, up to 7c lb & 75 good riding horses. 414 583 4009

136 Livestock Wanted

COB CORN FOR SALE
Ph 733-4215

137 Livestock Wanted

152 Auction Service
We pay CASH FOR FARMS AND PERSONAL PROPERTY
NOLAN SALES—Marion Wis

138 Livestock Wanted

153 Auction Calendar
DEC 2 at 9:30 a.m. Household goods of Mrs. and Bogan. Located at 813 E. Pacific, Appleton. Sale conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn, Auctioneer & Realtor

139 Livestock Wanted

DEC 2 at 12:30 p.m.—Household goods, antiques, & misc. of MAR TYN J. BRITTEN ESTATE, located at 585 Lincoln St. (near depot) Kaukauna. Sale conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn, Auctioneer & Realtor

140 Livestock Wanted

DEC 2 1 p.m. Sharp—Dairy cattle & some farm equipment. Located 7 miles N. of New London on Hwy 45. 45 year Sugar Bush to Fitzgerald Road then West 1/2 mile first farm on the left H. H. Resch, Auctioneer

141 Livestock Wanted

NOV 30 at 7 p.m. Antique auction. Located at 1000 Main St. (near depot) Kaukauna. Sale conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn, Auctioneer & Realtor

142 Livestock Wanted

SATURDAY DEC 2—starting at 1 p.m. show on the farm of Royal Roddick, located about 7 miles north of New London on Hwy 45. 45 year Sugar Bush to Fitzgerald Road then West 1/2 mile first farm on left 34 head of Holstein dairy cattle, milk house equipment & feed. Sale conducted by H. J. Resch, Auctioneer & Realtor

143 Livestock Wanted

161 Automotive Accessories
SUN MASTER
MOTOR TESTER
788 2665 after 6 p.m.

144 Automotive Accessories

165 Automotive Wanted
GOOD CLEAN USED CARS
STAN JOHNSON FORD, INC.
104 Clybourn Neenah 722 4267

145 Automotive Wanted

USED WRECKER
Must be a Chevrolet
SIELAFF ANDREWS
Shroton 986 3641

146 Automotive Wanted

WE BUY USED CARS
CAR CITY
1930 W. College Ave 734 1334

147 Automotive Wanted

166 Trucks For Sale
1970 Ford pickup—V-8 with standard transmission & overload springs. Excellent condition. Also 32 insulated cab 722 9610

148 Automotive Wanted

USED TRUCKS
1973 Suburban Demo
1959 Jeep
1966 GMC 4 Ton Pickup
1970 Ford 4 Ton Pickup
1966 Chev 4 Ton Pickup
1969 GMC 1 1/2 Ton 13ft Van
1968 1HC Diesel Live Tonnage
1968 GMC 1HC 23ft Inline

149 Automotive Wanted

FOX VALLEY
TRUCK SERVICE
3102 W. WIS AVE
(NEXT TO WISCONSIN LEASING)
733 7306

150 Automotive Wanted

1973 Dodge
CLUB CAB

151 Automotive Wanted

Automatic transmission, heavy duty springs, radio, power steering, rear bumper, electronic ignition system, plus a host of other extras in this extended cab all around vehicle which can be used on the farm, in your business, for plowing snow or whatever your truck need is

152 Automotive Wanted

\$3295
Royal
DODGE SALES, INC.
1610 WEST WISCONSIN AVENUE
APPLETON 739-6381

153 Automotive Wanted

1973 Dodge
CLUB CAB

154 Automotive Wanted

Automatic transmission, heavy duty springs, radio, power steering, rear bumper, electronic ignition system, plus a host of other extras in this extended cab all around vehicle which can be used on the farm, in your business, for plowing snow or whatever your truck need is

155 Automotive Wanted

\$3295
Royal
DODGE SALES, INC.
1610 WEST WISCONSIN AVENUE
APPLETON 739-6381

156 Automotive Wanted

1973 Dodge
CLUB CAB

157 Automotive Wanted

Automatic transmission, heavy duty springs, radio, power steering, rear bumper, electronic ignition system, plus a host of other extras in this extended cab all around vehicle which can be used on the farm, in your business, for plowing snow or whatever your truck need is

158 Automotive Wanted

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Royal
DODGE SALES, INC.
1610 WEST WISCONSIN AVENUE
APPLETON 739-6381

159 Automotive Wanted

1973 Dodge
CLUB CAB

160 Automotive Wanted

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Royal
DODGE SALES, INC.
1610 WEST WISCONSIN AVENUE
APPLETON 739-6381

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1973 Dodge
CLUB CAB

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142 Livestock Wanted

WANTED—Cattle of all kinds. Gene Gonnering, Route 1, Kaukauna Wis Ph 788 2576

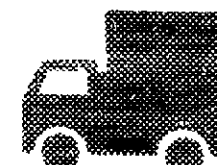
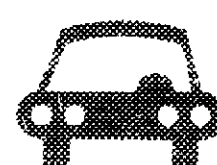
143 Horses and Accessories

HORSES LEASED BY THE MONTH—Horses boarded & for sale. Maple Lawn Farm 757 5868

144 Livestock Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—

CAR BUYER'S GUIDE



Nov. 26, 1972 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis D-12

FINAL NOVEMBER CLEARANCE Sale

WE'RE OVERSTOCKED!

- '63 CHEVROLET** Impala Super Sport 2 Dr Hardtop V8 engine automatic radio tan w/wh white top \$145
- '67 FORD** Fairlane 500 Convertible V8 automatic radio power steering and brakes light blue white top 1 owner low mileage \$995
- '68 DODGE** Super Bee, 2 Dr Coupe V8 engine automatic radio whitewalls red with black vinyl top \$1295
- '69 PLYMOUTH** Fury III, 4 Dr Sedan V8 engine automatic transmission radio power steering whitewall tires bronze metallic \$1195
- '68 FORD** Torino GT 2 Dr Fastback V8 automatic radio power steering white walls green metallic \$1395
- '69 CHEVROLET** Impala 4 Dr Hardtop V8 engine automatic transmission radio power steering factory air conditioning blue metallic with blue vinyl top \$1595
- '69 CHRYSLER** Towne & Country, 3 seat Station Wagon V8 engine, radio, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, luggage rack, air conditioning \$2395
- '70 DODGE** Polara, 4 Dr Hardtop V8, automatic radio, power steering and brakes whitewalls Sherwood green metallic black vinyl top \$1595
- '69 BUICK** LeSabre Custom 4-Dr Hardtop V8 automatic radio, power steering and brakes whitewalls factory air conditioning silver blue metallic with vinyl top \$1895
- '70 OLDSMOBILE** Delta 88, 4 Dr Sedan V8 engine automatic transmission radio, power assists, whitewall tires, factory air conditioning green metallic with white vinyl top \$2195
- '71 PLYMOUTH** Road Runner 2 dr hardtop automatic radio mag wheels, wide oval amber Sherwood metallic green vinyl roof \$2595
- '71 DODGE** Coronet Custom 2 Seat Station Wagon, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, factory air conditioning Sherwood green \$2495
- '70 VOLKSWAGEN** 7 Pass Bus 4 speed transmission, AM/FM radio, sliding roof, radial ply tires ideal for camping \$AVE\$

Russ Darrow Chrysler-Plymouth Duster Inc.

Appleton West Bend Waubesa Madison

WISCONSIN'S LARGEST CHRYSLER/PLYMOUTH DEALER

COLLEGE AVE. - 3 BLOCKS EAST OF U.S. 41

APPLETON 739-9411

OPEN MON., WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS

169 Autos for Sale

SPECIAL

BUICK LeSabre Custom 4 Dr 4 door automatic radio power steering and brakes light blue white top 1 owner low mileage \$145

FORD Fairlane 500 Convertible V8 automatic radio power steering and brakes light blue white top 1 owner low mileage \$995

DODGE Super Bee, 2 Dr Coupe V8 engine automatic radio whitewalls red with black vinyl top \$1295

PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4 Dr Sedan V8 engine automatic transmission radio power steering whitewall tires bronze metallic \$1195

FORD Torino GT 2 Dr Fastback V8 automatic radio power steering white walls green metallic \$1395

CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr Hardtop V8 engine automatic transmission radio power steering factory air conditioning blue metallic with blue vinyl top \$1595

CHRYSLER Towne & Country, 3 seat Station Wagon V8 engine, radio, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, luggage rack, air conditioning \$2395

DODGE Polara, 4 Dr Hardtop V8, automatic radio, power steering and brakes whitewalls Sherwood green metallic black vinyl top \$1595

BUICK LeSabre Custom 4-Dr Hardtop V8 automatic radio, power steering and brakes whitewalls factory air conditioning silver blue metallic with vinyl top \$1895

OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, 4 Dr Sedan V8 engine automatic transmission radio, power assists, whitewall tires, factory air conditioning green metallic with white vinyl top \$2195

PLYMOUTH Road Runner 2 dr hardtop automatic radio mag wheels, wide oval amber Sherwood metallic green vinyl roof \$2595

DODGE Coronet Custom 2 Seat Station Wagon, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, factory air conditioning Sherwood green \$2495

VOLKSWAGEN 7 Pass Bus 4 speed transmission, AM/FM radio, sliding roof, radial ply tires ideal for camping \$AVE\$

169 Autos for Sale

CADILLACS

72 Sedan DeVilles \$2795

72 Coupe DeVilles \$3195

71 Sedan DeVilles \$2795

70 Coupe DeVilles \$2795

70 Sedan DeVilles \$2795

70 Fleetwood Brougham \$2795

69 Sedan DeVille \$2795

68 Cadillac \$2795

67 Cadillac \$2795

72 Lincoln Continental Mark IV \$2795

72 Lincoln Continental \$2795

72 Buick Electra 225-Dr. HT \$2795

72 Oldsmobile Delta 88 \$2795

70 Pontiac Catalina 2 Dr. HT \$2795

69 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr. HT \$2795

69 Mercury Marauder 2 Dr. HT \$2795

69 Chrysler 300 2 Dr. HT \$2795

69 Chevy Impala 4 Dr. HT \$2795

69 Chevy Corvair 2 Dr. HT \$2795

69 Buick Wildcat 4 Dr. HT \$2795

69 Ford Mustang 2 Dr. HT \$2795

69 Ford LTD 2 Dr. HT \$2795

169 Autos for Sale

from the Fox Valley's
**FINEST SELECTION OF
QUALITY USED CARS**

72 DODGE Polara Custom \$2795

72 DODGE Charger \$3195

66 PONTIAC \$2795

67 CHEVROLET Van \$2795

72 PLYMOUTH Road Runner \$2795

340 V-8 \$2795

66 MERCURY \$2795

65 OLDSMOBILE \$2795

68 CHEVROLET Impala \$2795

64 OLDSMOBILE \$2795

72 DODGE Colt \$2795

71 DODGE Colt \$2795

69 CHEVROLET Impala \$2795

67 CHEVROLET P ck up \$2795

65 PLYMOUTH Convertible \$2795

67 BUICK Wildcat \$2795

67 DODGE Dart \$2795

70 PLYMOUTH Wagon \$2795

69 DODGE Monaco Wagon \$2795

67 FORD Galaxie \$2795

70 DODGE Polara Wagon \$2795

67 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr hardtop \$2795

69 PLYMOUTH sedan \$2795

64 CHEVROLET \$2795

67 PONTIAC \$2795

69 DODGE Charger \$2795

64 CHEVROLET \$2795

69 CHEVROLET P ck up \$2795

169 Autos for Sale

'68 BUICK
Special
2 dr with automatic transmission power steering
\$1095

SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1209 W. Wisconsin Ave. 731-2221

1971 RENAULT R 10 4 dr
1971 RENAULT R 16 with sunroof
1971 RENAULT R 12 4 dr sedan
1971 FIAT 850 convert
1971 FIAT 124 convert
1969 PONTIAC LeMans Convert
1969 PONTIAC LeMans Convert
1968 CHEVY Wagon air
1968 FORD Squire Wagon
1968 MERCURY Cougar 4 speed
1967 CAMARO 4 speed

KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
1611 W. Wisconsin Ave. 731-2271

BEHM Used Cars
3939 W. College Ave. 739-6146

1968 '68 Midget - Red \$995
1967 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 \$1995
Also many late model VWs
DON SPORT CARS
Hwy 45 Hortonville 779-6922

MINI COMPACT
1961 MERCURY COMET 4 dr 6 cylinder stick low mileage. No rust. Must see & drive to appreciate. First \$195 Ph 731-5609

MUST SELL!
Retiring do not need second car.
1970 Maverick 2 Dr \$1950
1969 MGB \$1950
Also many late model VWs
DON SPORT CARS
Hwy 45 Hortonville 779-6922

1970 PLYMOUTH Satellite automatic V8 power steering stereo 20,000 warranty left Oil & filter changed every 3,000 miles since new. \$1675 \$1518 S. Alicia 731-1790

1969 CHEVROLET ESTATE WAGON-Air conditioning tilt steering cruise control. Larsen \$36,264

1969 FORD WAGON Will finance and take trade. Ph 722-2484

1968 VW BEETLE
Going overseas. Best Offer. Must Sell. 788-2423

1967 MGB -Wire wheels over drive radio red \$1400 Ph 734-1915 or 731-1913

1966 BUICK RIVIERA
Will finance and take trade. Ph 734-1317

1966 FORD LTD Red-Red Oblong black vinyl roof. Excellent condition. Stereo & radio. Needs some body repair. \$3500 Ph 725-5585

1965 OLDS 98-2 dr motor body tires-51 condition \$450 Phone 734-1317

169 Autos for Sale

1969 KARMANN GHIA-Convertible 55,000 miles good shape \$1095 Call 725-6749 after 4 p.m.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN Excellent mechanical condition Phone 739-4618

1969 VOLKSWAGEN MICROBUS-Sunroof snow tires 40,000 miles Ph 1-525-2851

1968 CHEV IMPALA 4 Door Clean Lower Phone 733-6369

1968 OPEL - Economical 4 speed radio \$750 or best offer 734-1564

1968 RANCHERO - 302 V8 standard transmission New paint \$1440 Ph 725-7207

1968 LUKINHO 61-New engine battery wide oval on chrome stereo \$1375 766-4092 after 4

Jeep Gremlin
Toughest 4-letter word on wheels.

CJ 5 '2974 1/2 ton

AMC's leader '2021 1/2 ton

C & T American
1850 W Wisconsin Ave 739-1136

GIBSON'S Chevrolet and Cadillac TRADES

AUTO DEALERS IN THE VALLEY SINCE 1916

APPLETON Wis at N Story Ph 739-1221			
'64 CHEV. 4-Dr	'125	'70 VOLKSWAGEN	'1495
'67 FORD Wagon, Spec	'395	'68 CHEV. Wagon	'1495
'65 OLDS 4 Dr	'495	'68 MUSTANG Cpe	'1595
'65 CHEV. Conv	'595	'68 COUGAR	'1595
'68 DODGE 4-Dr	'795	'71 PINTO	'1595
'66 CHEV. Impala 4 Dr HT	'795	'70 MAVERICK 2 Dr	'1595
'66 COMET Wagon	'795	'68 BUICK Wagon	'1695
'69 TOYOTA Coupe	'995	'69 TEMPEST 4 Dr	'1795
'67 CHEV. 4 Dr	'995	'69 CHEV. Caprice	'1895
'67 OLDS 88 4-Dr	'1095	'70 CHEV. Conv	'2195
'67 BUICK Spec 1 Coupe	'1095	'70 PLYMOUTH Wagon	'2195
'67 IMPALA Spl Cpe	'1095	'70 IMPALA 4 Dr	'2195
'67 CHEV. Wagon	'1095	'71 CHEV. 1/2 Ton Shell	'2495
'67 BUICK Special	'1095	'72 NOVA 2 Dr	'2495
'68 MUSTANG Convertible	'1295	'72 CHEV. Van 3/4	'2595
'68 CHEV. Impala	'1295	'71 IMPALA 4 Dr, Air	'2795
'67 LINCOLN 4 Dr	'1395	'72 CHEV. 4 Dr	'3195
'70 TOYOTA	'1395	'72 MALIBU Coupe	'3295
'69 NOVA 4 Dr	'1395	'72 CHEV. 4 Dr HT	'3495
'67 T-BIRD	'1395	'72 CHEV. Wagon Air	'4195

MENASHA 9th & Racine Sts. Ph 722-7153			
'64 CHEV. Wagon	'295	'68 IMPALA Super Sport	'1395
'64 PONTIAC 4 Dr	'295	'68 CHEV. Bel Air	'1395
'64 BUICK LeSabre	'393	'69 CHEV. Biscayne	'1495
'65 FORD 4 Dr	'495	'68 OLDS Delta 88	'1495
'65 BUICK Conv	'495	'68 PONTIAC 4 Dr	'1495
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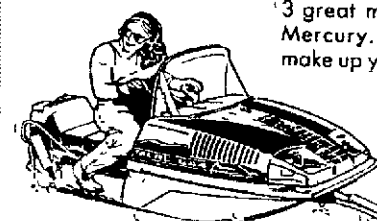


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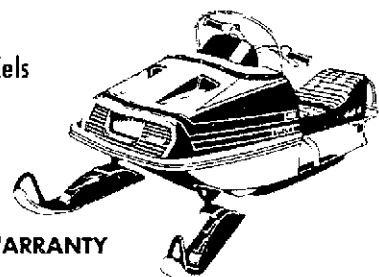
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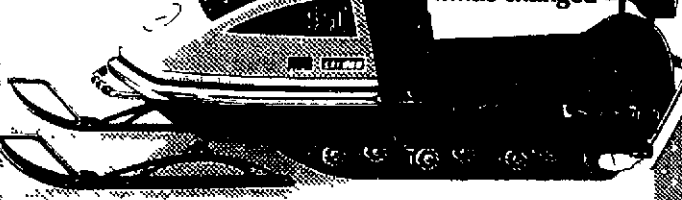
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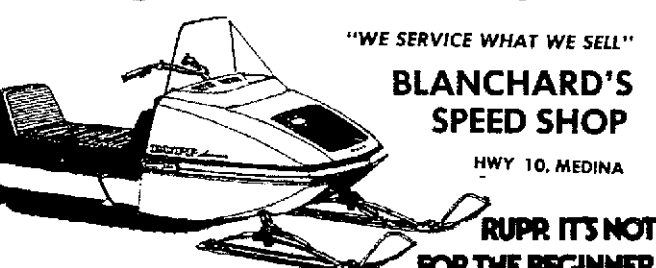
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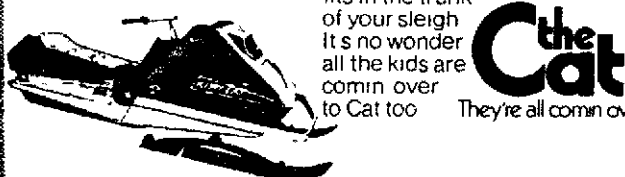
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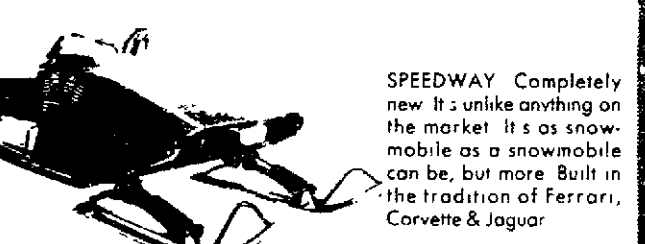
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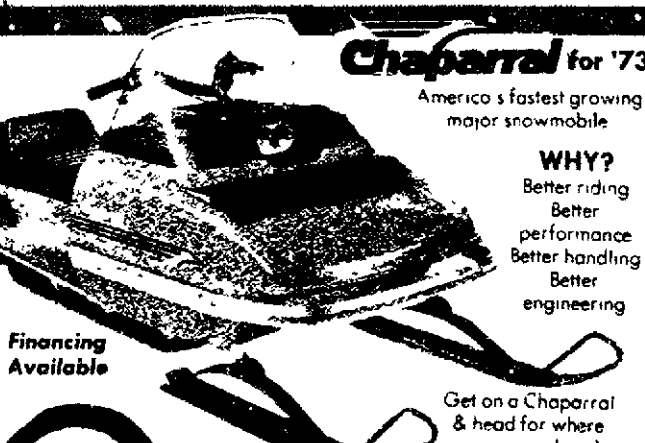
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Can Dolphins take another step ahead in quest of perfect mark?

BY BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Washington Redskins, the recipients of a Thanksgiving Day gift from San Francisco, can open a two-game lead in their National Conference East race Sunday and, on Monday night, Miami's unbeaten Dolphins can take another step in their quest for a perfect record.

The Redskins, seeking their first National Football League division title since 1945, have spent most of this season trying to stay a game ahead of defending Super Bowl champion Dallas. On Thursday, the 'Skins saw the lead widen to 1½ games as the 49ers knocked off the Cowboys 31-10. A Washington victory over Green Bay would add another one-half game to that edge and, with three games remaining after that, would give the Redskins the inside track to the division title.

It would also throw the NFC Central race back into at least a two-way tie for first. The Packers must win to remain a game ahead of Detroit, which defeated the New York Jets 37-20 in Thursday's other game. And if the Packers lose and Minnesota beats Pittsburgh, it'll be a three-way tie with the Packers, Lions and Vikings all owning 7-4 records.

The Dolphins, as virtually every pro football fan knows by now, are bidding to become the first team since the 1942 Chicago Bears to make it through an entire NFL season unscathed. The Bears did it in an 11-game season. The Dolphins must make it in 14 games.

But their foe in Monday night's nationally televised game should give them little trouble in game No. 11. The St. Louis Cardinals, 2-7-1, are two-touchdown underdogs.

Sunday's other games have Buffalo at Cleveland, Kansas City at Oakland, New England at Baltimore, Houston at San Diego, Los Angeles at New Orleans, Denver at Atlanta, Philadelphia at New York against the Giants and Cincinnati at Chicago.

The Steelers, who have never won a title—divisional or otherwise—in their 40 years in the league, saw their American Conference Central lead evaporate last Sunday when they lost to Cleveland. They need a triumph this time—and the Vikings are slight favorites to prevent them from getting it—to retain at least a share of first place since the Browns are heavily favored to beat the Bills. Cleveland and Pittsburgh have their second showdown next Sunday.

It's the final home game of the year for the Browns, who have managed to stay in contention despite an offense listed 10th in the AFC and a defense rated eighth. Their main task will be trying to slow down the Bills' O.J. Simpson, the conference's No. 1 rusher with 915 yards.

The Dolphins have one of the most awesome and balanced clubs in the league. They're No. 2 in AFC offense behind the Jets and No. 1 in conference defense. The Cardinals, on the other

hand, are last in NFC offense and next-to-last on defense.

If the Raiders can beat Kansas City, whom they lost to 27-14 three weeks ago, they'll all but clinch the AFC West title by opening a 2½-game lead over the Chiefs. And Kansas City is likely to go into the game without Otis Taylor, the

ARD cage summaries

WOMEN'S LEAGUE			
	W	L	
Goemans Insurance	2	0	
Applenton Trophy	2	1	
F.V.T.I.	1	2	
Outagamie Bank	0	3	
Goemans Ins. 54, Outagamie Bank 3, Applenton Trophy 25, F.V.T.I. 22.			
MEN'S CHURCH			
1st English	3	0	
Sacred Heart	2	1	
St. Bernards	2	1	
St. Maurice	1	2	
Zion Lutheran	1	2	
Prince of Peace	1	2	
Mt. Olive	0	3	
St. Bernadette	0	3	
Sacred Heart 53, St. Bernards 48, 1st English 64, St. Bernadette 51.			
INDUSTRIAL AMERICAN			
Bleier's	2	0	
F.V.T.I. No. 1	1	1	
Presto Prods	1	1	
W.M.P. Co.	1	1	
Applenton Papers	1	1	
Pierce Mfg.	1	1	
Allis Chalmers	0	2	
A.A.L. No. 1	0	2	
INDUSTRIAL NATIONAL			
National Guard	2	0	
Valley School Supply	2	0	
Great Northern Containers	2	0	
General Electric Supply	1	1	
River Valley N.S.O.	2	0	
Miller Electric No. 2	0	2	
I.P.C.	0	2	
Rev-O-Vac	0	2	
INDUSTRIAL ASSN			
Applenton State Bank	2	0	
Miller Electric No. 1	2	0	
W.M.P. Co.	1	1	
Fox River Paper	1	1	
Applenton Wire Works	1	1	
Shoake	1	1	
Zwickler's	0	2	
A.A.L. No. 2	0	2	
BOYS' CHURCH			
Zion Lutheran	2	0	
Trinity	2	0	
United Methodist	2	0	
River Valley	0	2	
1st English	0	2	
Mem. Pres.	0	2	
A.A. American Div.			
Pizza Hut	2	0	
I.P.C.	2	0	
P.C.A.	1	1	
Applenton Papers	1	1	
Jenkeli Old	1	1	
Home Savings	0	2	
A.A. Association Div.			
Gimbels	2	0	
Fox Valley Cab	2	0	
Slim Otto's	1	1	
Tom's Drive-Inn	1	1	
Zuelke Realty	1	1	
Corner Bar	1	1	
Pendulum	0	2	
Club 21	0	2	
A.A. NATIONAL DIV.			
Denny's Ltd.	2	0	
Maritime Bar	2	0	
Peoffar Towing	1	1	
Mike's Town & Country	1	1	
Chandler	0	2	
Ashtman Insurance	0	2	
A.A. INTERNATIONAL DIV.			
Post-Crescent	2	0	
Independents	2	0	
Home Mutual	1	1	
No Names	1	1	
Welland Agency	1	1	
Fox Valley Truck	1	1	
Artic Cat Dist.	0	2	
Frank & Pals	0	2	

Industrial League

Valley School Supply	13	18	10	14-55
Great Northern	6	8	8	14-30
LS — Ken Dietrich 14 (VSS); Al Thuren 12 (GN).				
C.E. Supply	18	20	8	13-59
Ray-O-Vac	16	9	12	10-47
LS — Larry Mitchell 22 (GES); Bill Van Bommell 19 (ROV).				
PVTI No. 2	22	12	24	18-74
Miller Elec. No. 2	2	8	6	5-25
LS — Gary Van Handel 22 (FV); Paul LeNoble 6 (Me).				
National Guard	11	19	6	15-51
I.P.C.	4	10	12	11-47
LS — Mike Hill 24 (NG); Drawin Tiede 14 (I.P.C.).				
PVTI	13	14	6	21-54
Pierce	13	7	8	12-40
LS — D. Vanevenhoven 16 (FV); Korpala 32 (FV).				
App. Papers	16	11	28	16-71
Presto	17	14	16	18-65
LS — D. Osden 24 (AP); J. Vanderveen 23 (P).				
A.L.	15	19	17	15-56
Allis Ch.	9	19	3	10-41
LS — G. Lundquist 30 (AAL); Aida 14 (AC).				
Bleier's	4	10	12	27-53
WMPCO	16	2	20	11-49
LS — C. Radtke 22 (B); T. Maves 19 (WMPCO).				

Rain postpones Heritage Classic

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Day-long rains Saturday caused postponement of the third round of the \$125,000 Heritage Golf Classic, pushing the windup round to Monday.

Officials of the Professional Golfers Association halted play just before 11 a.m., EST, and called it off an hour later on the 6,655-yard Harbour Town Golf Links.

None of the leaders had teed off. Johnny Miller and Forest Fezler led the field with 36-hole totals of 136. Don Iverson stood at 137, followed by a bunch at 139 that included Bobby Nichols, Allen Miller, Jerry Heard, Lanny Wadkins, Homero Blancas and Lou Graham.

PGA officials scheduled 18 holes for Sunday and the final 18 Monday before the tour moves to its final 1972 stop at the Disney World Open near Orlando, Fla., which begins Wednesday with a pro-amateur prelude.

Tailback paces Lions Ivy win over Brown

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia tailback George Georges ran for 190 yards and three touchdowns Saturday, leading the Lions to 28-12 Ivy League football victory over Brown.

Georges, a 6-foot-2, 200-pound junior, carried 35 times in the best day of his career, scoring on runs of one, five and two yards.

The game, the last of the season for both teams, gave Columbia a 3-5-1 record and Brown a 1-8 mark. In Ivy League play, Columbia finished at 2-4-1 and Brown was 1-6.

Sanderson hoping to change his reputation as a swinger

BY RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—If you're a girl who is independent, strong, confident, intelligent, witty, beautiful, understanding and sensitive, call Derek Sanderson at Hahnemann Hospital. He's looking for you.

Maybe it was the demerol the doctors had given him for his back pains, but Sanderson said something about getting married, having kids, giving up his life as a so-called swinger. He listed the above requirements for the girl of his dreams.

While he was in this seemingly melancholy mood, the 26-year-old Sanderson, who jumped from the National Hockey League's Boston Bruins to the embryonic World Hockey Association's Philadelphia Blazers, also said he was overpaid by his new team.

The Blazers signed Sanderson to a long term contract for \$2.6 million.

"Nobody is worth that kind of money," said Sanderson, lifting himself higher in the hospital bed. "I offered to give the money back. I told them to give me \$100,000 a year. But Mr. (Jim) Cooper (Blazers' owner) told me that he had made a deal and that he would stick with it. He said my name alone was worth the money in building the WHA."

Sanderson sees all that money as a burden. He's upset because he's scored only three goals for the Blazers. He's discouraged because he has to languish

in bed with ligaments torn from a disc in his lower back. He's had a lot of time to think, maybe too much.

Sanderson says he's sick of his reputation as a swinger, a guy who revels in the night life, and has to fight off the women.

"I created this Frankenstein monster and I've got to kill him," Sanderson said, his voice sometimes a little thick from the pain killing medicine. "I've got to kill him with my bare hand. Marriage will be the gun. I've got to stop it all."

The dark haired Sanderson paused while a nurse administered a needle in his rump. He actually appeared embarrassed.

"Sure I created this image," he said, the words almost tripping over each other past his mustache. "I told 'em (the press) that my idol was Bo Belinsky. I used his line about lining up the 10 best looking broads in town and I'd play for nothing. They (the press) took it serious. They didn't say I joked, or said it with a smile. They just wrote it as fact. Okay, I'm struck with it (the reputation)."

Sanderson said his image has made his mother sick. "It really bothers her. She told me once, 'son, meet a nice girl and get married and have some kids. This (image) is going to catch up with you.' My father said the same thing, 'it's all going to come back on you some day.' But I was a flippy young kid, a big man around town, handed out big tips."

Sanderson says he has started his reformation. He's purchased a \$200,000 house with an acre of ground in fashionable suburban Merion. The old English Tudor style dwelling has 18 rooms.

"I'm going to live there," Sanderson advised. "A lot of people say it's a little big for one person, but I'm going to eventually have a family, and I'm going to make my home here in Philadelphia. I have a long term contract with Philadelphia. I like the location and I like the people around me and it looked like a good buy for a real estate deal. It's 75-years old and all done in stone. It has a lot of antiques in it and I have to negotiate with the owner for the furniture inside of it."

Sanderson said he has no intention of living in an apartment again. "I've had enough of that four walls, stereotyped living. I've got an acre of ground and I've bought a couple of dogs and it's not fair to put an animal in an apartment. I've been living in a motel. It's just a bed. I've been living out of a suitcase for 2½ months."

Sanderson admitted that he's scared about his new responsibility as the No. 1 star of his team.

Pro hockey

By The Associated Press
WHA
New York Rangers 4, Alberta Oilers 2

"Sure, I've saved for a rainy day. But Christmas is the monsoon season."

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Economists disagree on tax reform

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

In trying to determine what's best for your pocketbook in various plans to reform or replace the property tax, you enter a thicket of problems on which even economists disagree or are undecided.

But in this election year it will be hard to avoid hearing some campaigner condemn "the regressive property tax," and some real efforts likely will be made to change or eliminate part of it.

Tax reform . . . 5

It may strike some people as folly to change tax policy when experts cannot agree on the impact of those changes. But it is not uncommon in this country, and others, for social and economic public policy that will affect generations to be made on the basis of the best possible guess of the effect — even though there may not be enough evidence to be certain or the evidence may be contradictory.

For example, in education this country has tried several policies, that might better have been called theories, to improve the education of disadvantaged children. First, there was integration, then compensatory education — spending more money on poor performing pupils where they went to school without regard to integration. Then there was Head Start — beginning education earlier to make up for the lack in some homes of a familiarity with books and reading, pencils and writing. And still the performance in ghetto schools lags behind national averages and it is still not agreed what public policy will solve the problem.

Now there is a cry against the property tax. And on a fundamental question economists disagree. Do you pay hidden property taxes? That is, do landlords or the businessmen you deal with pass the property tax on their buildings or in the form of higher rent or prices?

The answer will determine whether the property tax can be called progressive or regressive. While that may seem like an academic argument, it goes right to your wallet.

A study by the Brookings Institution shows that this is particularly crucial for Americans who make between \$10,000 and \$15,000. The national median income is now \$10,000. For these people, if the tax is regressive, then a plan being studied by President Nixon to replace school property taxes with a federal value-added tax, essentially a national sales tax passed on to the consumer, would mean a tax reduction. But if the tax is progressive then the plan under study by Nixon would mean a tax increase.

The authors of the Brookings study, economists Joseph Pechman, now an adviser to Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern, and Benjamin Okner, did not come to a conclusion. Instead, they printed tables based on both assumptions.

Using 30,000 American family units they calculated what percentage the tax took of income, including not only the amount subject to federal taxes but the untaxable portion of capital

gains and other deductions.

Here is what progressive and regressive mean in dollar terms according to their figures.

If landlords and businessmen do not shift the property taxes on their buildings to others, then the tax is progressive from middle incomes on up — in other words, it takes a larger percentage of income as income rises.

The property tax then takes 2.6 per cent of the income of people who make \$10,000 to \$15,000, it takes 5.7 per cent of the income of people who make \$25,000 to \$50,000, and it takes 22.4 per cent of the income of people who make \$100,000 to \$500,000.

At the lowest levels it is not progressive, taking 7.2 per cent of the income of those who make nothing through \$3,000, but this can be explained in part by elderly people who make little now but over the years bought moderate or even expensive homes.

If landlords and businessmen shift the property taxes on their buildings to renters and consumers, then the tax is regressive — in other words, it takes a larger percentage of income from the lower incomes than from the higher incomes.

Those who make nothing to \$3,000, a year pay 13 per cent of income in property taxes, those who make \$10,000 to \$15,000 pay 4.9 per cent of that in property taxes, those who make \$25,000 to \$50,000 pay 4.4 per cent of that in property taxes, and those who make \$100,000 to \$500,000 pay 3.5 per cent of that in property taxes.

Here are the basic arguments.

If the tax is shifted, or regressive what is happening is that when a landlord or a businessman receives a property tax increase he raises the rent or the prices he charges in order to maintain his profit margin. Few tenants have not heard of a landlord saying he is raising the rent because his taxes went up.

If the tax is progressive, no landlord or businessman absorbs a property tax increase and tries to cut costs some other way.

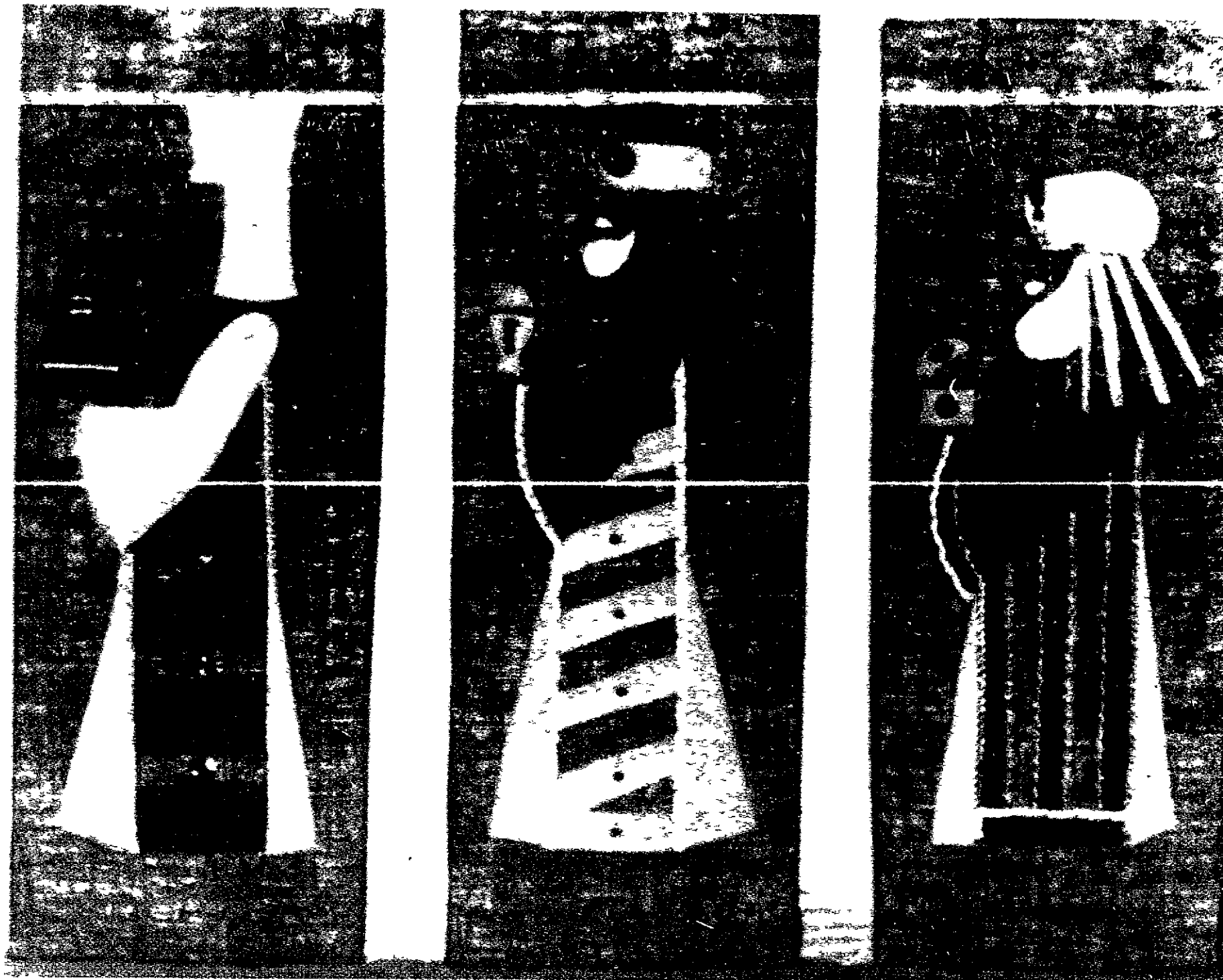
Economist Mason Gaffney thinks that, in general, property tax increases are not passed on to tenants and customers because, according to the law of supply and demand, if the price of an item rises, fewer people will buy unless the demand also increases. Thus, the landlord or businessman who raises prices simply to reflect a tax increase would be left with unrented apartments or unsold goods on which he would either have to take a loss or bring the price back down to rent or sell them.

Taking the argument a step further, Gaffney says that since most property is held by a relatively small but wealthy percentage of the population, a property tax increase which is not passed on must take more from the rich than from the poor.

Citing a number of studies, Gaffney estimates that 5 per cent of all families in the nation own around 60 per cent of the property.

Depending on which of these arguments seems to describe reality for you, then if you make between \$10,000 and \$15,000 you can tell whether the value-added tax plan being studied by Nixon for property

Continued on Page 2



Plaques add to spirit

One of the charming parts of an old-fashioned Christmas was the unique look each home took on through its home-made decorations, both inside and out.

It was a do-it-yourself time, when ready-made kits were not available in stores, when people had to do with what they had. So they used what was available, mixed it with some imagination, and let their personalities show through.

That need not be a thing of the past.

By Maija Penikis

Post-Crescent staff writer

Everyone had imagination, personality and leftover bits and pieces from cardboard boxes and scraps of materials.

That's about all it takes to make glitter wall panels which can easily replace paintings for the few weeks of the Yule season.

The directions for the panels are given below. The pictures can be of anything the designer desires. Shown are the three magi panel, made separately, but which can be displayed together as one large mural or as three separate panels for the scattered effect on the wall.

Although the materials would be different, the same process can be incorporated into door decorations. Foil

might be used in place of the burlap and Styrofoam in place of the cardboard, to withstand the weather.

Materials needed:

Heavy cardboard in size desired (the panels shown are 7 x 24 inches), felt or burlap to cover cardboard, iron on fabric or felt squares in six or seven shades, white glue, braid in gold, silver or any other color desired, sequins (large and small) glass jewels, pearls.

Directions:

— Cut cardboard to size desired.
— Cut felt or burlap, one inch larger all around than the cardboard.
— Apply glue to outside edges of cardboard forming a solid board.
— Place cardboard glue side down on felt or burlap, leaving one inch overlap on all sides.

— Trim the corners.
— Apply glue to fabric and glue to back of cardboard, pulling taut.
— Cut out pattern pieces. It is advisable to cut out patterns on paper first and lay them on the panel to see that they are correct and of proper proportion. Graph paper is recommended for proper proportions.

— Once the size and proportions are correct, cut out pattern pieces in fabric.
— Place pieces on background so you can see which pieces must be glued first for other pieces to overlap.

— Then trim with braid, sequins or other trims as desired.



Workshop teacher

Mrs. George Kettleson, who conducts the holiday workshop class at Fox Valley Technical Institute, displays a glitter panel of a toy train, made the same way as the three magi, above, as an example of the many ideas which can be incorporated into a wall decoration for the Christmas season. (Post-Crescent photos.)

Progress at four national lakeshores cited

Four superlative expanses of Great Lakes shoreline are being conserved for present and future generations of Americans under plans being carried out by the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior.

Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore, Ind., lies on the southern shore of Lake Michigan, forty miles southeast of Chicago.

Apostle Islands National Lakeshore, Wis., is on the southern shore of Lake Superior, 75 miles east of Superior. Wis. Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore, Mich., is also on Superior's southern shore, 120 miles west of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore, Mich., on the eastern shore of Lake Michigan, is 20 miles west of Grand Traverse Bay.

These four lakeshores serve a central region of the Nation in which 50 million persons live, and where units of the National Park System have been few. All will preserve unique natural resources and provide extensive recreation opportunities.

Congressional acts authorizing Pic-

tured Rocks and Indiana Dunes were signed in the fall of 1966, and those for Apostle Islands and Sleeping Bear in the fall of 1970.

The need to maintain for public use sections of the Nation's shoreline — a fast-disappearing resource both on the ocean and on inland lakes — has been pointed out by Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton.

"We are reserving as national treasures these splendid natural show places on the Great Lakes," Secretary Morton said recently. "Our task is to stabilize development here so that the increase in visitation — which is inevitable — will not injure the resources."

The Secretary also pointed out that, as authorized by Congress, these lakeshores are national recreation areas, not national parks, and that many recreational activities, including fishing and hunting, are permitted.

The region supports plentiful mammal, bird and fish life. White-tailed deer, black bear, wildcats, and numerous small animals are found in most areas. Beaver, mink and muskrat inhabit the northern portions. Grouse,

other upland game birds and shore birds abound, and there are heavy flights of waterfowl in mid fall. Lake trout, whitefish, and many smaller species flourish in the abundant waters.

Several developments have affected fishing in the Great Lakes and the streams which feed them. Opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway made possible the invasion of the upper lakes by the sea lamprey, an eel-like creature which decimated the lake trout. An extensive program has controlled the lamprey considerably, and the lake trout are recovering.

A few years ago the State of Michigan and the Department of the Interior cooperated to introduce the coho salmon, first to Lake Michigan. This species has prospered and coho fishing has become a major sport in much of the region.

When the four lakeshores were authorized by Congress, most of the land in them was privately owned. Therefore, the first administrative step was land acquisition. This work is far advanced at Indiana Dunes and Pictured Rocks, but in early stages at

Apostle Islands and Sleeping Bear Dunes. Indiana Dunes was dedicated on September 8, 1972 and Pictured Rocks on October 6.

Before and during this land acquisition period, a master plan is prepared for each lakeshore, presented in public meetings, revised as necessary, and ultimately approved.

One purpose of the plan is to classify land use, specifying, for example, areas to be kept in a natural state. Another is to set priorities on construction of such facilities as visitor centers, access roads, scenic lookout points, nature trails, and beach dressing rooms.

Following is more detailed information on each lakeshore.

Indiana Dunes. The National Lakeshore extends 13½ miles along the Lake Michigan shoreline from Michigan City on the east to Gary on the west. Lying close to the industrial heart of the Nation, Indiana Dunes is of paramount importance in implementing the policy of the Department of the Interior to make more parklands available to heavily populated areas.

The natural features of the lakeshore

include the high active dunes of Lake Michigan and stabilized wooded dunes interspersed with random marshy thickets. The stable dunes support an oak hickory forest. A small detached unit — Pinhook Bog — is a true quaking bog, a remnant of large post-glacial bogs.

The National Lakeshore encompasses 4,330 acres, 2,200 of them in Indiana Dunes State Park. Because the State of Indiana has indicated its intention to retain the State Park, a side-by-side State-Federal operation is being arranged.

Federal acquisition of private land is 75 per cent complete. Under contract 200 acquired buildings incompatible with the lakeshore environment are being removed.

Funds provided for Indiana Dunes in the fiscal year 1973 appropriation act include \$1,298,000 for construction of buildings, utilities and other facilities, and \$1,602,000 for road and trail work.

Within a year and a half initial developments should be in operation, including facilities permitting

Continued on Page 2

Military tries teaching racial tolerance

EDITOR'S NOTE — Injuries and arrests have been recorded in recent race-connected flareups on three Navy ships. An admiral reacted with an order to halt discrimination. But can you change distrust or any ingrained attitude with an order? No say members of the Defense Department's new Race Relations Institute but we can change behavior that might spark a floating race riot.

BY ERIC SHARP
Associated Press Writer

PATRICK AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — The words rolled smoothly from the young white sergeant's lips until he came to the one that's so hard to say in front of a black man. He hesitated a moment, then it burst out — Nigger.

A few feet away, the black sergeant smiled a bit and nodded his unders standing that he knew how hard it was for the white soldier to describe his feeling when he got a Dear John letter in Vietnam telling him his girl back home had fallen for a black man.

The meeting took place in a classroom at Patrick Air Force Base where seven white sergeants and a

black sergeant were placed face-to-face in a race relations seminar.

The were nearing the end of the first day of the mandatory three-day course, and a lot of emotion had been spilled. In classrooms at U.S. military installations around the world, similar groups were meeting, arguing and sometimes shouting in the stepped-up Defense Department effort to end racial tension that has flared into violence on its bases and ships.

The experiment began in October 1971, when the Defense Race Relations Institute opened at this sprawling base 30 miles south of Cape Kennedy.

The theory behind the institute was simple. Much of the racial tension in the military is caused by lack of interracial communications. Establish lines of communications, and perhaps much of the tension will disappear.

In the last 200 years of our history blacks and whites have learned to die together nobly," says Air Force Col. Russell S. Ryland, director of all-services institute. "What we need to do now is learn to live together peacefully."

Flareups at military bases from San Francisco to West Germany to Vietnam

have claimed lives and caused injuries and left commanders facing sullen, hostile troops whose usefulness as a trained fighting force was questionable.

In the most recent incidents — Brawls broke out between black and white sailors aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk as she cruised off the coast of Vietnam.

—Four days later, interracial fighting resulted in the arrest of 11 sailors aboard the oiler Hassayampa as she lay in Subic Bay in the Philippines.

—And, early in November, 120 sailors refused to obey orders on the carrier USS Constellation at dock in San Diego, Calif., in a dispute over racial complaints.

"You can imagine how the captain of a big vessel feels about the possibility of his ship turning into a floating race riot," Ryland says. "It's enough to give you nightmares. That's why, eventually, we'll have race relations instructors aboard major naval vessels."

It's not our purpose to change attitudes," Ryland says. "I don't know if you can really do that. But we do know that by exposing people to close contact, frank contact with members of other

racism, or other facets of the course.

Air Force T Sgt. Bob Stitt, a black man who teams with white 1st Lt. Ken MacDonnell to run the mandatory seminars at Patrick, says, "We all went in there in this liberal intellectual bag, then I found myself falling into a guilt bag."

"I'd accused white folks of a lot of things because I could only see from the black man's point of view. Then people started asking me, 'What have you done that makes you so great?' It's awfully hard to give an honest answer like, 'next to nothing.'"

The school now has 574 graduate instructors working at bases around the world, working in two-man, minority race-majority race teams. Some 200 graduates leave the school every seven weeks, and that number will be boosted to 268 in a crash program to supply the 1,400 instructors the Defense Department has requested.

The school's director of research and evaluation is a civilian, Dr. Richard Hope, who looks like a white man and often startles visitors when he says, "By the way, I'm black."

Hope says the instructors have not

been in the field long enough to provide concrete data which would show whether the program is having any effect, "but the feedback we're getting from our people in the field is good."

On a leave of absence from Columbia University to work with the military, Hope says the program will change behavior because "although the military might not be able to make a guy think a certain way, it sure can tell him what to do and get him in those classes."

Hope says he believes the military's nondemocratic aspects are valuable tools for the instructors who leave the institute.

"The military can say to a soldier, 'You will have your body in that classroom,'" Hope says.

"Even if someone goes in with a chip

Continued on Page 7

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Readers send bird news, bird questions

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Does the tufted titmouse stay here all winter? Mrs. Allen Rademacher of Dundas asked in a recent letter. She said one had been in her yard for three days and then disappeared. It fed mostly on sunflower seeds at the feeder.

Outdoors Wisconsin

This little gray and white bird with the pointed crest is one of many birds which have extended their ranges from the south to our area. Both the titmouse and its distant relative, the chickadee, are often seen on home grounds in winter. In summer they go to woodlands to nest and raise their young. Chickadees appear to be coming to feeders in larger numbers this winter than has been noted for a number of years.

Mrs. Rademacher says that she and her husband have been bird watching for just one year, but in that year have seen birds which they had never seen or even heard of before. When driving in the countryside, they make it a habit to drive slowly and to be observant.

A reader who lives along the Fox River south of De Pere reported seeing

large flocks of swans flying north above the river early in November. Wasn't this early for them to be here? she asked, and why were they heading north?

November is the month when we see most of them on their way to their winter grounds on or near Chesapeake Bay. Like ducks and geese, whistling swans often stop over on various waters in this area to rest and feed before continuing their migration. They may be seen flying in every direction in their search for good feeding spots.

From my own observations and from letters and calls I've had it seems that some of our northern species are already being seen on home grounds and at feeders. Among them are evening grosbeaks, purple finches, pine siskins, red crossbills and red-breasted nuthatches. Some were seen as early as August and September.

I've had no reports of redpolls at feeders yet, but no doubt they will be showing up soon on home grounds. Their massive invasion last winter, when as many as several hundred could be seen in one spot, was startling. Many who had them at feeders assumed that this little bird was entirely new to the

state, but good bird watchers have been seeing it in weedy pastures and brushy edges of woods every winter. Seeds of various weeds and also of alder cones are its main natural food.

Should we consider the blue jay a "bad" bird, Doris Mielke of Kaukauna asked in a recent letter. Naturalists are trying to get us to understand that no bird is bad, even when they drive away or actually eat up some other bird. Every living wild creature is trying its best to survive in whatever habitat it

happens to be.

Tell your birding friends to be on the lookout for goshawks, Tom Erdman, a Green Bay bird bander, told me the other day. Word had been given him that hundreds had been seen in an area near Duluth, and he wondered if an invasion of this large gray and white hawk would occur here too. It is an uncommon winter resident of this area. If you see flocks of them write to Tom Erdman, P.O. Box 631, Green Bay, Wis. 54301, or to me in care of this paper.

Tax reform...

Continued From Page 1

tax relief will raise or lower your taxes, by consulting the Brookings study.

Nixon sent a tentative outline for a value-added tax to the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations to study. The outline suggested raising \$18 billion annually with \$5 billion to be refunded to lower income groups to achieve a progressive rate structure in part.

The other \$13 billion would be given to states to fund local public elementary and secondary schools on the condition that local property taxes for schools be eliminated on residential and nonresidential property.

According to the Brookings study, if you make \$10,000 the value-added tax would cost you \$110. This would replace a residential property tax for schools of \$60 if the property tax is progressive or a residential property tax for schools of \$130 if the tax is regressive.

Or to put it another way, under the progressive assumption the value-added tax would increase the total tax bill by \$50 while under the regressive assumption it would decrease the total tax bill by \$20. Remember these are national averages, which include

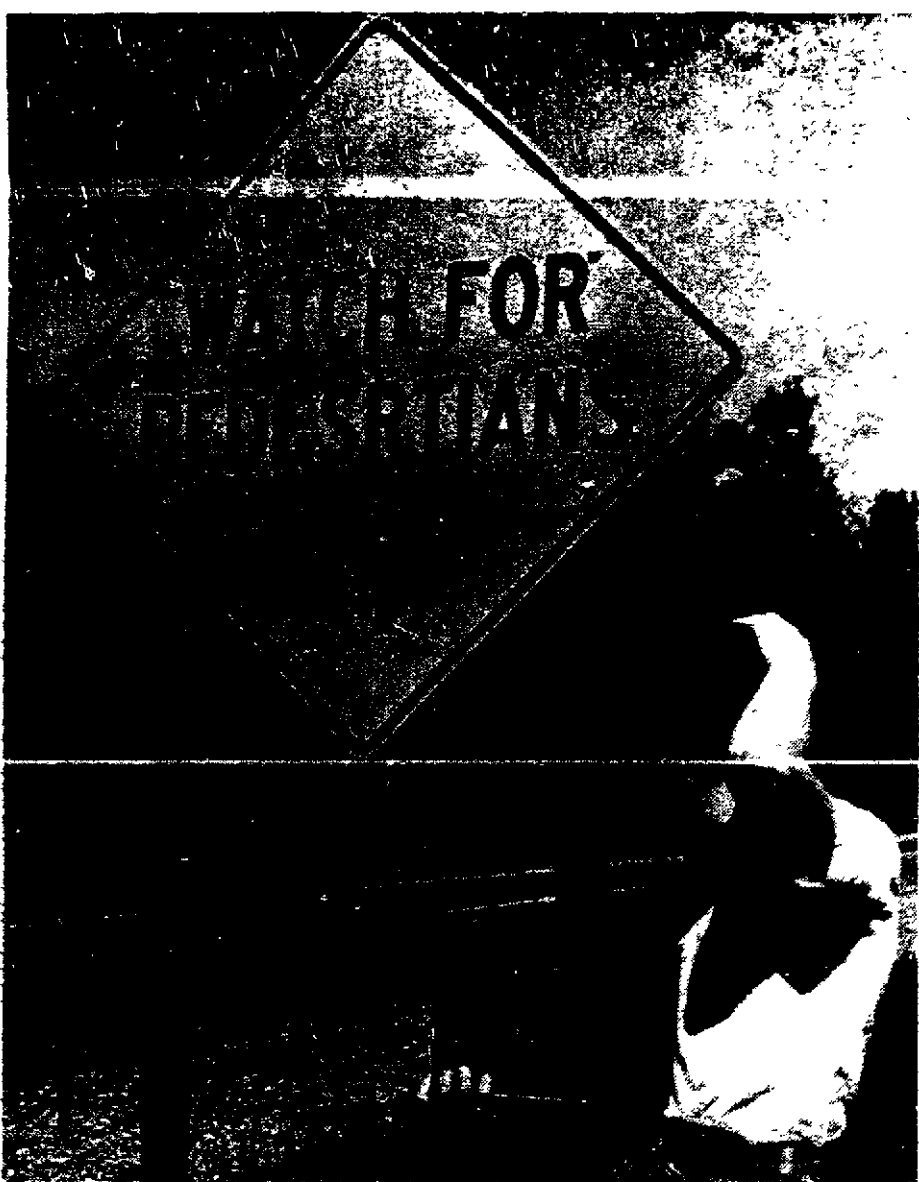
some very low property tax areas.

How or when will economists resolve this argument? "I'm not sure I can answer that," says Okner. "At some point it may be possible to empirically test it but I'm not sure how one would conduct such a test. It's not the kind of situation where you can run a controlled experiment easily."

"My best guess is that there is some part of the property tax shifted and some part borne by capital in general but I don't know how much," Okner says. "The results may differ from applying or increasing a property tax than from removing or lowering existing property taxes. For instance, I doubt my rent would go down if my landlord's property tax were cut."

"But everything is much more complicated than it first seems. It's easy to draw diagrams and supply and demand curves and write theoretical treatises, but as a professor of mine once said at the end of a lecture: 'Everything depends on everything else.'"

And so the debate on the property tax like the debate on so many other social and economic problems will be conducted and policies will be made on the basis of best guesses.



Watch for what?

Jim Hounsell searches a dictionary for the word "pedestrians" without any luck. The misspelled word on a road sign is along U.S. 2 near Crystal Falls in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. (AP Wirephoto)

Problems with social security

BY BOB WALTON

A 62-year-old Newark, Del., man who is receiving Social Security disability benefits found to his dismay his 52-year-old wife, a victim of Addison's disease, is not eligible for benefits from him.

Social Security, wrote N.G.J., told her to apply for her own disability benefits. But, can she? She has been under a doctor's care and unable to work for at least seven years. The law says one must have worked five of the previous 10 years to be eligible and must be fully insured under Social Security.

The moral is: If one becomes disabled, don't delay in filing for benefits.

His letter was just one of a number from readers on a variety of subjects. What N.G.J. did not know is that the wife of a disabled man must have a child — or children — under 18 to qualify. Had that been the case both she and the children would have benefited. What makes Mrs. K. B., of Long Beach, California, unhappy is that when one retires at 62 he doesn't get his full benefits. She has other thoughts, too.

"I should like to know why one is penalized because they apply for their Social Security benefits at 62," she wrote. After all, who will employ people who are old? In my opinion benefits should start at 50. If one has a position and is in good health it should be his choice if he wants to continue working."

On the basis of average longevity, the person who retires at 62 and takes 80 per cent of what he would get at 65, collects just about as much in his remaining years, and he gets it sooner. He could collect more.

The man who quits at 62 actually will be financially ahead for many years than the person in the same bracket who retires at 65. They will both be in their late 70s before the latter catches up. Those 36 monthly checks between

62 and 65 mount up.

But, I can't agree with Mrs. L. B. on receiving Social Security benefits as early as age 50. It's usually in one's later working years that his earnings reach a peak and go far toward increasing his ultimate benefits.

Her implication that older people can't get jobs is not borne out by facts. Thousands of retirees have jobs today and are the happier for it. A retiree in good health and with abilities is not through unless he so wills it. Some are in other lines of work; others have

A time to live

created jobs by turning hobbies into profitable enterprises. In most cases it is up to the individual.

As for working as long as one wants to that is the option of the employer, not the employee. Company policy determines the age of retirement, but it doesn't mean the retiree sits on the sidelines the rest of his life. A retirement career can be rewarding, more so in some instances than one's lifetime job.

A woman from Lafayette, Indiana, is upset because a 23-year-old retarded young man, once in a state institution, is apparently a county patient in a nursing home whereas, she writes, she knows others in more dire circumstances who are on their own.

There's much more to her letter than that, but the above will suffice. If this woman has her facts straight it is her responsibility to report them to the proper authorities, but if she is depending on neighborhood gossip she could find herself in deep trouble.

Facts and hearsay don't go hand in hand. Word of mouth stories can be more intriguing, but don't depend on them. Get the facts, lady.

There lives in Indianapolis a woman of 60, who once served in the Indiana legislature and who is not for Women's Lib — and she has the courage to speak up.

"Not to start an argument," began her letter, "but to get to the fine points, God's good book states woman was created to be man's 'helpmate.' I must not be 'with it' for I'm against the Women's Lib movement."

"I do not want to go into a common restroom where both sexes are taking care of their needs, nor do I want to be treated as an equal to man. I also believe if the husband can make an honest living — not luxurious — the mother's place is in the home."

This woman, whose name is being withheld, is the mother of three sons and is hardly the shrinking violet type. The boys were small when her husband was called to service in World War II. She took his place in the legislature and served two years.

"At that time I was offered a wonderful job, but declined because I had three boys at home who came first," she wrote.

As a child she was the only girl in a family of five children. One of her chores won't be recognized by today's young as she "helped sift ashes, so the fire (stove) could be banked at night with the coke residue."

"I was taken, not sent to church," she said. "Grace was said at every meal, and to this day I cannot eat without bowing my head and giving God thanks for my food. In public I pray silently."

"I would like to see a movement to get mothers back into the home where they belong. Is our young, as a whole, cast aside without a mother's love and care? I wonder." (So do many others.)

She summed it all up when she wrote, "I suppose I'm hopelessly old fashioned, but I'm loved and treated with respect."

I say bully for her. Let the Women Libbers, striving so desperately for recognition and freedom of just about everything, give her words serious thought.

They'll be 60 some day, too, and will they have such great memories?

places 200 feet above the Lake — stretches for some 15 miles, and the shoreline includes the Grand Sable Banks and Dunes. The legislation provides for a scenic shoreline road.

Inland from the shore lies a water wonderland of falls, lakes, streams and bogs.

The land area of the National Lakeshore comprises about 65,000 acres of which 27,423 is shoreline zone and 38,145 is "buffer zone," much of the latter conifer and hardwood forest. Acquisition of the shoreline zone is virtually complete. The buffer zone will remain in private hands, and timber will be harvested by owners on a sustained yield basis.

Scenic boat trips to view the famed rocks will continue to be a principal recreation pursuit. Water temperatures are frequently too cold for swimming, but the many miles of glistening white sand beach is attractive for sun bathing, hiking and picture-taking. Scenic overlooks, nature trails, campgrounds and picnic areas are planned.

Headquarters for Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore has been located in a former Coast Guard building at Sand Point near Munising.

The fiscal year 1973 budget includes for Pictured Rocks \$127,000 for roads and trails and \$76,000 for buildings and utilities. The funds will be used to construct at Miners Basin initial visitor use facilities.

Miners Castle is one of the lakeshore's scenic treasures. A 27-acre county park site has been acquired here, and overlooks will be constructed to permit enjoyment of the scenery without danger to the spectator or deterioration of the site. Design will also begin on parking and picnic areas here, and on a Miners Beach day use area.

National lakeshores...

Continued From Page 1

convenient use of West Beach; parking space, access walks and trails at Tremont day use area; and improvements at Bailly Homestead.

The first settler to northwestern Indiana was Joseph Bailly (later spelled Bailly) a French-Canadian who built a trading post near the Little Calumet River in 1822. Still preserved — although somewhat altered — are several original buildings. The plan calls for restoration of these, and design of the site so access will be by foot trail. Improvements will also be made to the Little Calumet River shoreline.

Huge numbers of dead alewives — a herring-like fish — have in recent years been washed up on Lake Michigan's beaches, presenting a major management problem. Periodically, a population explosion of these fish takes place. Stabilization is now occurring, probably aided by the coho, which feed on the alewives.

Apostle Islands. This group of 22 Lake Superior islands was reportedly named by explorers of the region, who first counted 12. Twenty are included in the National Lakeshore.

The lakeshore consists of two units. One, Red Cliff, comprises a section of shoreline along Wisconsin's Bayfield Peninsula, the other includes the 20 islands.

The Red Cliff Unit is 11 miles long, one-fourth to one-half mile wide, and encompasses some 2,500 acres. This shoreline displays spectacular sandstone arches, caverns, cliffs, and bays which alternate with secluded beaches. A second-growth northern hardwood forest lies behind the shoreline.

The islands encompass some 39,500 acres of land. Most are covered with a dense, second growth forest, and some show the sandstone formations.

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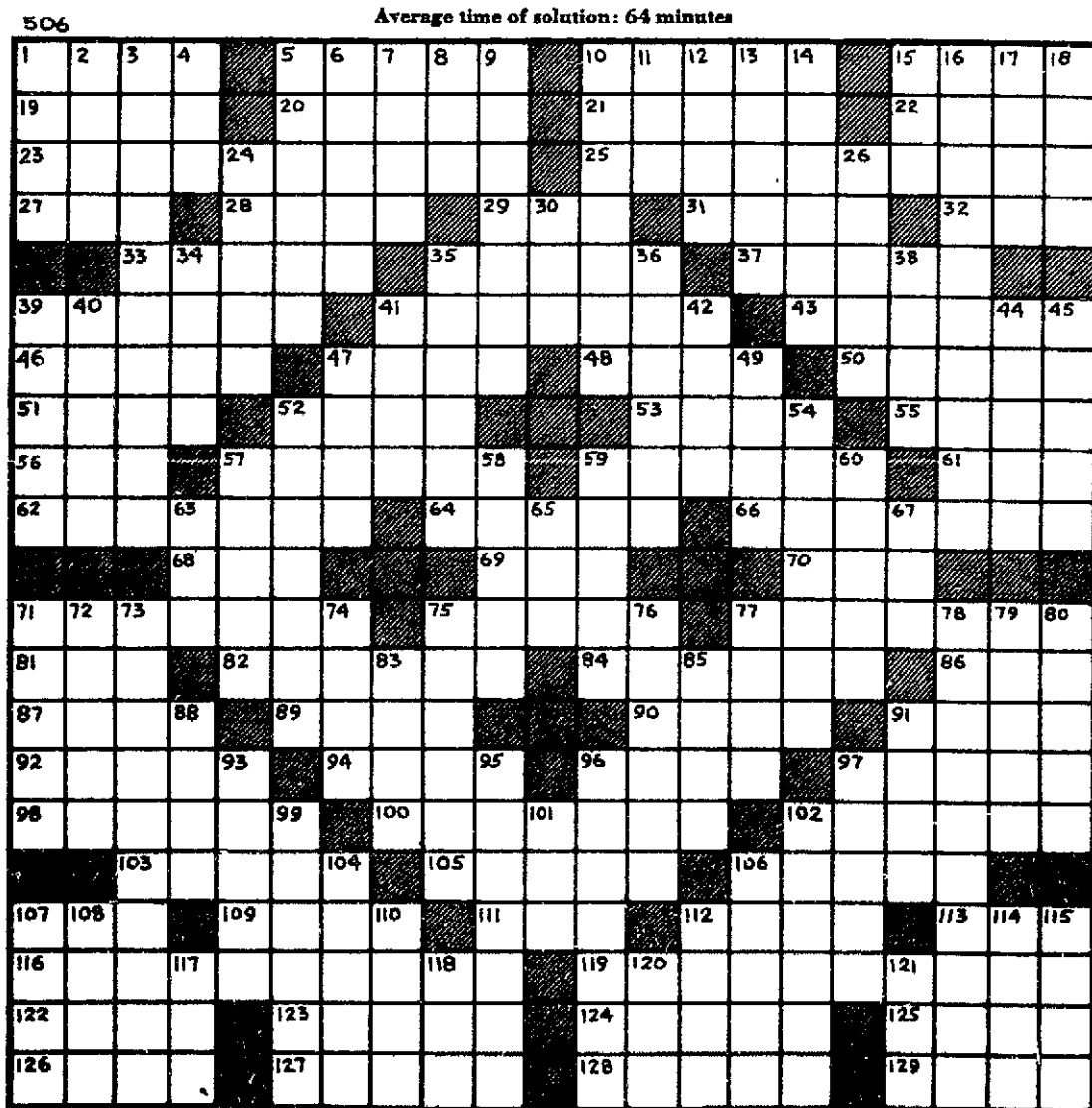
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Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By JO PAQUIN

- | | | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 47. Proscribes | 89. Spanish rivers | 128. River in England | 38. Wax | 79. City on the Moselle |
| 1. Home-owner's concern | 48. Shield | 90. Sloe and dry | 129. Hosea, in the New Testament | 39. Small flutes | 80. Zoo attractions |
| 5. French psychologist | 50. Actor Flynn | 91. Large land mass | | 40. Dentist's concern | 83. Electrified particles |
| 10. — Stella | 51. Soared | 92. Sheer | DOWN | 41. Novel by 20 Across | 85. Inlets |
| 15. Employed | 52. Frog genus | 94. Over again | 1. Moos | 42. Coin | 88. Social gatherings |
| 19. Olive genus | 53. Iowa town | 96. Ruminant | 2. To the sheltered side | 44. A maxim | 91. First-class |
| 20. Author Zola | 55. Grafted (Her.) | 97. Motorist's haven | 3. Natives of Reno | 45. Weather word | 93. Hazardous |
| 21. Biblical name | 56. Sense organ | 98. A fine camel | 4. Burmese demon | 47. Broad stripes | 95. Heavy objects |
| 22. David Copperfield's wife | 57. Mexican blanket | 100. Fretters | 5. Lol | 49. Ego | 96. Llewellyn's hound |
| 23. Prussian province | 59. Girl's name | 102. Stupid mistakes | 6. Likeness | 52. More aloof | 97. Mountain: comb. form |
| 25. Headed in a certain direction | 61. French season | 103. Letters | 7. Famous river | 54. Sloppy persons | 99. Cause |
| 27. Tennis term | 62. Methods | 105. Shekel (obs.) | 8. Hebrew priest | 57. Pinnacle of glacier ice | 101. Women's org. |
| 28. Theater section | 64. The choice part | 106. More rational | 9. Pantry items | 58. An en-cornium | 102. Kind of hound |
| 29. Early flower sign | 66. Kind of dance | 107. Calendar abbr. | 10. Order | 59. Endure | 104. Well-known author |
| 31. Winglike | 68. Spanish gold | 109. Girl's nickname (abbr.) | 11. I love (L.) | 60. Distal angles (Bot.) | 106. Rich fabric |
| 32. Head of the fairway | 69. Harem room | 111. A measure (abbr.) | 12. — avis | 63. Toddler | 107. Hebrew instrument |
| 33. Roman official | 70. By way of | 112. Compass point | 13. Agave fiber | 65. Fish | 108. Aqua — |
| 35. French politician | 71. Having a toothed margin | 113. Born | 14. Wasteland | 67. Dancer's cymbals | 109. Aquatic |
| 37. Author Remarque | 75. Representative | 116. Vacation land | 15. Japanese shrub | 71. Fact | 110. Bohemian religious reformer |
| 39. Abounding in conifers | 77. Little balls | 119. Certain Manhattan residents | 16. Native of Atlanta | 72. One of the Muses | 112. Italian noble house |
| 41. Nullified | 81. A Nigerian | 122. Biblical name | 17. Sea bird | 73. New York resident | 114. Large lake |
| 43. Revokes a legacy | 82. A color | 123. Beginning | 18. Florida county | 74. Assam silkworm | 115. Serf |
| 46. Interior | 84. Singer Bobby, and family | 124. Refasten | 24. A tout (slang) | 75. Valuable possessions | 117. Compass direction |
| | 86. Land measure | 125. Emerald Isle | 26. June star | 76. Hindu poet | 118. Asian festival |
| | 87. Bakery product | 126. Uncommon Indian places | 30. The grape | 77. Measure of capacity | 120. Air: comb. form |
| | | | 34. Theater name | 78. Natives of Boston | 121. — gratias |
| | | | 35. Delaware | | |
| | | | 36. Envoy | | |





2072?

It's not the carp that spoil rivers

BY MEL ELLIS

Rivers are like the arteries of a man's circulatory system. The network of veins are like the creeks which feed the rivers.

If the veins bring poisons from other parts of the body to the arteries, the place for remedial measures is at the point at which the poisons originate.

Likewise, if the creeks which feed the rivers bring contaminants from far afield, that is the place to begin anti-pollution efforts.

Doctors, of course, know that to save the circulatory system, and incidentally the man's life, they must go straight to the source of the trouble. Unfortunately, many biologists charged with saving a river ignore this basic rule.

Using helicopters, all-terrain vehicles, fleets of boats, scores of men and tons of poison, the river doctors hope to give my river a new lease on life. Sadly, however, in 5 or 10 years my river will be just as sick as before treatment. This is because the teams of biologists are treating, not the cause of the sickness, but the symptoms.

The biologists contend that carp, a

rooting river pig of a fish, is the major reason my river is muddy, sluggish, empty of other fish species, devoid of waterfowl food...

But the fact is that carp thrive best in a warm, sluggish, even polluted stream. By the same token, carp do poorly in cold, clear, relatively pure water.

Thus, if the biologists cleaned up the river, the carp problem would take care of itself. If they went back along the

The good earth crusade

creeks, across the farmlands, into the villages and little cities which bleed off all manner of wastes, they would be going to the source of the trouble.

It is true, of course, that if the real causes of contamination were treated, it isn't likely any of the biologists would still be alive on that day when my river finally again flowed pure and cold and clear.

But, if they lower the river so sediment deposits will sink a little, and then kill off the carp, they will at once be rewarded. The water will clear up —

temporarily. More desirable fish species may flourish. Duck potatoe and wild rice may grow.

Yet, it won't be long before the carp will be back, and then like a patient given a reprieve with radical, emergency surgery, the days of dying will once more be upon my river.

But maybe it's too much to ask a biologist, or any man, to implement a plan which guarantees success 50 or 100 years from now. It takes a rare man, for instance, to plant an oak on his 90th birthday.

But for sure, the trouble with my river is not carp, even if they hasten the destruction of an already deteriorating habitat.

No, the trouble goes far back into the countryside where woodlots, once natural sponges for water retention, have been eliminated. It goes back to where a hundred, a thousand marshes have been drained to grow corn.

It goes back to improperly farmed acres from which silt pours into the creeks and rivers. It goes back to the barnyards where manure runs in thick, brown streams to the water.

It goes back to the creamery, cheese factory, canning factory and milk condenser with their ditches which carry waste to my river. It goes back to outhouses built over the river's edge so there's no necessity for a hole in the ground to catch waste. It goes back to 10, 20 or 40 villages and cities which leak industrial and community sewage down creeks, and through pipes directly into the river. It goes back to clusters of summer homes, country slums.

It goes back to the dams which have created lakes which have become stagnant breeding places for all such plant life as practically guarantees eventual eutrophication. It goes back to new roads with shoulders which have never been stoned in to keep the earth from sluicing after every rain down the ditches.

It goes back to the kitchen sink where phosphates are flushed away; it goes back to the fields where pesticides have been used. It goes back even to the auto which puts out an exhaust which appears as a thin oil slick on the river. It goes back to two television sets, two cars... and progress at any price.

Carp? That's a laugh!

BIG RIVERS

Among the great river systems of the world, the United States has only one of consequence. It is the Mississippi-Missouri complex of waterways.

Africa's Nile is the longest river in the world, measuring 4,157 miles. Its mean rate of discharge, however, is only 56,000 cubic feet per second — less than that of any of the 15 great rivers of the world.

South America's Amazon is the second longest river in the world at 3,915 miles. It has a discharge rate of 4,200,000 cubic feet per second, which is at least four times the volume of any other great river system.

The U.S. Mississippi-Missouri complex is listed as the third longest in the world at 3,860 miles.

Canada's Mackenzie-Peace river system is the only other on the North American continent rated among the super rivers. It is 12th among rivers in length, flowing for 2,635 miles.

Though the Mekong river in central Tibet normally has a cubic foot per second flow of only 388,000, floods can quickly push this volume to an astounding 1,700,000 cubic feet per second.

TRY

POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED ADS

Royal children on Dutch stamp

BY SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

The portraits of the young Dutch princes—children of Princess Beatrix and Prince Claus—appear on the 1972 Child Welfare semipostal of the Netherlands.

The youngsters were caught in informal poses by their father, whose color slides became the basis of the new stamps.

The 25 centimes plus 15 show Prince Willem-Alexander drawing a picture. The 30 c plus 10 features Prince Johan Friso playing with a block. The 35 c plus 15 depicts a closeup view of Prince Constantijn who was playing with a teddy bear, which was not shown on the adhesive. The 50 c plus 20 illustrates three princes at play.

Each stamp also has the country inscribed and the children's names noted. The additional values go to child welfare institutions in the Netherlands.

Your local stamp dealer should have a supply of these new stamps.

Speaking of children, the Republic of China's latest issues also have placed the accent on youth.

Four stamps have been released honoring the 20th anniversary of the China Youth Corps. The stamps show

individual sporting activities—mountain climbing, skiing, swimming and parachuting.

Three new ones commemorate the 27th anniversary of the Junior Chamber International World Congress.

Stamps

There is a single design for the three values featuring the JCI emblem combined with the "eye of the emperor," traditional symbol in that country, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency.

The use of filmstrips in philately is now becoming more popular with individuals as well as stamp clubs.

A new one on the market is "The Bible in Stamps," which dramatizes the most familiar Biblical stories by illustrating them with appropriate stamps from various nations. The strip features stamps from more than 25 nations.

For example, the Adam and Eve story is illustrated with Vatican and Ajman issues showing the heads of Adam and Eve from Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel ceiling, and a Lucas Cranach painting of the same couple in the Garden of Eden.

The biblical filmstrip may be purchased directly from Minkus Publishing Co., 116 W. 32nd St., New York, N.Y. 10001. The cost is \$9.50 each.

Also on the subject of programs for stamp clubs, the American First Day Cover Society has a new color slide set entitled "First Day Covers—From Mini to Maxi." It takes the viewer from the smallest documented first-day cover to the largest sent through the mails.

For further information contact AFDCS librarian William P. Duffy, 83 Ridgcrest Rd., Westfield, Maine 01085.

One of the unique exhibits at Stamp Expo '72 North San Francisco Nov. 24 is a set of stamps never issued and worth a King's ransom.

When the recently deceased Duke of Windsor was about to ascend the throne as King Edward VIII, the Post Office of Great Britain prepared new designs for the "Coronation" stamps. The occasion never took place and the stamps were never issued.

American philatelists, however, will be able to see for the first time these extraordinary design essay sheets which never before were permitted to leave the British Isles.

'The Great Silver Sale' draws comment, criticism

BY CLEMENT F. BAILEY, NLG
OLD BUSINESS

"The Great Silver Sale" is about to begin. At least it is according to the General Services Administration. The GSA has control of the sale of any government surplus property.

In this case the property happens to be the coins of the Carson City, Nevada

Numismatic notes

Mint which used the famous "CC" mint mark. They produced coins with that mark from 1870 to 1893.

The U. S. Treasury discovered some mint sealed bags of silver coins, in their vaults, from the Carson City Mint. Collectors didn't want the coins melted but at the same time the mint was in a quandary as to release them to the public.

The auction plan was devised and the coins are now on the auction block. They are available to U. S. citizens by bid. Three different years are represented in the first offer. Silver dollars of 1882 which now retail for \$40, 1883 dollar which sells for \$35 and 1884 silver dollars which catalog in the numismatic market for \$43.

Each bidder has a chance to bid on one coin for each year mentioned with a minimum bid of \$30 for each coin. It is a "cash on the barrelhead deal" and your money will be refunded if you aren't successful as a big bidder.

Your local post office has a display in the lobby with "The Great Silver Sale" commercial and bid cards. Jan. 31, 1972 is the deadline for your bid.

NEW BUSINESS

That brings up an interesting problem. The GSA established their \$30 minimum based on the retail coin prices which were based on the value of the coins known to exist. The release of this new hoard — should by the simple expedient of supply — reduce the value of the current retail prices.

The minimum bid is then a reflection of the value of the coins on the market

prior to "The Great Silver Sale."

How much over the catalog price the coins will bring is a good question. We suppose that many of the coins will go to casual collectors who will bid the things out of the ball park just to get one for nostalgia sake.

It is an interesting experiment to keep your eye open. Collectors have a sharp lookout as well as a sharp tongue for the GSA.

So many scoff at the hobby of coin collecting and think it is one of looking for various coins in your pocket change. Actually it is big business.

The U. S. Treasury in 1972 made several offers for coin collectors. They had the \$10 Eisenhower proof dollars in silver which sold for \$10 (\$44 million in 1971 — \$17 million in 1972) the uncirculated silver dollar which was sold for \$3 (\$19 million in 1971 and \$6.5 million in 1972.) They also sold proof sets for \$5 a set, uncirculated sets for \$3.50 a set and then the regular coinage had to be produced for commerce.

The money comes from a very healthy group of hobbyists and sidewalk observers.

COMMENT

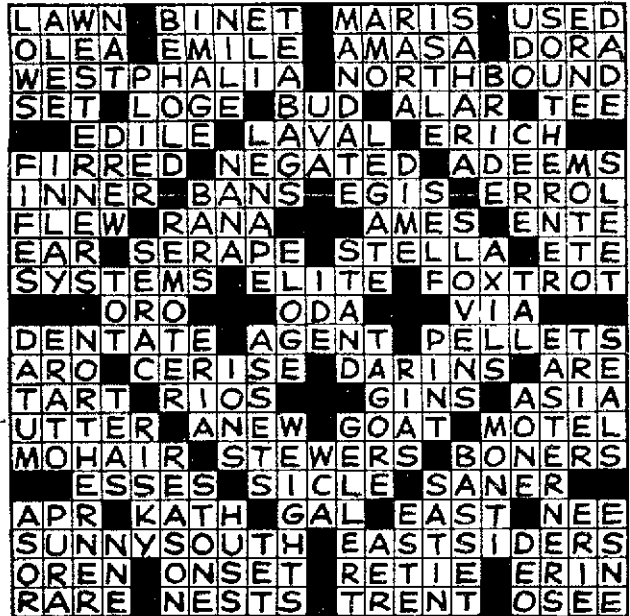
You know inflation is here when the government can sell a 40 per cent silver dollar coin for \$10. It also seems odd to see one side of the U. S. Treasury heaping in the profits while another branch of the U. S. Treasury is investigating the "excess profits" of civilian companies.

Sound sleepers

A number of North American animals hibernate during the cold winter months, such as the jumping mouse, badger, bat, woodchuck, chipmunk, bear and some ground squirrels. Others, like the raccoon, are fitful sleepers and may become aroused on warm days in winter.

Lobsters are drifters

Lobsters, which were once thought to do little ocean traveling, drift hundreds of miles as tiny spiderlike lobsterlings before settling down to the sea bottom.



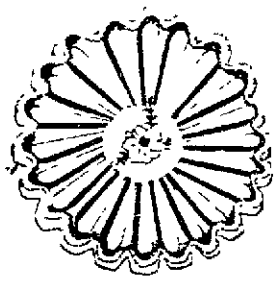
CROSSWORD ANSWER

Answer for Sunday, November 26, Cryptogram:
OUR HUGE DICTIONARY CAN'T CHANGE
DREARY FACT INTO FANCY FICTION.

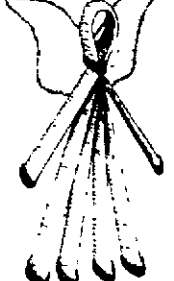
DON'T Throw Away

Venetian Blind Slats

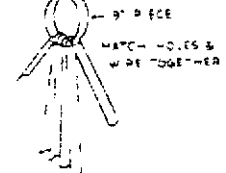
by Edna



Venetian blind slats — bent, wrapped with yarn and edged with braid — make unusual decorations. They can be cut with kitchen shears and punched with a paper punch.



Bend 19" slat into a loop, line up holes with those in body slats and wire together. Trim slats so angel stands straight. Add braid trim and foil wings.



Swinging Elf
Cut a slat the length needed to fit your figure. Punch two holes, 1/2" from each end, wrap with yarn. Bend into a loop and insert paper fasteners through the holes to join ends. Cover ends with felt. Add a loop of yarn for hanging, a yarn tassel, and a tiny elf.

Angel
Cut four 12" slats for body, and a 19" slat for head and arms. Punch two holes 1/4" from each end of each body slat. In the 19" slat (head and arms) punch two holes 6 1/4" from each end. Be sure the space between two holes is always the same so they match for assembling.

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For the Collectors and Connoisseurs on Your Gift List



Shown actual size

THE FRANKLIN MINT CHRISTMAS INGOT

Minted in solid sterling silver. In limited edition. And only in 1972. Features a nostalgic, original sculpture by T. James Ferrell, "Hauling in the Yule Log." Each ingot is struck with the finest PROOF-quality finish. Hallmarked. Contains 1000 grains of solid sterling silver 1.75" x .88" x .29"

Complete with deluxe presentation case \$12.00



Shown approximately 2/3 actual size

THE FRANKLIN MINT ANNUAL CHRISTMAS ORNAMENT

Struck in solid sterling silver. Issued in strictly limited edition. At the center of this magnificent ornament is a sculptured sterling silver medal, "The First Noel," by sculptor Norman Nemeth. Surrounded by gleaming starpoints of silver. Set within a halo of delicate Lucite 4" diameter. With silver chain, to hang on the proudest tree.

Complete with satin-lined presentation case \$30.00

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Very special cards for very special people. Each is a gift, a greeting card and a collector's item all in one. Encased within each lovely card is a superbly sculptured medal (39mm/1 1/2") in solid bronze. Each card opens, with space for signature and message. Issued in limited edition, 4" x 5 1/2".

Each Gift 'n Greeting Card \$2.50
(4 Styles)



Canada geese still around

The lack of cold weather this fall has delayed the migration of Canada geese from the Horicon National Wildlife Refuge area near Waupun. Each day the geese fly out of the refuge in search of food in nearby cornfields. (Post-Crescent photo)





Wisconsin

OUTDOORS

November 26, 1972

Sunday Post-Crescent E 5

Don't underestimate that elusive quarry

If deer seasons close on the usual familiar note this fall, many a hunter will lament the dearth of his coveted quarry because he failed to sight a single whitetail or muley.

His first reaction will be to blame someone, usually his state's fish and game agency, charging mismanagement. He neglects to consider two factors.

One is the intelligence and elusiveness of his quarry. The other is the possibility that he may not be the expert hunter he thinks he is.

The extensive research programs being conducted by fish and game agencies throughout the country are not limited to uncovering interesting and valuable facts about wildlife. Some have turned up embarrassing information about hunters.

One such study in Michigan consisted of fencing 39 deer within a square mile area. The herd numbered seven bucks, 14 doe and 18 fawns.

Six experienced hunters took four days to see a buck and during the subsequent four-year test period the shortest time it took to stalk within shooting distance a deer, including fawns, was 14 hours. The best time for seeing a buck was 51 hours.

The test area consisted of typical deer habitat, including a hardwood forest and conifer swamp. Results of the study indicate that deer are not easily fooled when the odds are not stacked against them.

Consider the results of another study conducted in South Dakota, in which a buck was outfitted with a radio transmitter and its ear tags decorated with long, orange streamers to facilitate detection. The buck's movements were tracked as it roamed through the Slim Buttes area.

Five hunters, supposedly experts, failed to find the buck in seven days of searching. When three of the five were

sent into the exact area where the radio transmitter showed the buck to be hiding, they drew another blank in a day-long search.

Finally, all five were directed to precisely the point of the buck's presence. They searched throughout the day without success. One of them finally discovered the hidden deer by accident while leaving the area.

The buck had lain hidden in underbrush and had trusted its expertise at camouflage to save it from detection. The startled hunter nearly stepped on the deer before he saw it.

All of which should be a lesson to the majority of hunters who have difficulty finding deer. Accord your quarry the respect and admiration it deserves. The tag, "elusive," means what it implies.

Yellowstone wildlife in color

National park wild creatures — from the grizzly bear to the spotted frog — are the subjects of a new pocket-sized publication. The color-illustrated paperback, produced by the Department of the Interior's National Park Service, is "Yellowstone Wildlife."

"Yellowstone Wildlife," by National Park Service wildlife specialist Bill Perry, describes 17 mammals, six prominent bird species, and two amphibians found in the world's first national park. Established in 1872, Yellowstone is also the country's largest national park, covering 3,471 square miles in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho.

With seasonal maps showing the best vantage points for observing the major wildlife species, the booklet is designed as a guide for the safe enjoyment and understanding of the park's animal population.

Over-fertility a factor in freeze-out of some of Wisconsin's lakes

BY GEORGE ROGERS
OF The Stevens Point Journal
STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP) — Cold weather will soon put a heavy lid of ice on Wisconsin lakes and bring death to the fish life in some of them.

Winter kill is a common phenomenon in shallow, fertile lakes. With water sealed off from the air, the dissolved oxygen level drops below the life-sustaining point.

In extreme cases, all fish in a lake may die, providing a feast for scavenger birds in spring when the fish wash ashore. If the kill is only partial, tolerant species survive, perhaps leaving a lake full of stunted bullheads.

Where the problem is too much fertility, plain old mouth-puckering alum might be a solution.

Fertility encourages weed growth and algae. In winters, a thick snow blanket shuts out sunlight and underwater vegetation dies, robbing water of oxygen as it decomposes.

The University of Wisconsin-Madison and the state Department of Natural Resources, with funds provided by the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission, are looking for ways to de-fertilize sick lakes.

The ideal solution would be preven-

tion, since fertility is usually a product of man's agricultural runoff and sewer and septic tank wastes.

But it's too late for prevention in some Wisconsin lakes—the nutrients are already there. That's where alum comes into play. Spread over the water, it ties up phosphorus and precipitates it to the bottom, cutting down on phosphorus eating algae.

Alum had been used in Sweden before its first North American application on Horseshoe Lake in Manitowoc County about two years ago. This year it was tried on Sanke Lake near Woodruff and Long Lake in Langlade County.

DNR officials report results have been encouraging, with a reduction in phosphorus content.

Now underway is a more controlled study of effects of alum. Pickerel Lake, a little puddle in southeastern Portage County, is getting a detailed physical inspection from Douglas Knauer of Madison, a DNR lake specialist. He is studying the lake's chemistry as a basis for before and after comparisons when it gets a dose of alum next spring.

In an environmentally conscious age, the question of side effects from alum naturally arise. But Tom Wirth, chief of water resource research for DNR, says there are no known dangers.

He notes alum is used as a food additive, to precipitate algae from drinking water and to remove phosphorus from sewage.

The cost of treating a lake with alum has been estimated at \$40 to \$50 per acre, but the way choice lake lots are snapped up, that may not be much of an expense.

SINGLE SHOT



It was crisp and cold outside, but fishing fever was running high indoors when the annual Master Angler banquet was held recently at Reetz's Supper Club.

It was a happy occasion for the winners and their guests, not so much for the merchandise awards they received, but for the recognition for their success on state lakes and streams.

Firearms require care, maintenance

Your favorite rifle or shotgun will last a lifetime if given care.

Routine maintenance includes keeping the action clean and lightly lubricated. Too much lubricant attracts dirt and can cause moving parts to become sluggish.

Most American-made ammunition has been produced with nonmercuric and noncorrosive primers for many years, and guns fired with this type of ammunition do not need to be cleaned after every firing. There are exceptions, however, particularly in ammunition made for the Army prior to 1956.

If you have been after waterfowl in salt water or any kind of a hunt where your gun gets wet, take particular care to wipe down the metal parts. Otherwise you may have a rust problem.

Give your gun an extra careful inspection and cleaning several times a year, particularly just before you put it away for any length of time.

For entertainment on the program, Harold Mares of Appleton, showed films from his recent trip to Africa. Harold had some excellent closeups of animals in the wild and the films added a real outdoor touch to the gathering.

Young Cherri Steinfest of Brillion delighted the group when she displayed the mounted northern which won first place for her. The 19-pound, 4-ounce fish was a real beauty and Bill Hammen of Little Chute did a nice job on the taxidermy work.

It was practically a "family affair" for the Kundert's of Neenah as Fred and sons Randy and Kevin all were winners. Young anglers were evident in many of the categories and they thoroughly enjoyed being in the limelight while their proud parents watched.

In talking with some of the stream trout fishermen at the banquet, there was a general agreement that the rather rainy summer the Fox Cities experienced made for better trout fishing. Usually, streams become low and clear during July, August and up until closing time in September but such was not the case this summer. This was evidenced from the fact that for the first time in the history of the contest there were more than two entries in the brook trout division. At a minimum weight of two pounds, which is a dainty fish for a Wisconsin stream, there were four qualifying brookies.

All in all it was a fun-filled evening for everyone and they went home with the hopes of coming back with winning fish again next season when the 11th annual contest is on.

Camping and hunting go together

Camping and hunting are natural outdoor partners. They have been for years.

Many a sportsman has spent countless hours roughing it primitive style while enjoying his shooting sport. Nights were spent under the stars or beneath a makeshift lean-to, and meals were cooked out in the open over a wood fire.

Much of that has been changed. Modern day camping calls for less inconvenience and more luxury with trailer type units designed to be airtight. Most are equipped with propane

stoves and heaters.

And that's where the hazard comes in. Could be the modern day camper is not as rugged as his counterpart of 20 years ago. Today's camper requires heat within an enclosed unit, whereas his predecessor braved the chill of the night with only a sleeping bag.

This trend toward a more civilized style of camping has attracted more than 40 million people to the outdoors. Only a small percentage continue their activity into the cold, fall months, and most of these are hunters.

With the advent of the enclosed

camping rig has come a hazard which newspaper headlines bring to focus, at the close of hunting seasons.

A typical headline last year read, "Hunter Dies During Sleep in Trailer."

The mistake is a common one. In units not equipped with heaters, the occupants light a gas burner on the stove. The heat it generates is enough to take the chill out of the small enclosure and sleeping is mighty comfortable.

What is commonly forgotten in such cases is the fact that fire requires oxygen in order to burn. Without adequate ventilation the flame goes out, gas permeates the room, and the occupant never recovers from his dream of tomorrow's 8-pointer.

Flameless heaters entail no such risk, but there is always the possibility of a faulty connection or ruptured fuel line. Whatever the case, inspect all fuel lines and connections carefully before using to insure safe and proper function. If you must light an open flame burner for heating purposes while you sleep, open a couple of windows or a tent flap for adequate ventilation.

Camping needn't entail a hazard on your hunting trip. It's a great way to enjoy your shooting sport, but as is the case with all outdoor activity, your carelessness can turn it into tragedy.

State TV show will continue present format

MADISON — The Department of Natural Resources weekly television program "Wisconsin Outdoors" enters its fourth straight year of production this fall, and program host Wiibur Stites plans 26 shows for the new TV season.

The program's "magazine" format features film sequences of a variety of Wisconsin areas and activities. DNR biologist George Knudsen explains birds, bugs and beasts on a regular weekly segment of the show. Hunting, fishing, skiing and other outdoor recreation is covered often, and DNR specialists in environmental protection, hunter safety, and boating safety will put in regular appearances this year.

Guest naturalists Mary Lou Peterson and Rosemary Flemming will appear in a new "women's section" of the program.

"Wisconsin Outdoors" film and scripts are produced by members of the DNR staff. In this area, the program can be seen on channel 5 at 9:30 a.m. Sundays.



Trapshooters are for the birds

Five shooters are on the firing line at the final event of the season for members of the Clintonville Trapshooting Club. An awards banquet followed the final day of competition. The top gun award went to Dennis Diermas, Clintonville, right. He had a 21.2 average during the season. (Laib photos)

Clintonville trapshooters get awards

CLINTONVILLE — The first annual awards night was held at the Clint-Mar Supper Club for members of the Clintonville Trap Club.

After a dinner, two films were shown, "Arkansas Duck Hunting," and "Trap Shooting With the Pros."

Trophies were awarded by Vern Rasmussen and Lyle Harrison. The 1972 team champion was the Clintonville National Bank with Harrison captain,

829; team runner-up, Wishing Well Tap with Dennis Kiermas captain, 813 and third place team, Truck City Marine & Sport with Rasmussen, captain, 792.

Members of the Clintonville National Bank team were Harrison, David M. Duffey, Arnold Mehlberg and Jerry Mehlberg. Alternates were Dennis Mehlberg, R. E. Everson and Herb Hansen.

In individual shooters, high gun was Dennis Kiermas with a 21.2 average; Duffey and Harrison tied for runner-up with 20.4 average, and third was Rasmussen with 19.3 average.

The most improved team shooter was Tom Harris and the most improved junior shooter was Kevin Sperberg.

Most pleasing to club officials was the fact that many of the participating shooters were youngsters.





Two more patterns for Christmas decorations

Santa and Friend
For a small, bright, jolly Christmas decoration, you will like "Santa and Friend". Just 15 inches high, this decoration is well-sized for door to window. You may mount it on plywood

Craft patterns

and saw it out, or if you are to use it inside, merely cut it out around the outlines and tape it in place. Printed in full color, Santa's cap is a rich Christmas red, his mitten, green, and friend fawn is a dusky brown with red collar and gold bells. This is a decoration that can be used in many ways. Perhaps you may even want to decorate it further by surrounding it with greens in a wreath effect. Order Craft Pattern No. 1777.

Christmas Carolers
Singing in the crisp, wintry night, our old fashioned family group is enjoying Christmas carols. The little girl in yellow dress with red coat and bonnet; the boy in green, red and grey; the mother in old rose and light blue; and the father in olive and grey form a gay, colorful group. They are to be mounted as a unit on plywood, cut out and lacquered. Add a support and flood

light and you will have a truly attractive decoration for your yard. Send for Craft Pattern 1254.
Send 75 cents for Craft Pattern No. 1777, and send \$3 for Craft Pattern 1254. Add 25 cents for special handling mail which will speed delivery.
Send 25 cents for catalog of year around Decorator Kits.
Send 60 cents for Home Ideas Book (catalog illustrating over 1,000 patterns).
Send \$3 for the Swiss Chalet Doll House, and send \$2.50 EACH for the Cape Cod Doll House, Christmas Decorations Packet (13 patterns), Family Room Packet (14 patterns), Home Cabinet Packet (18 patterns), Large Toy Packet (14 patterns), and Gifts for the Home Packet (21 patterns). Allow two to three weeks for delivery or add 65 cents for EACH packet for first class mail. Add 25 cents per item (except Home Ideas Book) for special handling postage. Allow about four weeks for delivery of Home Ideas Book.
Send your name, address, pattern numbers and correct amount of check or money order to Craft Patterns, The Post-Crescent, Elmhurst, Ill. 60126.



New Polaroid camera amazing development

BY IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures
The newest wonder from the Land of instant image magic—long rumored, eagerly awaited but kept under strict security wraps—has been publicly unveiled. It's a camera that produces an instant dry print that automatically and magically develops into a finished color photo out in the open, in minutes, while you watch.
Land is Dr. Edwin H. Land: 63, inventor, founder, president and research director of Polaroid Corp., Cambridge, Mass.

His newest wonder is the SX-70, a Polaroid camera of a new size and shape, using a revolutionary system of instant color picture making unlike any seen before.
The SX-70 is now on sale in southern Florida, in time for consumer reaction this Thanksgiving and for the gift-giving Christmas season. It will become available nationally, officials say, early in 1973 as production gets into high gear.
What makes the SX-70 so special? Everything about it ... it doesn't look like any camera we've known, doesn't act like any camera we've known; doesn't produce pictures like any camera we've known. Its whole concept is radically new ... yet remarkably simple for the user.
Here is what it's like and what it does, in a nutshell:
Size: about that of a paperback book, 1 x 4 x 7 inches, when closed. When open—by pulling the top viewfinder housing upward—its profile has a triangular shape with the viewfinder a smaller triangle on top. It weighs only 24 ounces.

Operation: The four-element glass lens focuses from 10 inches to infinity. Looking through the viewfinder eyepiece, the photographer sees what the lens sees via a complex, computer-calculated system of internal mirrors. When he presses the red shutter button, he sets into motion a series of mechanical, optical, chemical and electronic micro-circuit activities.
First, a hinged Fresnel reflector mirror goes up, permitting the subject's light rays to reach the film surface for a properly computed exposure. Then the Fresnel reflector returns to place for further viewing and picture taking.
Secondly, a tiny motor, inside the camera, propels the just-exposed film through two steel rollers, rupturing a pod of reagent in the film unit, and it comes out of the camera. In 15 seconds it is projecting from the camera but it doesn't look like a film.

It's a dry, stiff, flat paper print with a tough, protective, clear plastic skin. It has emerged by itself without pulling or peeling, without a gooey mess or debris. You can touch it, soak it, drop it ... it won't be damaged.
The paper print has a 3 1/2-inch square area which is blue-green in color due to the squeezed reagent. This is actually an opaque color curtain—sort of a chemical darkroom—and under its shield a frenzy of chemical activity is automatically taking place with the color photo developing. It is visual magic for as the process proceeds, the shield gradually dissolves and the color photograph emerges until it is a completely saturated color image seen against a reflective white pigment. Time involved about six minutes.
Film Pack and Battery Power: One of the radical innovations in the SX-70 is that each fresh 10-print film pack contains a built-in, wafer-thin, fresh six-volt battery. This provides all the power to compute exposure, run the motor which ejects the prints and set off flashlamps. Putting a new film pack into position automatically ensures fresh power.
Flash: General Electric's significant contribution was to design and produce a unique 10-flash unit called "FlashBar 10." It's a compact plastic capsule with a light blue cover containing 10 tinier but more powerful flashlamps, each in its own reflector and arranged in two rows of five, back-to-back. A tab, sticking out of the base, provides electrical contact and fits into the camera. After five flashes are set off—in rapid-fire sequence or at any interval—the unit must be turned around for the remaining five flashlamps. The circuitry automatically seeks out the next unused bulb in rotation so a partly used Flashbar may be removed from the camera and later returned for a flash picture. The flash will reach subjects 20 feet, or more, away. Focusing the camera automatically adjusts the exposure for flash shooting.
Prices: The SX-70 has a suggested retail price of \$180; the 10-print film pack is \$6.90 and the FlashBar 10 is \$2.77.
Opinion: Photography, in its steady march towards a goal of utmost simplicity for the average picture taker, has striven to remove the technical obstacles which are between a photographer and his view of a subject. The SX-70, Dr. Land's newest miracle in instant image magic, is a giant step forward and touches that goal area.

'Cluster' housing gets push from developers

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Cookie cutter architecture is crumbling on the drawing boards of housing developments. In fitting clusters of houses into the terrain to achieve maximum beauty of the landscape using a minimum of land, more emphasis has been put on variety.
But selling Americans on cluster housing is a slow process, comments land developer Jerome Snyder of Los Angeles, known for his housing versatility.
Many people aren't ready to give up the American dream house—the vine-covered Cape Cod cottage with a picket fence, he says. Then, too, many people do not understand cluster housing—a development of houses built together, some times with a common breezeway, garage or walls, but with land that is shared by everyone. You own your own house and pay your own mortgage. It isn't really a new idea. The Romans used a similar housing principle in the 6th century.
Yet cluster housing "is the next best thing to the single family home," Snyder comments, "even though you don't have your own backyard." The new housing style accommodates not only environmental problems, but the saving on land investment provides more house for less money. And a real bonus for the moderate-income family may be the country-club atmosphere.
"This is a whole new housing game," he observes, "the first in more than a century. Cluster housing has been popular in England for hundreds of years, but it wasn't really accepted in the United States. In protecting the environment and creating more open space, it can enhance the countryside and be developed at prices people can afford. A good cluster housing design is 10 to 14 houses an acre with acreage left for natural recreation areas.
Although there are millions of acres of undeveloped land in the United States, much cannot be utilized for housing because people must live near their work. Little land is available in urban and suburban areas where it is needed, and what can be obtained is so expensive that it is no longer possible for people to build the little dream house or even a reasonable facsimile of it.
In fact, Snyder comments, "it is not even profitable for builders to build single family homes because of the high cost of land and its development—sewer systems, water, streets." Only two developments of the 18 he is engaged in are single family houses.
Snyder, 42, organized his company when he was 20, following in the footsteps of his father, a small building contractor. Earlier he had remodeled houses and fixed up backyards, but he says he hated it. In the last two decades he has built every kind of home ranging from single family subdivisions to luxury ocean-front apartments, but 20 years ago he was already being acclaimed for his bold decisions.
Three years ago, he embarked on a joint venture in housing with Loews, the hotel and theater chain, concentrating more on moderate-price housing. Their first venture was a 2,000 single family townhouse cluster of nine New England style villages, Village Greens, on Staten Island.
As a land developer however, Snyder considers himself in a very risky business because there are more areas—underground utilities and the like—than there were two decades

ago in which to make mistakes. But he accepts the challenge for the esthetic rewards, the blending of land and houses into a beautiful countryside.
"In cluster housing people have advantages in groups they might not be able to afford individually as single family home owners," he observes. "For example a country-club atmosphere can provide tennis, golf, swimming pools, saunas, picnic areas, baseball diamonds and even child day care centers utilizing large acreage set aside for the purpose."
Then, too, some moderate price \$25,000-\$35,000 bracket houses even have interiors that normally are found only in expensive homes—beamed cathedral ceilings, balconies, fireplace pits, bathrooms with carpets, marble top vanities, fluorescent lighting. Designs include windows that go to countertops in kitchens to accommodate the viewing of mothers who must supervise children.
Whereas 15 years ago an engineer would cut the land up in little lots, plop houses on them and put up a "for sale" sign, "now it is all team work—architects, landscapers, engineers, builders, interior designers—working together to get the best design for the land," he points out. And he prides himself on his rapport with architects, whom he finds "the most sensitive of all professional people." But it all takes time, he says. For example, four architects took a year and a half to design Coronado Shores, a 1,500 oceanside condominium in California.
Although Snyder has concentrated on California in his developments, new areas are being explored. In addition to the project in Staten Island, they are developing in Texas and "looking at Atlanta," he says.

Don't assume hardboard doesn't need primer coat

BY ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
Because hardboard has a dense surface, is without grain and has no knots or other natural imperfections, it is often assumed that it does not require a primer coat preliminary to painting.
Good sealing by a primer is necessary to prevent uneven absorption of the top coat. Shellac is often used as the primer. So are latex paints. Many enamel undercoaters and varnish or alkyd-base primers and sealers also are satisfactory. Flat paints, semi-gloss and gloss enamels and similar types of top coats should not be used as primers even though they do have some sealing properties.
With the standard type of hardboard, used indoors where strong moisture resistance is not required, a single top coat over the primer usually will suffice. But with tempered hardboard, used outdoors and where moisture resistance and extra hardness are desired, two coats of regular paint should be used over the primer.
In some cases, hardboard is factory-primed. You'll know it because the dealer tells you so; it is marked that way, and it will cost a little more than the nonprimed material. When factory-primed hardboard is delivered to your home, inspect it carefully to see whether any of the primer has been damaged in handling.
If so, spot prime it with a suitable sealer before applying the finishing coat. The same thing goes if you should mar the hardboard when putting it up or otherwise working on it.

When there are any irregularities in the primer coat (run your fingers over it after it has dried), sand it lightly before applying the top coat. This is especially important when the final coat is to be gloss enamel.
Some persons like the appearance of hardboard and do not wish to change its color. Others, using it in laundry rooms or as workbench tops, feel that painting is not necessary. Both groups are advised that the application of a penetrating wood sealer will seal the hardboard for protection against dirt and grease. The penetrating sealer is good because it does not build up a surface film which could be scratched or worn away.
When repainting hardboard, follow the same practices as with natural wood. That is, if the original paint surface is in good condition, all that is necessary is to remove all dirt and grease. No primer is required. But if the paint is peeling in spots, remove all loose material, sanding the edges to form a smooth surface with the good areas. Prime, then paint.
Remember that peeling paint is a sign of moisture. The source of this moisture should be located and eliminated before repainting, otherwise you'll have to do the job all over again in a few months.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Using Hardboard Around the Home" or "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

Fall household pest control

Get rid of unwanted household pests by eliminating conditions suited to their style of living, says Walter L. Gojmerac, University of Wisconsin-Extension entomologist.
Basements and garages are often damp and dark. They provide ideal conditions for such invaders as centipedes, millipedes and sow bugs. Gojmerac says. These are normally outdoor creatures but in the fall they seek shelter indoors.
The fast runners, about three quarters to an inch and a half long, are centipedes. They have long, narrow, flat bodies with one pair of legs on each body segment. Millipedes are distant relatives of centipedes. Millipedes have narrow, segmented bodies about an inch long. They have two pairs of short legs on each segment. Millipedes are

slow movers. They curl up if picked up or touched. Sow bugs or pill bugs are dark grey with flattened bodies about three-quarters of an inch long. They have seven pairs of legs. A sow bug will roll up into a pill-like ball when disturbed.
Centipedes do not harm plants or household furnishings, Gojmerac says, but are still unwelcome in the home. Most household insecticides applied directly on them will kill centipedes. Sprays and powders are not practical because large numbers of centipedes are usually not found in any one spot. If many of these unpredictable creatures are found, there are probably openings in the house that permit them to enter. Seal cracks in the walls and caulk around windows. Clear away dead leaves and vegetation for about one foot around the building foundation. This will eliminate shelter near the home for these and other pests.
Millipedes become restless during the fall and leave the soil, according to Gojmerac. They will be particularly bothersome this fall because of wet soil conditions left by heavy August and September rains. They may enter the home in large numbers by crawling into areas around foundations or into basements if there are cracks in the walls. They are most often confined to the garage, basement and floors near the ground, Gojmerac says. Sow bugs also enter the home through cracks in the foundation and openings around windows. Both of these bugs can be reduced or eliminated by removing vegetation around the foundation. A residual insecticide spray or dust such as chlordane, diazinon or carbaryl applied near the foundation will help reduce their numbers.
Be sure to read insecticide labels and follow application directions carefully, Gojmerac warns. Avoid unnecessary exposure and wash your face and hands after using them.
All of these bugs are very susceptible to drying, so you might also open windows on a dry day or use a dehumidifier, says Gojmerac.



Register snowmobile

MADISON — The Department of Natural Resources announced that only about half of the previously registered snowmobiles have been renewed for the 1972-75 registration period. The DNR reminds snowmobilers that they must have a valid registration before operating their snowmobile.

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Split-level chalet

BY ANDY LANG

Long before split levels were part of the housing scene, the charming provincial qualities of Swiss chalet styling were being utilized in many parts of the world.

In Design L-78, architect Derick B. Kipp has placed a compact, split-level plan into a version of a chalet exterior. Taken as a whole, there are three or four bedrooms with two baths, a recreation room, a family room and good storage areas, plus the usual living room, dining room and kitchen. But it is still a modest-sized home which takes into consideration limited space and budget.

Living areas are centered in the middle level of the house. The living and dining room blend for a 25-foot sweep along the side, with a planter between that delineates the areas but allows them to flow together. The big bow window at the front is eye-catching from the outside of the house; in the living room itself, it makes for an added touch of charm. There's excellent unbroken wall space, and the stairways that are visible in the room make the area seem airy and spacious. The proportion of the room is excellent, and the total effect is of a room with an uncluttered air.

The kitchen is compact but has every convenience, including counter range, wall oven, an unbroken sweep of counters and cupboards and a broom closet. A bright window corner provides space for a dinette and there's a back door for housekeeping efficiency. On the level below the kitchen, reached by stairs from the lower hall, the homemaker will find a laundry and utility room with the rest of the space turned over to a workshop. The heater's here, too, but out of the way.

Six steps down from the living level there is a family room with a wall of windows at the back. Adding sliding doors could open this out to a rear terrace if the family prefers. The high spot here is a corner fireplace. There's access to this room from the garage where an extra flight of stairs has been provided, so that there is no need to go through the house to get to the recreation room.

Another half flight down, on the workshop level, there's another recreation room, about 15-foot square. If the bedroom on the lower level is used for a separate apartment for grandma or as a guest room, the extra rooms here and on the lower level become even more important and a good separation of family and others is achieved.

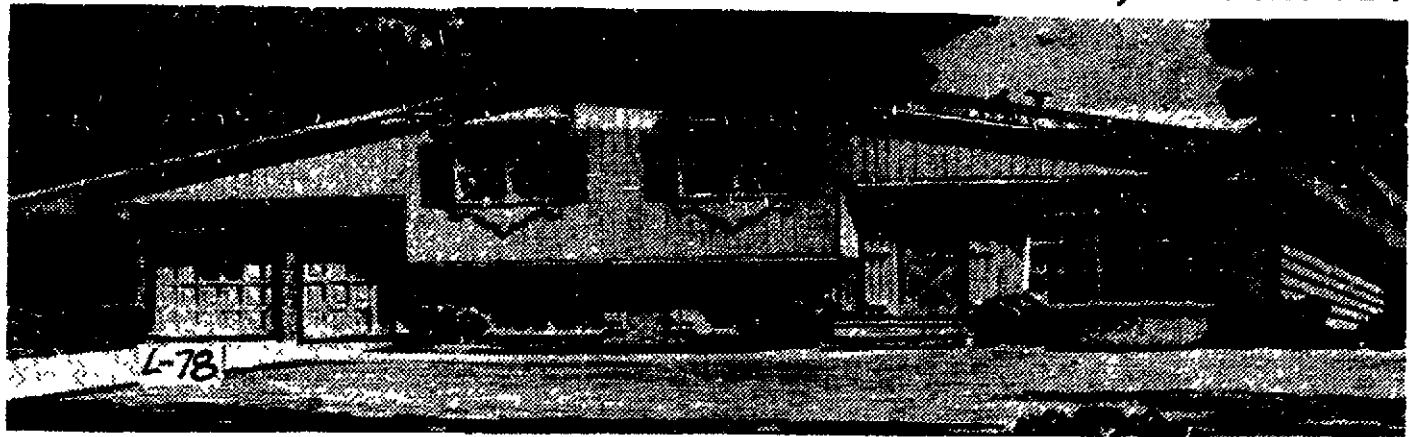
One half flight up from the living room level, there are three bedrooms with a large, double use bathroom. The lavatory is at the hall door readily accessible for guest lavatory use, and the bathroom behind has a second vanity. A door from the master bedroom goes into the bathroom, giving the parents a private lavatory combined with the main bathroom. The

fourth bedroom is on the family room level and has its own bathroom that also serves the family room and recreation room-workshop areas.

In addition to nine closets, there is the storage potential of the workshop and of the double garage, all of which adds up to fine storage for a home of any size but especially for a moderate home.

L-78 STATISTICS

Design L-78 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and a bathroom on the two main levels, totaling 1147 square feet. Downstairs, there is a family room, a bedroom and a bathroom, and a few steps below that, a recreation room and workshop. The over-all dimensions of 61' by 28' 11" include a two-car garage.



Luxury look

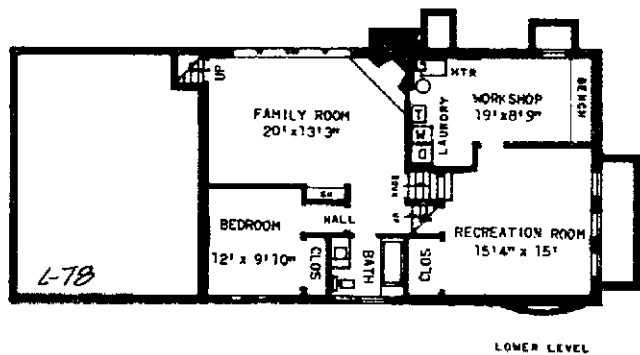
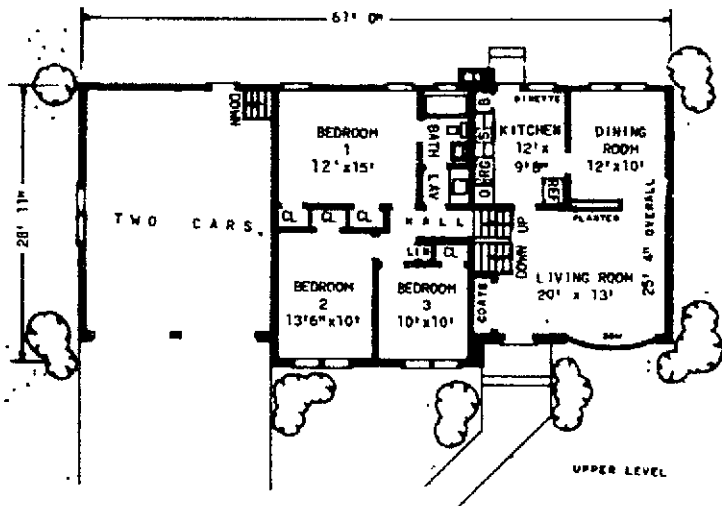
Wide sweep of the roof gives this split level a luxury look. Exterior details include cedar shingles, tongue-and-groove V-joint siding at

the front, and brick trim along with unusual windows and door.



Lower level

Corner fireplace is the feature of lower-level family room, with wall of windows an added attraction.



Room for family

Although the overall dimensions of this design are modest, the allotment of space on four levels will take care of a fairly large family.

Opening three-bid may help opponent

What should you do when an opponent opens with a shutout bid of three in a suit? The first essential is to know the nature of the three-bid and to have a firm agreement with your partner of the moment on what countermeasures your side will use.

Most of your experienced opponents will make an opening bid of three in a suit when they have a topless seven card suit with little or (preferably) no high cards on the side. For example, it is fairly standard to bid three hearts when

suits, and you will both pass. This will seldom cost you a game because when an opponent has a seven-card suit the other suits tend to break badly; and you may need more than minimum values to offset these bad breaks.

Mind you, I don't want to say that an opening bid of three never gives you any trouble. If shutout bids caused no trouble, nobody would ever make them. But they cause less trouble if you and your partner have a sensible method of dealing with them and if you both stick to your method. An opponent's three-bid is most dangerous when it goads you into making bids that you have no business making.

By the same token I don't want to say that an opening three-bid always gives the opponents trouble. If the opponents manage to get to a reasonable contract, they may have an easier time during the play of the cards because of the information conveyed by the opening bid. Today's hand shows a three-bid that backfired.

East dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠	A Q 10 3	♠	8 6
♥	8 6	♥	A K 9 7
♦	A K 9 7	♦	J 6 3
♣	J 6 3	♣	9 8 5
WEST		SOUTH	
♠	9 7	♠	K J 5 4 2
♥	A 9 4	♥	10
♦	Q 10 8 4	♦	J 6 5 2
♣	K 7 4 2	♣	A Q 10
East	South	West	North
3 ♥	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	4 ♠	All Pass	

Opening lead — ♥ A

After East's opening bid of three hearts, South couldn't quite afford to step into the auction. South had only a weak five-card suit and only 11 points in high cards. If he had been dealer he would have had a borderline opening bid of one spade. If you think he should have had the courage to bid three spades, try exchanging the North and West hands and see what West would do to an overcall of three spades!

South properly passed, and so did West. North, with 14 points in high cards and good support for two of the unbid suits had just barely enough strength to reopen the bidding with a takeout double. If South had to respond in clubs, North was going to hate the whole business; but if South could find a response in spades or diamonds North would be quite happy.

If South bid only three spades, North would have to pass. After all, North had trouble finding the values for a reopening double and had no extra values for a rebid.

South should take his partner off the

spot by jumping to game in spades. North should surely have good support for spades, and if North also has about 14 points the combined hands should yield a reasonable play for game.

West opens the ace of hearts and continues with the nine of hearts, forcing South to ruff. Declarer draws trumps with dummy's ace and queen, and then leads the jack of clubs for a finesse that he doesn't expect to succeed.

As expected, West wins with the king of clubs. East was quite unlikely to have the king of clubs together with his advertised length in hearts for the opening three-bid, but South cannot avoid the club finesse no matter how he plans to play the hand.

West gets out with a club, and South takes the last high club. By this time he knows that East started with two spades and three clubs.

If South knew nothing about the division of the hearts, he would likewise know nothing about the

division of the five missing diamonds. The normal play to avoid the loss of a diamond trick would be to lead out the ace and king of diamonds in the hope that either opponent started with Q-x of diamonds. But since South felt fairly sure that East had started with seven hearts, he also knew that East had room in his hand for only one diamond.

So South led the jack of diamonds from his hand for a finesse. East's singleton was either the queen, ten, eight, four or three, and the finesse would work in four cases out of five.

West covered with the queen of diamonds, and dummy's king won. When East played the three of diamonds, South knew that West's remaining diamonds were the 10-8-4. South therefore returned to his hand with a trump to lead another diamond. When West played low, South tried a finesse with dummy's seven and won the trick and his contract.

(Copyright 1972)

Here's the answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q—I am planning on using plastic laminate on our kitchen counter tops and I have been shopping around for the material. Our local lumber yard has a number of different-size sheets on display. They are all made by the same manufacturer, but one sheet, 2 feet by 5 feet, costs more than any sheet of exactly the same size. The thickness appears to be the same. Why the difference in price? What kind of cement should I use?

A.—Your eyes are deceiving you. One of the sheets probably is one-sixteenth of an inch thick, the other one-thirty second of an inch, a difference that may not be readily noticed but nevertheless means that one sheet is twice as thick as the other. For a counter top application, choose the thicker kind. The thin type is satisfactory for drawer fronts and other vertical applications.

Use a contact cement for bonding the plastic laminate to the plywood, composition board or whatever is being used as the base. Since, as the name implies, this cement grips instantly upon contact, it is important that the plastic be positioned carefully

over the base before the two parts are put together.

Q—I am constantly running across the terms thermoplastic and thermosetting when reading about plastic do-it-yourself projects. What's the difference between the two?

A.—Thermoplastics are those which soften with the application of heat. Thermosetting plastics cannot be reshaped and are resistant to heat.

Q.—There are so many things wrong with the brick chimney in our house that I would like to rebuild it. Can you tell me how to do it?

A.—It is a difficult job calling for skill and knowledge. It should be done by a professional.

Q.—Can you tell me what are the advantages of baseboard heating? We're having a heating change made in our home.

A.—The big plus for baseboard heating is that uniform temperatures are maintained from wall to wall and floor to ceiling, thus eliminating hot spots, cold spots, chilly corners and drafty floors. It is especially good in homes with children, who can play on floors that aren't several degrees colder than the rest of the room.

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Q.—Someone asked you recently how to hold down ground moisture in a crawl space under his house. You suggested laying down heavy roll roofing, overlapping the edges and cementing them together. I would like to suggest a better and easier method that I have used. After overlapping the edges of the roofing sheets, I held them down with ordinary sand I did this more than a year ago and the roll roofing is still securely in place. I think it is a lot easier to place the sand on the overlaps than it is to use cement in a cramped area.

A.—Thanks for the owners of homes with crawl spaces.

Q.—I won a loving cup in a bridge tournament some years ago and left it on a shelf in our finished basement. It is now covered with a dark color. I don't know what the cup is made of but believe it may be sterling silver. I'd like to get the stain off but don't want to risk anything that might ruin the finish. Can you advise me?

A.—There are several products on

the market for removing tarnish from sterling silver. Follow the directions on the label and the silver will not be damaged. You may find that several applications are necessary

Q.—Is there a special way to apply enamel to make a smooth finish?

A.—Enamel should be flowed on from a full brush, parallel to the grain, with a minimum of stroking. After the initial lap, immediately cross stroke a less fully loaded brush following this, go over the surface with the tip of a nearly dry brush, this time following the grain.

Q.—How far away from a house should a dry well be?

A.—Dry wells generally should be installed at least 10 feet away from foundation walls, although there are special situations—where drainage is extra good—where 6 or 8 feet may be sufficient

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Chinese shadow puppets mysterious

By Hayward Allen

Special Correspondence

SPRING GREEN — Behind the shining, white screen made of woven bark, gongs gong, cymbals crash, voices ululate. With a quick splash of color, a green serpent slithers across the screen, and then a red snake faces it. In a flash, they are gone, replaced by two monks with small snakes upon their miters.

These two characters argue and shout. Their shapes shift again, and again. They fight in the shapes of cats and dogs, lions and tigers, elephants and hippos. Prayer wheels whirl in the air, hats flee in the wind and finally two bad spirits are beheaded, and good survives.

The sudden silence catches the audience unprepared, then they applaud the mystery just witnessed. The witnesses applaud the puppets, the puppeteer and the long tradition of Chinese shadow plays.

The Valley Studio of Spring Green was the place where this fascinating theatrical event took place. The event was part of the Studio's four-day "Far Eastern Weekend," which highlighted

discussions of Asian theater and the performances of the shadow puppets. The weekend was one of several workshops on art being conducted this fall and winter.

For those attending the "Far Eastern Weekend," Chang Teh-cheng and his puppet troupe not only put to use their understanding of one special aspect of Chinese theater, but the experience was one of true cultural exchange. "The success of the weekend," comments Reid Gilbert, Director of the Valley Studio and also an expert in Asian drama, "was the bringing together of two different cultures in order to share a common experience and grow from the differences brought together. We at Valley Studio believe that one of our functions as a center for creative and cultural workshops is to promote an exchange of many cultures."

Teh-cheng has long been involved in the exchange of actor and audience. He is a fifth-generation puppeteer and has been handling the elaborate skin pup-

Chinese tradition

These are translucent Chinese skin shadow figures, which despite their apparent fragile nature are strong to withstand all the action of the plays in which they appear. The ancient Chinese artform recently ap-

pets and bamboo sticks for more than 40 years. Presently, he is touring the United States as part of the Performing Arts Program of the Asia Society of New York. California, Colorado, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, New York, Washington, Philadelphia and Boston are the circuit Teh-cheng and his family are traveling.

The actual origins of the shadow plays are lost in history, but for the last several hundred years, they have owed allegiance to the format and style of the Peking Opera. This connection suggests that the plays became a vehicle for carrying the urban cultural tradition to rural, provincial audiences. There is a great similarity between the medium of the shadow play and the European traditions of Pucciniello and commedia dell'arte, which also operate within the context of stock plots and traditional characters.

The Chinese "actors" are flat, joined parchment figures, delicately cut, perforated to let the backlighting through, and specially painted. Sheepskin or

goatskin are usually used, although donkey hide, camel skin or carabao hide have also been used. The skin must be sturdy enough to withstand all the action of the play, yet thin enough to be translucent. What the audience sees are the characters performing behind the screen, against which the puppets are pressed. The shining lights behind illuminate the puppets but do not reveal the puppeteer.

Behind the screen, Teh-cheng is not the humble, smiling, bowing Chinese personage he is in person. He is a man of many voices, great animation, and intense commitment to his ancient art. He moves the actors around with assured strength, and he directs his crew at the same time. Incidentally, among the backstage participants, there is a sixth generation puppeteer working his way up.

After the performance, Teh-cheng presented Gilbert with a series of drawings of shadow puppets, as well as a hand-caligraphed poem:

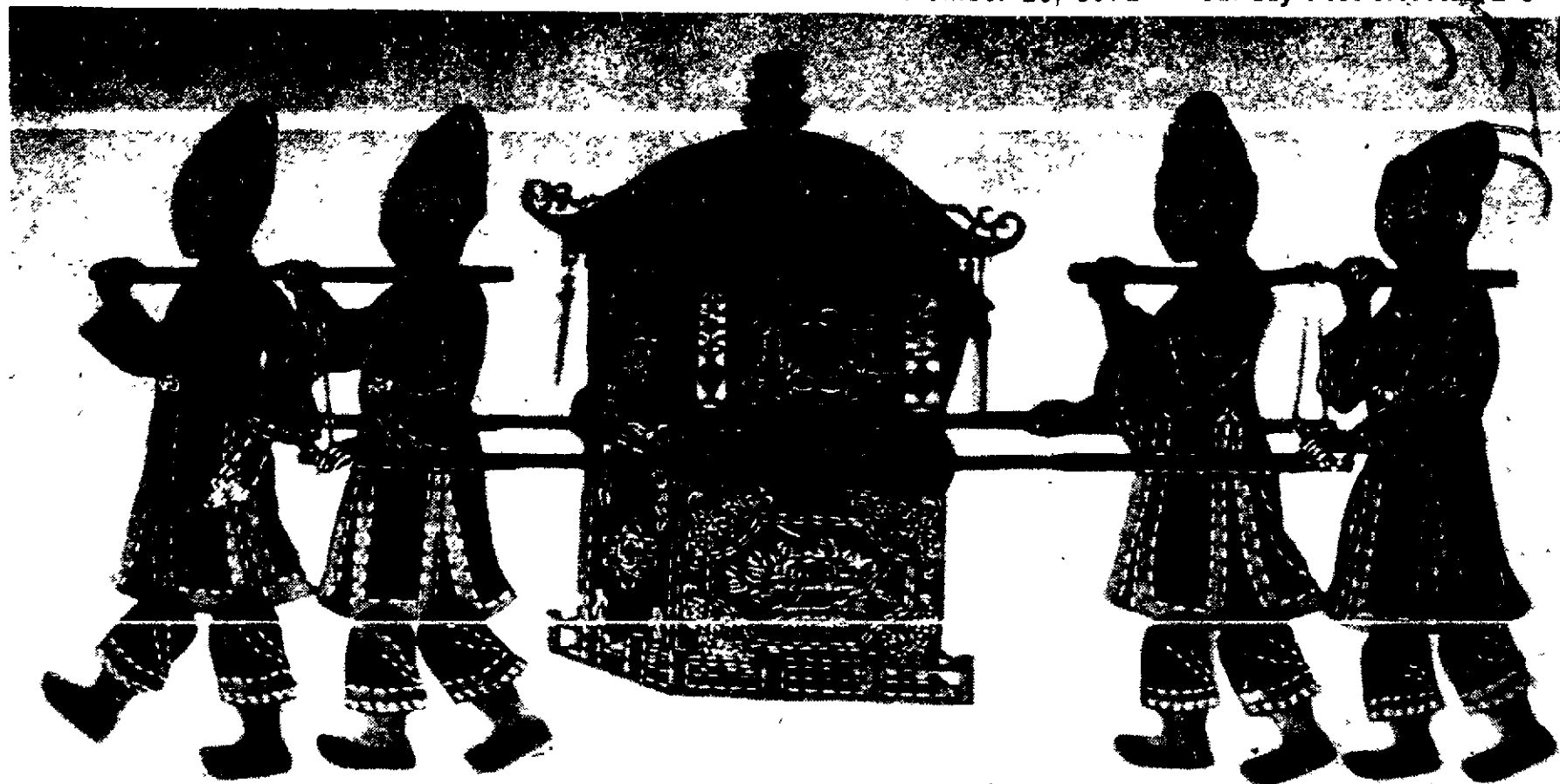
The Moon shimmering upon the stream

does not follow.
The Wind from heaven gently accompanies the waves.

Teh-cheng's troupe stayed at Valley Studio which, they said, is set in valleys not unlike their native Taiwan. They were pleased to be away from the hurried tour and were glad to be able to sit down, talk, drink beer with new friends and exchange addresses with several students of a new (to them) means of expression.

"We are so pleased with this exchange," commented Gilbert, "that we are going to strive to bring more to Wisconsin. Right now, for example, we are talking with an outstanding Kabuki actor who has said he would be happy to spend a year with us if funding were made possible. The Chinese shadow plays were the first of what we hope to be a continuing, international contribution to our cultural heritage."

It is difficult to imagine a better way to launch his plan than with the shadow puppets. It will be a hard act to follow.



Roundup of art news

Oldenburg slated for Art Institute

CHICAGO — "Claes Oldenburg: Object into Monument," an exhibition of sculpture, drawings and watercolors consisting primarily of Oldenburg's monument proposals, will be on view in Gunsaulus Hall at The Art Institute of Chicago from Jan. 20 through Feb. 25.

The Art Institute showing is the last one scheduled for the traveling exhibit which opened last December at the Pasadena Art Museum, Pasadena, California. The exhibit was organized by Barbara Haskell, Curator at the Pasadena Art Museum.

Oldenburg emerged in the 1960s as a pop artist when he began producing sculpture that resembled familiar everyday objects, such as typewriters, baked potatoes, cigarette butts, pies, foods, furniture and many other things. He treated these objects as relatively isolated items until he became interested in the concept of monuments and began to make drawings in which the object was projected into the scale

of a surrounding landscape. The history, habits, and geography of the location for which the monument was intended became a concern for Oldenburg in later object-site relationships.

Born in Stockholm, in 1929, Oldenburg lived in Chicago from 1936 to 1946. From 1946 to 1950 he studied literature and art at Yale University. In 1950 he returned to Chicago and became an apprentice reporter for City News Bureau. He attended the School of The Art Institute of Chicago for two years, first taking night courses while he worked at City News Bureau, and then on a full-time basis in the summer of 1953. Oldenburg worked in Chicago studios from 1954 until 1956 when he moved to New York.

Included in the exhibit are several Chicago-inspired monuments: A giant windshield wiper for Grant Park; a bed-table lamp for Navy Pier; a Michigan Avenue skyscraper in the form of Lorado Taft's sculpture "Statue

of Death" to be located near the Hancock and Playboy buildings.

CHICAGO — An indoor street carnival marks the fifth anniversary of the Museum of Contemporary Art.

The party-giver is the Young Men's Council of the Museum and the party site, McClurg Court's heated street level garage. Everyone who enjoyed the street celebration in May is invited back, along with the rest of the Museum's friends in the Chicago area, Sunday, Dec. 3 from 4 to 9 p.m.

As part of the festival, Sachi Yamashita, Chicago's noted muralist, will be painting brightly colored super graphics on the garage walls while the same colors float upwards on thousands of balloons. Clowns, magicians, games, cartoons, raffles, music will captivate the party goers. In addition, there will be audience involvement with 16 members of Chicago's own Free Street Theater just back from a triumphant European tour.

Mozart, Haydn fest at Kennedy

NEW YORK — Two major music festivals — one devoted to the works of Mozart, the other to the works of Haydn — will be presented in two successive seasons by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

The Mozart Festival, spanning three weeks, will take place in May of 1974. The Haydn Festival is scheduled to open Kennedy Center's fourth season in September, 1975.

One of the novel aspects of the Mozart and Haydn festivals will be inclusion of musicological congresses in the projects. It is anticipated, as a result that there will be a lively interchange of ideas between musicologists and performers.

The American Musicological Society is expected to play a key role in the Mozart Festival, while the International Musicological Society has already been advised of the Center's projected Haydn Festival.

Format of both festivals will include a cross section of the composer's entire oeuvre.

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Skulls into art

By ALISON LERRICK

LONDON (AP) — "A year or two ago, no one would have thought he could live with a skull," marvels J. Antony Redmile, who cut his teeth on them.

Last of a long line of antique dealers, he has evolved his own antique art form: giving new life to unloved old animals.

In his studio-shop hidden in a Kensington mews, you may stumble on anything from narwhal tusks, mammoth's teeth and an elephant's jawbone to an eagle with tortoise shell feathers and a totem pole of polished monkey skulls.

"People sort of wonder just where one's getting one's skulls," chuckles 34-year-old Redmile, who wears a beard, blue jeans and an ivory tooth necklace.

But never fear, the source for skulls is the English country house. "They are all trophies that have been around but neglected," says Redmile, who took pity on all those dusty moose, bison and antelope heads in the attic.

However, a skull is but a point of departure.

In the cellar—which looks like the elephants' graveyard in the flesh—his 25 workers strip and polish the trophies. When mounted on ultra-modern German silver stands, inlaid with ivory and studded with semiprecious stones, the animals appear as civilized as can be.

The result: a marriage of African art and high kitsch.

Why the grotesque style in decor? "People are always looking for the bizarre. Mine is a grotesque environment, not a macabre. There's a great difference," Redmile says. "Besides, people like to have something real around them."

After art school, the designer began his career by restoring old and priceless porcelain, "including the plate from the Kremlin when it came over."

Now, his mini-ceramic factory turns out baroque objects from lions' heads cachepots and life-size jeweled reindeer to erotica salt and pepper pots. "They're on all the best tables," jokes their creator.

Los Angeles is the home of his staunchest supporters, "since the houses are bigger." It would take a big one to do justice to the giant water-buffalo skull, with silver bells dangling from its horns and a chunk of malachite between the eyes.

But New York socialites aren't far behind the film stars, especially when it comes to horns. They arrive in cartons from Scotland and can be twisted into anything from a stool or coatrack to a mirror or chandelier.

"For the past three months, I have been working on the really opulent shell scene," Redmile says with satisfaction. You can have a "Chippendale" sideboard covered in them. Friends of Princess Margaret snatched up the huge shell cabinet for their house in Barbados.

"It must have taken about 20,000 shells," says the designer, who feels that at \$1,900 it was a steal, considering all the glue.

Next to be shelled are the high-back Renaissance chairs, with silver and agate here and there. "They are just fun things," he says. "They'll cost a fortune."

Also from the seashore, and a trifle by comparison, is a sawfish sword. A giant fishbone, looming up four and a half feet high on a silver hilt, it's only \$180.

AT THE GALLERIES

APPLETON

Lawrence University: Worcester Art Center—Between exhibits.

CHICAGO

Art Institute of Chicago — Michigan Avenue at Adams Street: Braque: the Great Years (through Dec. 7); A Greek Portfolio, 60 photographs by Constantine Manos (through Dec. 31).

Museum of Contemporary Art: 237 E. Ontario St. — Deliberate Entanglements — 13 artists working in fabric forms; Braque: Graphics (through Dec. 10).

GREEN BAY

Neville Public Museum — 129 S. Jefferson St. — 31st Northwestern Wisconsin Art Annual (through Dec. 11).

MADISON

Elvehjem Art Center: 800 University Ave. : Chiaroscuro Prints (through Dec. 10); Caring for the Collection, an exhibition about restoration of three paintings (through Jan. 3).

MANITOWOC

Rahr Civic Center — 610 N. Eighth St. — Watercolors and caseins by Zak; wood bird sculptures by Charles Chase; 70 black and white photographs by 10 Swedish photographers (concludes Thursday).

MENASHA

UW Center-Fox Valley — Drawings and sculpture by Dennis Bauer (concludes Thursday).

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Art Center — 165 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. — Eastman Johnson paintings (through Dec. 3); Edward Hopper paintings, drawings and prints (through Dec. 17).

NEENAH

Bergstrom Art Center — 165 N. Park Ave. — One-man show of works by Richard Lazzaro (through Dec. 3).

OSHKOSH

Paine Art Center — 1410 Algoma Blvd. — Selection from permanent collection (concludes Thursday). Oshkosh Public Museum — 1331 Algoma Blvd. — Molas from the San Blas Islands (through Dec. 31).

University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh — Reeve Union — Student photo exhibit and Jack Ink glass show (both through Dec. 19).

RIPON

Ripon College Art Gallery — Sculpture by Adolph Rosenblatt (opens Monday through Dec. 20).

SHEBOYGAN

John Michael Kohler Arts Center: 608 New York Ave. — Drawings and Paintings by Nancy Ekholm Berkert (concludes today).

Art history museum opens

MILWAUKEE — The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee opened its new Art History Museum Wednesday in renovated Greene Hall, a vaulted medieval style building at N. Downer and E. Newport Avenues.

The museum houses the prestigious collection of Greek and Russian icons and Eastern and Western European liturgical objects loaned to UWM for 10 years by the family of Charles Bolles Rogers, New York.

At the end of 10 years the family will give the collection to UWM.

Greene Hall was built in 1905 as a library for Milwaukee-Downer College and named for the late Elizabeth L. Greene, an early board member and benefactor of the former college. The structure and the entire Milwaukee Downer campus were acquired by UWM in 1964.

Contemporary and functional exhibition panels have been installed along the museum's east and west interior walls. The vaulted ceiling has been retained. To preserve the integrity of the exterior the double arched windows have been left untouched although they are blocked from inside.

The Rogers family collection stems from 1952, when the senior Rogers visited Mount Athos in Greece at the suggestion of King Paul and Queen Frederica. When Rogers turned from collecting to giving, he gave what is now the UWM collection to his children, then influenced them to lend the art to UWM. Eventually, it became a gift.

Viewers of the collection will discover icons dating from the 14th

through the 19th centuries; Greek, Russian and Byzantine liturgical objects, from the 6th through the 12th centuries, with three from the 19th, and two Italian 13th century madonnas in wood.

Monstrances, chalices and reliquaries date from the 13th through 19th centuries. Museum hours have not yet been determined.

Mummy remains tested for lead, cadmium level

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Americans may be absorbing 100 times more lead than the ancient Egyptians.

Tests conducted on a 2,800-year-old Egyptian mummy at the University of Pennsylvania Museum reveal Americans also may be absorbing 25 times more cadmium, a heavy metal used in industry.

Carbon tests indicate the mummy is the remains of a male in his mid-40s.

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Tolerance taught

Continued From Page 6

on his shoulder because the course is mandatory, it won't hurt. Pretty soon he'll start arguing about being forced to be there, then about the reasons why he has to be there, and once he does that, you've got him. He progresses from argument to taking part because he gets interested in spite of himself."

The classes run by field instructors like MacDonnell and Stitt are usually grab bags of ranks from private to colonel, "and they can get awfully heated," MacDonnell says. "We often walk a thin line between what's reasonable emotional argument and what's a transgression on military discipline."

"We've seen arguments where a black or chicano enlisted man might call a high ranking white officer a honky. That can be a sticky situation. Usually, Bob and I just sit quiet and let the problem solve itself, because the participants recognize the arguments as honest expressions of feelings and let a lot of things go by the board they wouldn't outside the class."

Stitt says one of the toughest parts of the job is absorbing hostility from people who don't want to be in the classes and others who opposes the very existence of the seminars.

"A lot of guys come in here to get things off their chests, and a lot of the time the instructor is the most obvious target," he says. "We also have problems from whites, black, chicanos, Indians and Orientals who oppose the entire concept of race relations classes. Face it, the military is a conservative organization. Yet what we have here is the most progressive and forward looking race relations experiment in existence."

The seminar Stitt and MacDonnell were running included eight noncommissioned officers ranging from first-termers counting the days until their return to civilian life to veterans whose entire lives were the military.

Stitt, a jet engine mechanic, and MacDonnell, an Air Force mathematician, would spend two or three years leading such discussion groups before they returned to their normal career fields.

The young white Army sergeant who lost his girl to a black man, James Markus, expanded on his feelings. "It was tough enough being in 'Nam, and when this happened I just wanted to take my M16 and go out and kill the first black guy I saw. Now, I've had time to think about it and that fact that he was black was just a handy thing to aim at

submarine duty was aboard the "USS Spadefish."

Williams says he became an instructor because "I thought it was a place where I could do some good."

"After I came into the Navy, there was a need on the part of some people to have a few niggers out front. So they put me in good jobs where I'd be a conspicuous black man and everybody could see I was being well-treated and promoted," he says.

"But I knew lots of black guys who couldn't get promoted, who couldn't even get off the deck gangs and into good career fields. It didn't take too long to realize I was being used."

"So I started speaking out about some things I thought were wrong, and a captain recommended me for duty in the Navy's minority affairs bureau," Williams says. "I learned a great deal on

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troubleshooting teams that went to places with racial problems and tried to cool things."

Army Sgt. D. Michael Kane, a white instructor, has two years in the military. Before coming to the institute he taught

race relations in the Army and worked in a military psychiatric clinic.

Kane says the new program to give admirals and general race relations instruction will be a boost.

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Churchill changed his opinion of Truman

NEW YORK (AP) — Margaret Truman says that Sir Winston Churchill told her father, former President Harry S. Truman, "You, more than any other man, have saved Western civilization."

In her forthcoming biography of her father, "Harry S. Truman," excerpted in the current Life magazine, Miss Truman said Churchill made the remark during a visit to Washington in 1953, days before Truman left office.

Churchill, Britain's wartime prime minister who himself had returned to office in 1951 after six years of Labor

Little Chute Legion to honor commander

LITTLE CHUTE — Plans for a Dec. 12 dinner at which the state commander of the American Legion will be honored were discussed at a recent meeting of the local post.

The affair is to be held at Jack's of Better and members planning to attend are to make reservations by calling Jack Metz. Plans were also made for a children's Christmas party Dec. 16.

Members were informed that the membership topped the 650 mark Nov. 11 and that the Drum and Bugle Corps, sponsored by the post, is seeking additional memberships.

government in England, admitted that he had earlier misjudged Truman, according to Miss Truman.

Miss Truman, in private life Mrs. Clifton Daniel, wife of the associate editor of the New York Times, said that at a dinner party the retiring president gave for the prime minister, Churchill was forced to defend himself at a mock trial held to judge whether he was worthy of entering heaven.

She says then Truman sat as judge with his secretary of state, Dean Acheson, the secretary of defense, Robert Lovell, Gen. Omar Bradley, and Averell Harriman as jurors.

She says Churchill was acquitted of unspecified sins, which apparently included joint responsibility with Truman for dropping the atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

Miss Truman also refers to what she termed the bad relations that arose between Truman and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower during the presidential campaign of 1952 in which Truman supported Democratic nominee Adlai E. Stevenson.

In his own memoirs, Truman said he was angered by Eisenhower's denunciations of alleged corruption in the Truman administration, his giving the electorate the impression that he could settle the Korean War the day after the

election and his refusal to stand behind Gen. George C. Marshall, who was under attack by the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis.

Miss Truman says that Eisenhower asked Truman to pick him up at the Statler-Hilton hotel to drive to the inauguration, rather than come to the White House, and that the general also refused to come inside the executive mansion, acts Truman considered discourteous to the office he was about to relinquish.

The day, Jan. 20, 1953, she writes, was "chilly both politically and meteorologically."

Truman and Eisenhower remained distant until the funeral of assassinated President John F. Kennedy in November, 1963.


Kaukauna SPEBSQSA schedules auditions

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna-Little Chute Barbershop Chapter of SPEBSQSA Inc. will hold auditions for chorus members at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall here.

The auditions are open to men from throughout the area. No fee is charged and musical knowledge is not necessary, according to Director Keith Eifler.

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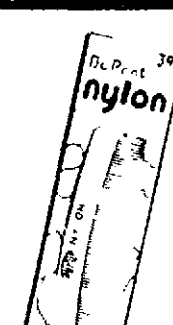


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